DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Some peace demonstrators get orders from Hanoi; Purpose is to stir trouble in U. S., not end war; American withdrawal could bring bloodbath in Vietnam.

Matthews Votes for Water Lines

MATTHEWS - Citizens voted 120 to 25 in favor of a $90,000 general revenue bond issue to finance a new water treatment plant and extend water lines.

The vote in Ward 1, was 27 to 5 in favor, and in Ward 2, 93 to 27 in favor.

The bond issue will be paid off in 30 years from water revenue at a low interest rate on a federal government loan.

The bond issue was made necessary when the system became over-loaded because of increased demand from new homes.

The bond issue required a four-sevenths majority to pass.

Charges to Be Filed in Fatal Shooting

CATRON— First degree murder charges will be filed against James Roston, 32, of Catron, in the shooting of J. B. "Booker" Lockhart, 52, at 1 p.m. Saturday at Mattie Taylor's Package Store in Catron, authorities said today.

Lockhart, a laborer, died at 7:30 a.m. Monday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, of gunshot wounds in the right abdomen, inflicted by a 12 gauge single barrel shotgun.

Lockhart was born in Arkansas, August 4, 1917. He is survived by his parents, John and Sarah Lockhart of Catron. The body is at Ponder Funeral Home in Lilbourn.

Car Breaks Leg

A single injury occurred Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. on route A in Chaffee, when Clarence Kelly, 38, Chaffee, received a fractured leg while walking between two parked cars.

Kelly had parked his 1964 Thunderbird and had gotten out to walk over to a parked 1964 Comet, owned by Stanley Shumpert, Chaffee.

As Kelly was walking between the two parked cars, he was struck by a 1969 Dodge, driven by William Miller, 36, Chaffee.

He was taken to the Cape Girardeau Osteopathic hospital.

Cigarettes Stolen

Hester Powell, 1401 East Gladys, reported to police at 9:38 p.m. yesterday that a juvenile had taken two packages of cigarettes from her home.

She said that when she lived at 122 North Handy, the boy had taken money from her coin bank.

The case has been turned over to juvenile authorities.

One Arrest

Police reported the arrest of Earl Hill, 53, of 4556A W. Bell, St. Louis, yesterday at 5:45 p.m. on a charge of public intoxication.

Weather

CLOUDY

Considerable cloudiness tonight and chance of showers. Lows generally in the 40s. Thursday rain ending and turning cooler with highs generally in the 50s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 5 to 14 degrees below normal. Normal high in the upper 60s to low 70s and low in the 40s. Rainfall will average around three-fourths of an inch as spotty showers Thursday and general rains early next week.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 58 and 36 degrees, accompanied by the first light frost of the fall.

Sunset today..... 6:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 7:06 a.m.
Moonset tonight..... 9:11 p.m.
Moon rides

PROMINENT STARS

The Big Dipper in the northwest at sunset and in the northeast at sunrise.

Deneb high overhead at moonset.

PROMINET CONSTELLATION

Cassiopeia high in north at midnight.

Three Boys Given Term for Attack

BENTON - Circuit Judge Marshall Craig broke presedent this morning by releasing the names of three Sikeston juvenile boys found guilty of assaulting a young Sikeston couple following a high school football game in Sikeston the night of Sept. 19.

The judge released this prepared statement:

"Following a hearing at which evidence was duly introduced, the court found that Carl B. Fulton, Larry Johnson and Roosevelt Jones violated the law by assaulting Betty Anita Dockins and Eddie Grace by use of a dangerous weapon and all three of the said boys were ordered committed to the State Board of Training Schools for an indeterminate term."

The 14-year-old girl received a cut on her neck, inflicted by a razor as she and young Grace were walking home on Lillian Drive. They had been ordered by the three boys to surrender a cigarette or give 25 cents. She was not seriously injured.

In an interview following this morning's ruling Judge Craig said this does not mean he will make a practice of releasing the names of juvenile law violators. He explained that each case will be judged on its own merits. He said emphatically that he would not follow the policy of Dunklin-Stoddard Circuit Judge William Billings, who releases juvenile offender's names regularly.

Judge Craig pointed out that members of the press could cover junveile court proceedings providing they follow the restrictions of the court, such as not making public names of juveniles as directed.

He explained the purpose of the juvenile code and courts is to aid and assist those in trouble. The judge said his decision to send this trio to the state training school was and is always "the last step." He pointed out that seldom does it help to send a juvenile away for such punishment, but sometimes there is no other solution.

"We have had quite a lot of trouble with these boys previously," Judge Craig said. He added he does not believe it will harm these particular youths to have their names released because of habitual failture to obey the laws.

"Now if I had a boy brought in here for stealing beer or something like that, it would be a different story.

"I might add that most kids are in trouble because of parents. We want to help this type of child, and it doesn't help to make this type of problem known to friends," Judge Craig said.

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis said he agreed with Judge Craig's ruling.

Johnson and Jones are 15. Fulton is 16. They probably will be assigned to the school at Boonville.

Officers Apprehend William Lee Sales

NEW MADRID — William Lee Sales, 25, who escaped Friday night from the New Madrid county jail, was apprehended about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday on the Mississippi River Levee Road near the Mississippi county line by New Madrid County Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivey and Highway Patrolman Carrol Plunkett.

Sales today entered a plea of guilty to the charge of felonious assault in circuit court, and was sentenced to six years in the department of correction.

Officers got on the trail of Sales earlier when Wes Keene, who lives about a mile south of Higgerson school in New Madrid county, reported a man fitting the description of Sales had apparently stolen a .22 caliber pistol along with clothing from his house Tuesday afternoon.

Keene told officers Sales walked up to his house at 1 p.m. and asked for a drink of water. Keene complied with Sales' request, and left to go to work. Sales was reported to have entered the home, cooked eggs and to have stolen the property.

Ivey said a check with others persons living in the vicinity revealed Sales had been observed walking in corn fields later in the afternoon.

Sales was spotted by Ivey and Plunkett as they were driving on the levee road.

They ordered him to get into the police car. Ivey said Sales said "Please don't shoot. I won't hurt you. I don't want to hurt anyone."

He offered no resistance and got in the car. Sales was taken to the New Madrid county jail.

Sales was captured Aug. 6 near Kewanee following a three-day manhunt.

Sales is accused of beating his mother- in- law, Mrs. Louise Douglas, and her daughter south of Matthews.

He as being held in jail in lieu of $10,000 bond.

Parole Revoked, Man To Serve 10 Years

NEW MADRID — Judge William L. Ragland in circuit court Tuesday revoked the parole of Jakie Draper. Draper had been sentenced Dec. 22, 1964 to consecutive terms of five years for burglary and five years for larceny.

William Tanner and Ronnie Parker each were sentenced to four years and granted probation under supervision. Tanner and Parker pleaded guilty Sept. 2 to the charge of robbery from a person in connection with grabbing a money bag, July 10, from Luke B. Dawson containing $137.

Divorces granted include Onnie Wilton Musgrove from Margie Mae Musgrove; Mary Evelyn Helems divorce and custody of a child from Billy Wayne Helems and Lucille C. Nolen was awarded household furniture and a divorce from Henry A. Nolen.

Restoration of the maiden name of Durbin and a divorce were given Sally Sue James against Jerry Randall James; Marion Wynette Wilson was awarded custody of two children and a divorce against William E. Wilson.

A property settlement was approved and a divorce granted Georgia B. Kennedy against Bryant L. Kennedy. She was restored to her former name of Salvesen.

Louie D Griffin was awarded a divorce from Janice Faye Griffin. She was given custody of a child and awarded $50 a month child support. He was granted rights of reasonable visitation.

Phyllis Chastain was awarded a divorce, custody of a child and $50 a month child support against Robert Chastain. He was given rights of reasonable visitation.

Wanda Morley was granted a divorce and custody of unborn child from Calvin Robert Morley.

Bob R. Slayton was divorced from Alta Ruth Slayton. She received custody of two children and $50 a month child support.

Commercial Credit Corporation was granted judgment for possession of a mobile home from William T. and Nonie L. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Kerry D. Brown.

Judgment of $262.96 was awarded Gideon- Anderson Lumber Co. against Jerry and Darlene Hawkins.

A decree of quiet title was granted Lena Hudspeth against Elmer and Leona Hudspeth, Gene Hudspeth, Gary Hudspeth, Pam Hudspeth and Terry Hudspeth.

Judge Ragland granted limited driving privileges to Charlie Clayton in connection with his business, occupation or employment.

A judgment in a personal injury damage suit for Mary E. Kestner and Bailey Kestner against Lucy Shepard Jakobe was ordered reversed, following a ruling and mandate of the appellate court. Kestners were ordered to receive nothing, and Jakobe shall recover her costs. The case had been transferred from Stoddard County on a change of venue to New Madrid County.

Judge William H. Billings was appointed to hear the case of Charles J. McMullin against Nina Marshall Mayfield after Judge Ragland was disqualified.

The suit for attorney's compensation was transferred on a charge of venue from Scott county to New Madrid county.

Recovery Inc. Will Build Five Houses

Recovery Inc. will build five more houses for low income families, W. Raymert Miller, chairman, announced last night. The location has not been determined.

Miller reported that three of the four houses that the corporation has built have been sold. Another house is in the process of being sold. These houses were built on Alabama and Dixie streets.

The organization, formed to ease the housing shortage for low income families in Sikeston, met at the city administration building.

Telephone Rate Increases Are in Effect

John Donoho, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, announced telephone rate increases today. The rates became effective yesterday.

The rates conform to a statewide change in telephone rates authorized by the public service commission:

Residence: One- party, $4.60 per month; two- party, $3.90 per month. The 85- cent extension cost will remain the same.

Business: One- party, $10.15 per month; semi- public (coin telephone), $9 per month. The $1.40 extension cost will remain the same.

Old rates were:

Residence: One-party, $4.30 per month; two- party, $3.55 per month.

Business: One - party, $9.05 per month; semi- public (coin telephone), $7.20 per month.

In other rate changes, long distance calls less than 15 miles within Missouri were increased five cents for the initial three minutes and all other calls will be increased 10 cents.

The differential for day person - to - person calls will be increased so that it will be about 100 per cent of the corresponding station- to-station rate. Person- to- person night rates are the same as person- to -person day rates for shorter routes and slightly less for longer routes.

Reds Exploiting Moratorium, Say Agnew and Scott

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and GOP Senate Leader Hugh Scott, both speaking with White House blessings, say the Communists already are exploiting today's Vietnam moratorium novement.

United Fund Reports Due At Meeting

The United Fund board will meet Thursday 5 p.m. at the First National Bank, for a progress report on the $36,400 drive for funds to support eight agencies.

Mrs. Emma Owens and Clem Beal are cochairmen.

Bishop Sheen Resigns Post

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) - The Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, known by millions across the land for his former televised religious program, has resigned as bishop of the Rochester Roman Catholic Diocese, it was announced today.

The 74-year-old bishop will be succeeded by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Hogan, 53, pastor St. Margaret Mary's Church in Rochester.

In Vatican City, the Vatican said Pope Paul had accepted the resignation for reasons of health.

But Bishop Sheen told a news conference his health was "perfect, Thank God. Just marvelous."

Canalou Man Waives Preliminary Hearings

NEW MADRID — Jackie Drake, 17, of Canalou, waived preliminary hearings Tuesday in magistrate court on two counts of burglary and larceny. Judge Leo Hedgepeth bound Drake over to circuit court, setting $1,000 bonds in each case.

Drake is charged in connection with break- ins of Foster Cotton and Grain, Inc. in Canalou in July, and Bert Moore's grocery in Calaou July 29.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, Donald Peyton Hall forfeited $120 bond.

Marie Rogers was assessed $45 fine on a charge of cheat and defraud, and made restitution on checks.

Fines on speeding charges were levied against David Eugene Casson, $45; James Hearold Adams, $25; Billie B. Smithson and Thomas Richard Smith, $20 each. Carey Michael Robbins forfeited $45 bond on a speeding charge.

Fines of $15 each were paid by Reuben L. Jones, John Lewis Girvin III, and Everett Julian Matthews, each charged with improper registration.

Russell Pruitt, charged with non- support, was ordered to pay $15 weekly child support. Judge Hedgepeth assessed $25 fine against Pruitt.

Charged with having no operator's license, $15 fines were paid by Calvin E. Walker, Maxine Lavern Miller, Roger Lee Wigfall and Roy Robinson.

Frank Coffee was fined $15 on a charge of permitting unauthorized operator to drive.

Service was returned non-est, unable to locate in this county, in a civil suit filed by John Stewart Jr. against Robert Mikel.

Moratorium Events Begin Peacefully

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vietnam Moratorium Day demonstrations began generally peacefully today on college campuses and city streets, in churches and commuter terminals in many areas of the nation.

Lists of Americans killed in Vietnam were read in several places—ranging from the steps of the administration building at Ohio State University in Columbus to Trinity Church in New York's Wall Street financial district.

New York City's Hall was draped in black and purple mourning in accordance with Mayor John V. Lindsay's proclamation of the day as a day of observance. Both Lindsay and his Democratic opponent in the mayoral race, Mario Procaccino, attended special church services, two of hundreds of such observances.

Many persons wore the black armbands and small blue and white "Vietnam Moratorium" buttons urged by sponsors of the demonstration.

Students handed out moratorium and peace literature at Cambridge's Harvard Square, rallying point for a march to Boston Common. A 70-foot banner reading "Peace" was streched across one street.

Economist John K. Galbraith, a professor at Harvard University, told a rally of about 1,000 persons at the Harvard Business school he thought ending the war now would bring the U.S. military establishment under control.

Opposition to the moratorium, surfaced in many areas.

Merritt H. Taylor Jr., president of the Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co., draped his buses and trolleys with U.S. flats to express "a feeling of patriotism."

"I just think it's time the unheard element makes itself heard. We ought to stand behind our country and stop complaining so much," he said.

Opponents of the demonstration also had urged motorists to drive with their headlights on and cars with lights burning dotted roads and highways.

In Washington, clergymen at he National Cathedral offered prayers for peace every hour on the hour. A plan to toll the cathedral bells for five minutes on the hour from 8 a.m. to midnight was abandoned.

Campus demonstrations took a variety of forms. Students at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge planted small white crosses on the Reserve Officers Training Corps parade grounds. They said the crosses symbolized the nearly 40,000 Americans killed in Vietnam.

Twenty persons stood before a Vietnam war memorial on the Wyoming University campus in Laramie throughout the night despite three inches of snow and 15-degree temperatures.

Observances generally began in a low-key manner. There was a brief flurry of excitement in Portland, Ore., when about 400 college-age youths blocked the entrance to the armed forces induction center. A dozen helmeted police clashed with the demonstrators and one man was seized. Most center personnel remained outside. Later, police rushed 30 inductees into the center through a back door and seized another man in a scuffle.

Leaders of the moratorium planned the day as a demand for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, but in the days before M-Day the protest was endorsed by some with of how to end the fighting.

Businessmen were drawn into the demonstration with observances at commuter terminals. At Grand Central and Pennsylvania stations—New York City's two major railroad depots-- crowds of several hundred gathered to hear speeches and hold informal religious services.

The World Council of Churches appealed from Geneva to negotiators for both sides in the Paris talks to take fresh steps for an immediate ceasefire.

A group calling itself the New York Stockholders for Peace appealed to the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange to halt trading. But trading went on.

And some students from Clark University in Worcester, Mass., said they had sen a telegram to the New York Mets asking them to cancel today's World Series game with the Baltimore Orioles. It, too, was still on.

Light Frost Coats Area

The first frost of the season lightly coated the area early this morning. The temperature dipped to a chilly 36 degrees.

Sunshine soon dissipated the traces of white and afternoon tempteratures reached into the 60s. The low tonight is forecast in the 40s, eliminating the threat of further frost.

The 36 degree reading was the first that the mercury had dipped under 40 since a 39 was recorded May 10.

Standards to Be Set on Color TV Radiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Government plans to propose standards allowing emission of radiation from color television sets at a level five times higher than recommended by government scientists, it was learned today.

Language in the proposal, signed by Chris A. Hansen, commissioner of the Environmental Control Administration, describes it as the lowest standard now practical, but promises possible reductions in the future.

Grocery Robbed By Negro Man

POPLAR BLUFF — Seratt's Grocery, one mile south of Poplar Bluff on highway 142 was robbed of $150 to $160, last night at 7:50 p.m. by a Negro man.

He was seen driving south in an unidentified car, the state patrol said.

FIRST PLACE WINNERS in the best decorated walking children division in the third annual kiddie parade Tuesday night of the Lilbourn Fall FEstival are, from left, Karen Jean Johnson, rabbit, who was chased by her sister, Brenda Johnson, hunter with dog; second place, Mrs. Santa Claus, Renee Ross, and her sister, Tara Sue Ross, Santa Claus; and third place, Darlene Robinson, granny with a jug.

Move Afoot to Oust Blackwell As Senate Chief

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A move is afoot kamong Democratic members of the Missouri Senate to hold a caucus aimed at ousting Sen. Earl Blackwell, D - Hillsboro, as president pro tem.

Sen. Theodore D. McNeal, DSt. Louis, who is caucus chairman, said today "a meeting of the caucus no doubt will be called and I will vote for a change in leadership."

He added that on the basis of telephone calls he has received regarding the matter, he beleaves about 15 of the 23 Democratic senators would vote to oust Blackwell.

McNeal said his major concern about Blackwell "is on the matter of the ax referendum he is leading." Blackwell is spearheading a drive for a referendum which could block the income tax increase voted by a recent special session of the Legislature.

"I seriously question the propriety of the top Senate officer, elected to that position by a majority of that body, challenging a democratically arrived at 2to-1 decision of that body by leading a referendum movement," McNeal said in a statement.

"Earl Blackwell as a citizen has every right to fight against that majority decision even though the state's need for additional income has been clearly demonstrated. But he does not in my opinion have an ethical right to lead such a fight as president pro tem."

Post Office Can't Cope with Hereafter

City Collector J. Ronald Lee today reported his office received a letter back from the Post Office yesterday saying the person had died.

On the letter, which was a notice ot taxes due, was written "forwarding address unknown."

WINNERS OF THE BEST DECORATED bikes and trikes division in the third annual kiddie parade Tuesday night at Lilbourn, are, from left, Doug Brooks, first, Ashley Ross, second and Sherry Tatu, third. Bill Jones, clown, is shown in the back.

1,000 View Parade

LILBOURN — A dip in the temperature last night did not deter a turnout of 1,000 to witness the third annual kiddie parade to open week long festivities of the Lilbourn Fall Festival.

Bill Jones, dressed as a clown, led the parading group of 75 kiddies, dressed in costumes including "Jack Frost" painting fall colors, "Raggedy Ann and Andy," and traditional Halloween characters down Main Street.

Cash prizes of $5, $3 and $2 were awarded in he best decorated bike and trike division to Doug Brooks, first; Ashley Ross, second, and Sherry Tatum, third.

Brenda Johnson, dressed as a hunter with a gun and dog, chasing rabbit, Karen Jean Johnson, took first place in the best decorated walking children division.

Tara Sue Ross and Reneee Ross, depicting Santa Claus and Mrs. Santa Claus were second place winners; and Darlene Robinson portraying Granny with a jug, third place.

Judging the event were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruff and Mrs. John Edwards of New Madrid. Mayor Jimmy Dambach served as announcer and Mrs. Bill Jones was chairman of the event.

A grand parade tonight at 7 p.m. down Main Street includes 7 marching bands, queen contestants in the Miss New Madrid County beauty pageant, floats, Boy Scouts and business entries.

Sprout to Jefferson City

W. H. Shaw, district 10 engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department in Sikeston, announced two changes in personnel in the district's construction office.

District Construction Engineer Deane O. Sprout has been transferred to Jefferson City as a liaison engineer in the division of construction. Assistant District Construction Engineer Gary B. Chullino has been promoted to district construction engineer replacing Sprout.

Sprout hails from Neosha Falls, Kan., and is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia. He joined the department in 1951 and, after serving as a resident engineer in Boliver and Springfield, came to Sikeston in 1961 as assistant district construction engineer. In 1964 he was promoted to district construction engineer. Sprout is married and has three children.

Chullino is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Rolla. He joined the department in 1960. He came to Sikeston in January. Previously he served as a resident engineer in Kansas City. He is married and has two children.

Deane O. Sprout

Gary B. Chullino

Environment Classes Approved by Board

School board members passed a resolution yesterday calling for an environmental education program in Sikeston high school. The resolution followed a report by High School basketball Coach N. P. McDaniel, who attended a National Educational Association planning seminar this summer in Washington, D. C.

McDaniel said the program, which would be taught by teachers on a voluntary basis, would center on instructing pupils about awareness of the total environment and to encourage them to change from negative to positive actions.

"This new approach," McDaniel said, "would expose man as the real culprit in our environment. We would try to investigate all the ways in which man is killing himself."

McDaniel said the national pilot project would involve pupils and hopefully they can supply answers to programs such as pesticides and air pollution.

McDaniel said the project will not take away from regular teacher duties. Findings will be funneled back to Washington.

In other action during yesterday's meeting, Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty expressed concern over State Senator Earl Blackwell's fight against a state income tax increase. Twitty said if Blackwell, Hillsboro Democrat, is successful, teachers would not receive salary increases next yeas.

"If Blackwell has his way, we are in one heckuva shape," Twitty said.

Twitty explained that the income tax increase would have meant $35 million, from which pay increases for teachers next year would have been appropriated.

High School Principal Roger Sherman gave a report about a battery testing program for grades nine through 12.

Sherman said based on a comparison of the 137 schools in 39 states that formed the norm, "we were at the exact middle -- 68 of the norming schools did less well than ours and 68 schools did better."

The test battery consists of nine tests covering social studies, science, language arts, mathematics, general vocabulary, reading comprehension and use of source materials.

Twitty reported the schools are having difficulty maintaining an adequate number of bus

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Wednesday, October 15, 1969. You're much better than you think you are.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
ESKIMOS AND OIL

The great Alaskan oil rush is under way. Powered by money and technology, it threatens to run over the rights of 53,000 Eskimos, Indians and Aleutian Islanders who have been described (Washington Post, Sept. 18) as "probably the nation's poorest citizens." The natives claim claim millions of acres of the oil-rich North Slope, arguing that this is the known habitat of the Eskimo people since time immemorial.

What to do about potentially explosive land claims is the question that will face members of the House Interior Committee when they arrive at Annette, Alaska, on Sunday, Oct. 12. After a week of field inspections and hearings (Fairbanks, Oct. 17, and Anchorage, Oct. 18), the congressmen hope to return to Washington closer to resolution of the dispute.

Congress as far back as 1884 acknowledged the Eskimo claim. The natives never sold their rights, never lost them through war and never gave them away by treaty. Numerous legislative proposals are pending before the Congress in order to clear the way for orderly development of oil resources. Mike Wallace of CBS recently reported ("60 Minutes," Sept. 16) from Alaska: "A fair settlement, to the natives, means a big chuck of Alaska's land for their own, a settlement in cash, and a share in the state's development, including that oil bonanza."

The disposition in official Washington is to avoid any appearance of trying to take advantage of the Eskimos. But the experience of the American Indian, fresh in the minds of Eskimo leaders, is that white man speak with forked tongue. At a recent $900 million sale of North Slope oil leases in Anchorage, pickets marched outside the auditorium with signs denouncing the transaction as "economic geoncide." The conflicting claims will put to a test the 91st Congress' sense of fair play.

* * *

Until now, the charge of "reckless driving" has been difficult to prove in court, thereby discouraging police officers from ticketing drivers with this offense when they observe it.

Even harder to prove -- and therefore almost unknown on a traffic citation -- is the less-serious charge of "dangerous driving". You're guilty of this when, although you may not actually cause an accident, you don't leave yourself enough room to avoid one caused by someone else.

But violations like these may not be so hard to prove any more, thanks to a highly - complicated electronic device that you are all very familiar with -- television and videotape. Don't be surprised if sometime soon, after you've been pulled over by a squad car, you're asked to step back to see an "instant replay" of your asinine behavior on the road. And the same replay can be used in court as evidence.

The Connecticut State Police are experimenting with this procedure in actual traffic conditions. The small camera is mounted on a swivel on the squad car's dashboard. The recording device is in the back seat.

The TV setup can also be used to record conditions at the scene of an accident, and in this regard scientists at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory (Buffalo, N. Y.) are going Connecticut one better.

On an experimental basis, a special TV - equipped van has been built by CAL. In it, a team of professional accident investigators can view all aspects and angles of an accident scene at once, by virtue of a squad of roving cameramen tied to the van electronically. Presumably, videotape can be utilized here, also.

The use of TV in such situations has a number of advantages over conventional photography. For one, it's fast -- there's no film to have processed. It's also cheaper in the long run, because tapes can be used again and again. And in the case of accident investigation, the cameraman is assured of not missing any pertinent details, because he is linked by microphone directly to an investigator - expert, who might not otherwise be able to be "on the scene".

The Connecticut police have found still another useful purpose served by their TV-equipped squad cars -- enforcement of air pollution laws. Before, a badly smoking vehicle had to be impounded as evidence. But now the camera sees all.

So next time you're diving like a nut, smile -- you may be on TV.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "The worst wheel of the cart makes the most noise."

* * *

Bryce Fisher says: "Never take anyone's word when you can get a contract."

* * *

A good many people who escaped thin ice during the winter will rock the boat in the summertime.

* * *

When a country woman leaves her husband, there is always great excitement among her neighbors and friends, and scrutiny of her husband's record, which often reveals a reason.

* * *

John Hux the paragon of sartorial splendor, tells of a Marine sergeant who advised his unit that the orientation officer was going to give a lecture on Keats.

"But it won't do no good," growled the old China hand, "because none of you boots knows what a keat is."

* * *

A boy may be late to his meals, but that is one place where he is adept in making up for lost time.

* * *

Rising car insurance? Accidents UP 28%; car repairs UP 50%, hospital costs UP 92%.

* * *

There seems to be more pleasure in the use of big words to people who do not always know their meaning, than to people who compile the dictionary.

* * *

Firing Line. In Wayzata, Minn., demonstrating that there is no reason to fear a gun "if you always keep the safety catch on," State Highway Patrolman Fred Steege reached for his holster, shot himself in the leg.

* * *

October 31st is Halloween and in Sikeston as well as throughout the United States young people will be calling on their neighbors in behalf of UNICEF.

A treat for all the children in the world who do not have enough to eat? A treat for all those who need medical care and cannot get it? This certainly seems to be a large order . . . to large, perhaps, for us here in Sikeston to give it our realistic consideration. Three out of four children, a staggering total of 900 million boys and girls, live in areas where a glass of milk is a luxury and where a minor disease can lead to death for lack of care. What can we do about it?

Of course, it is at present impossible to reach all the sick and hungry youngsters who need aid: nevertheless hundreds of thousands and even millions of them can benefit from our concern . . . and this is just what will happen when our children join about three million other UNICEF Trick or Treaters throughout the United States on Halloween.

A UNICEF Halloween is made up of spooks, witches, and goblins: it retains all the fun of ringing doorbells, parties, applebobbing and the collection of treats. The big difference is that UNICEF spooks and witches are really angels in disguise.

The coins they collect become life-saving penicillin, protective vaccine and health-giving milk and vitamins for children who are ill or malnourished.

Extra benefits will be reaped right here at home. A day which was often a problem in many communities becomes a night of enthusiastic participation in the vital work of the United Nations Children's Fund. Adult supervision will ensure safe and responsible activities: everyone will gain by uniting in this expression of American concern.

Last year UNICEF performed the gigantic task of assisting 120 developing countries in their fight against the dread diseases which affect millions of children, in their struggle to provide adequate nutrition for their growing youngsters, and in their efforts to replace supersitition and ignorance with sound maternal and child health practices.

This is self-help: these developing countries contribute 2½ dollars for every UNICEF dollar spent for supplies and equipment. The programs are designed to become a lasting and permanent part of the aided countries' economies.

We can be proud of our boys and girls who want to help such a cause. When they chant "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" at our doorsteps on October 31st, let us remember that through the Children's Fund, each penny that is dropped into their orange and black collection cartons will provide the vaccine to protect a youngster in South American from tuberculosis, or five cups of milk for a hungry baby in Asia. One penny can provide the vaccine to protect a child against Smallpox, and five cents can mean the antibiotics to cure a child against smallpox, and five cents can mean the antibiotics to cure a child from trachoma, which can cause blindness. For a single dollar 16 children can be protected from malaria for a year, or one child can receive four years of leprosy treatment.

National endorsement was officially accorded Trick or Treat for UNICEF in 1967 when a Presidential Proclamation set aside October 31st as UNICEF Day. We suggest that our own Mayor Ziegenhorn add his approval to this project by urging all citizens to cooperate with UNICEF, and declare October 31st as UNICEF Day in Sikeston.

* * *

Jean Klein passes along this from the American Farmer in 1832:

"A gentlemen who had long been subject to the nocturnal visitation of thieves in his orchards, wishing to preserve his property without endangering anyone's life, procured the leg of a subject, which he placed in a trap in his garden, and the next morning sent the crier around to announce that 'the ower of the leg left in Mr. R's ground last night might receive it upon application." He was never robbed again."

Well enough, Jean Klein. This reminds us of another deal, in which rogues were robbing a farmer's watermelon patch. Finally, in desperation, he posted a sign at the patch saying he had put arsenic in one melon, and thieves had better beware.

Next day when he went to the patch, he found another sign:

"We have put arsenic in all the watermelons in this patch." It was signed "The Thieves."

* * *

Way down in your heart, don't you like to gossip a little?

* * *

Sikeston has been a trade center from its early beginnings in 1860 when John Sikes platted the settlement on El Camino Real, the King's Highway, which was the overland route from New Orleans to St. Louis.

The community has enjoyed a steady pattern of growth and is, today, a city of around 17,000 serving approximately 200,000 people living within a 30 mile radius.

Agriculture has played a key role in the development of business in the community. It is still the primary economic factor, but Sikeston and the area have reached a point where a broader economic base is needed to insure against the loss of its people.

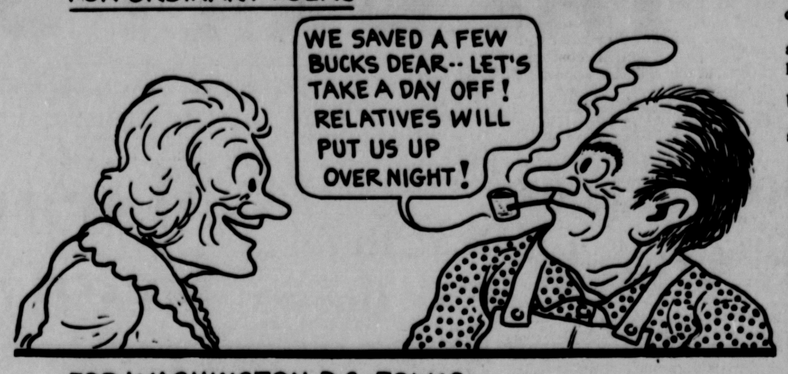
Other industry is needed and we must be prepared to go the extra mile to get it. Industrial progress is within the city's means this month, and voters must react accordingly and march to the polls in record numbers Oct. 21 and vote yes on the bond issue to construct a building to house National Lock, a branch of Keystone Consolidated Inc.

Citizen concern for progress is one of Sikeston's chief attributes. Upon talking to corporate planners who are considering Sikeston as a possible factory location, it is apparent citizen attitudes are giving priority in their decisions whether or not to come to Sikeston.

It cannot be stressed enough to the people that approval of $600,000 in industrial revenue bonds on Oct. 21 in no way obligates the people or the city financially. The City will lease the building for 2 years to National Lock for an annual payment, which will be used to pay for the building. Should the company fail, which is a very remote possibility, then the bonding company would be obligated to pay off the bonds.

VACATION TIME!

FOR ORDINARY FOLKS ...



FOR WASHINGTON D.C. FOLKS...

TOMORROW
OCTOBER 16 — THUSDAY
INTERNATIONAL CREDIT UNION DAY. Oct. 16. Purpose: "Day of thanksgiving for benefits credit union members enjoy through this non- profit, self- help plan; celebrates anniversary of founding of first credit union in Germany in 1849." Sponsor: CUNA International, Thomas H. Schmidt, P. R. Dir., P. O. Box 431, Madison, WI 53701.
NATIONAL MACARONI WEEK. Oct. 16-25. Purpose: "To pay tribute to elbow macaroni, spaghetti, egg noodles and other macaroni shapes for adding variety to the American dining table." Sponsor: Natl' Macaroni Institute, Box 336, Palatine, IL 60067 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39, S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

* * *

License-plate ordering time is approaching in many states that offer personalized "vanity" or low-number plates. Check their availability and cost with your local authorities. And, if you live in one of the 33 states that have adopted reflective "safety" plates, remember that your license-plate message is brightly visible any time of day, giving you an added nighttime safety factor as well as more "personalization."

* * *

TRAVEL: Reminders: Pack clothes that will mix-and-match, to provide maximum changes with a minimum of garments . . . Take apparel that is not too distinct in design or color. A boldpatterened jacket will be recognized if worn frequently on a trip, whereas a subdued or plainer design will not . . . If your luggage has metal hangers, switch clothes to regular hangers as soon as you unpack - to allow wrinkles to come out.

* * *

"And now, gentlemen," said a congressman during a speech in the House, "I want to tax your memory."

"Gad!" muttered a colleague. "Why has no one thought of that before?"

* * *

Disposable income is called "take home pay" because after taxes and deductions you can't afford to go anywhere else with it.

* * *

Two camels were trudging along, side by side, in a caravan crossing a burning desert. Finally, one camel looked at the other furtively and said: "I don't care what anyone says. I'm thirsty."

* * *

BARROOM BLEACHERITE

Jerry Mueller, a salesman for Westinghouse, swears he witnessed this incident on a hot day last summer, when he walked into a beer parlor to have a glass of lager and cool off for a moment. A television set above the bar was tuned to a Cincinnati Reds baseball game but no one was watching except one bleary-eyed customer hanging over the bar right in front of the set. The audio portion of the picture was turned so low that it couldn't be heard.

The salesman was standing at the bar, sipping his beer, and he noticed that evidently the game was just getting underway; the national anthem apparently was being played since all the players were standing still. The other viewer blinked his eyes a couple of times, peered closely at the screen and then yelled at the bartender: "Hey Burford! They's something wrong with the TV!"

The bartender walked over, looked at the set where the figures were still frozen in patriotic position and then gave it a whack with the flat of his hand. At that instant, the national anthem was concluded and the players began racing for their positions in the field. The bartender shook his head. "That's the first time it's ever done THAT." he said and went back to polishing glasses.

The wife figured out how to keep from hitting her finger with the hammer. Hold it in both hands.

* * *

Her car stalled at the corner, and the traffic light kept changing - red, yellow, green, red, yellow, green.

The policeman stepped over to the car and asked in a hurt voice: "What's the matter lady, ain't we got any colors you like?"

* * *

It had been a blistering hot day, and the lady of the house finally had her guests seated around the table for dinner, and as she seated herself at the table, she asked her four-year-old son to ask the blessing. "Oh, mom, I don't know what to say," he protested, somewhat embarrassed before all the guests. "Well, just say what you have heard me say ... remember?" Obediently he bowed his little head and repeated. "Oh, Lord, why did I invite these people here on a hot day like this one."

* * *

Crowded colleges will empty by degrees.

* * *

A man was talking to a psychiatrist about his brother. "My brother acts like a hen," he commented.

"How long has he been acting this way?" inquired the psychiatrist.

"For a year," stated the brother.

"Why didn't you contact me sooner?" the psychiatrist asked.

"We needed the eggs," the man explained.

* * *

Little old lady being checked in at an airlines counter asked the agent, "How long a hangover will I have in Paris?"

* * *

Speaking of agility, consider the love- hungry old maid who tripped the milkman, fell under him, and he never spilled a drop...

* * *

An elderly lady went to pay a courtesy visit to her sick gardener at a local hospital. She announced at the desk that she wished to see the man in room 506.

The attendant asked her, "Are you his wife?"

The grande drew herself up haughtily. "Certainly not!" she snapped. "I'm his mistress!"

* * *

The 19 year old bride had been married only three months when her 76 year old husband died. When asked by her mother how the aged man had expired, she told this story

"We were divinely happy. He was a kind, generous man and a surprisingly good lover for his age. Sunday mornings were special to him and he would make love to me to the rhythm of the church bells. He'd be alive today if it wasn't for that lousy fire engine that went clanging by."

* * *

A temperance lecturer was expounding his subject.

"Who has the most money to spend?" he shouted. "Who drives the biggest car? The saloon keeper! Who has the finest fur coat? The saloon keeper's wife! And who pays for all this? You do, my friend, you do!"

Several days later a man and his wife who had been in the audience stopped the lecturer on the street and thanked him for the good advice received out of his lecture.

"I'm glad indeed that you've given up drink," said the lecturer.

"Well, it wasn't that," said the man. "We just bought a saloon!"

* * *

A librarian ran over a pedestrian and as he was writhing and groaning in the street, she leaned over and said, "Shhhh!"

* * *

The best way to have a beautiful garden is to live next door to one and cultivate your neighbor.

* * *

JOURNALISTIC MILESTONE

It has just been brought to our attention that 1968 marks the 200th anniversary of the syndicated newspaper column. The prototype, whose descendants have proliferated greatly in two centuries, was called "Journal of Occurrence" and was edited by Boston patriots for distribution throughout the colonies and in England. Colonial papers that ran it included the Boston Evening Post, the New York Journal and the Pennsylvania Chronicle.

Even back in 1768, columnists were viewing with alarm. The "Journal of Occurrences" dealt mainly with daily sufferings of the good people of Boston at the hands of the red-coated British baddies.

Doc. Duncan Says

We wonder how long before we have plastic oil pepelines transporting oil from that rich find in shale? unlocked by a nuclear blast recently. Plastic is being used in home and farm water systems now.

H.L. Hunt Says

HONOR MEDAL FOR SPACEMEN

A bill establishing Congressional Medals of Honor for distinguished achievement in space, introduced by an outstanding member of Congress, Rep. Olin E. Teague of Texas, has been signed into law. congressman Teague, conceding that he is not prepared to say who should get the first award, that being the responsibility of the President, said the medals for space achievement will be awarded "with the same degree of discernment and reserve as the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism against the enemy."

This development is fitting and right. The heroism of our astronauts, two of whom landed on the surface of the moon in July, should be officially recognized. The Congressional Medal of Honor has never been awarded lightly. Nor, it may be assumed, will the medal for achievement in space. Out astronauts are brave men, all of them, and they have scored tremendously in improving the image of America throughout the world.d

In these times, unfortunately, some people in our land are uneager at best and unwilling at worst to stand up and say, "I am proud that I am for freedom." What the astronauts have done, along with recognition of their accomplishments, may give these citizens courage enough to proclaim their adherence to the principles of the Founders of Freedom.

Congressman Teague's bill and proposals to make July 20, date of the landing of two U. S. astronuats on the surface of the moon, a national holiday will meet with the approval of most Americans. Bravery is recognized and applauded everywhere in the world. HLH

Washington - Merry Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

TOKYO--For the millions at home who will demonstrate against the Vietnam war today (Wednesday), the intelligence files here contain some facts worth pondering.

This column has examined documentary evidence that a few rabid revolutionaries who seek to dominate the anti-war movement in the United States are receiving instructions from Hanoi. They aren't against war at all; they merely are on the enemy's side.

Indeed, their aim is to stir up new "Wars of Liberation," including Guerrilla Warfare in the streets of America, to advance the communist cause. Their immediate instructions are to agitate in the United States for an unconditional withdrawal from Vietnam.

In retrospect, I believe it was a mistake for the U. S. to plunge into the Vietnam conflagration. This remote patch of jungle simply hasn't been worth the price in American blood and treasure.

Bur those who are in a big rush to write off 38,887 American war dead and $81,407,000,000 of the taxpayers' money should consider the French experience. The French pull-out of North Vietnam 15 years ago precipitated a Communist slaughter that hadn't been duplicated since the mad days of Adolf Hitler.

RISK OF BLOODBATH

Too hasty abandonment of South Vietnam, likewise, might produce another bloodbath. Yet the Hanoe-directed militants, according to intelligence documents, are striving to turn the anti-war protest into a national demand for "quick and complete withdrawal of U. S. troops from South Vietnam."

Possibly to avoid treason charges, the American militants are not in direct touch with the Hanoi government. Most contacts, apparently, have been kept on a friend-to-friend or organization-to-organization basis.

The Hanoi-controlled South Vietnam liberation students' union, for example, maintains an underground liaison with U. S. leaders of the students for a democratic society and the students' committee for the end of the Vietnam war.

On the eve of the Vietnam Moratorium, Tran Buu Kiem, the students' union chairman and former chief Viet Cong delegate in Paris, wrote a letter to his American disciples urging "the active and massive participation of the American youths and students in this fall struggle movement."

HANOI LETTER

The letter, dated October 6, called for a prompt American pull-out from Vietnam. Kiem contended that "replacement of a score of thousands of troops is insignificant, as compared with about half a million U. S. youths still remaining in South Vietnam.

"Your interests and those of the American people and the United States do not lie in such a drop-by-drop troop pull-out, but in the quick and complete withdrawal of U. S. troops from South Vietnam; not in the Vietnamization or De-Americanization of the war in South Vietnam, which is unpopular and costly in human and material resources, but in ending it....

"If Mr. Nixon sincerely wants to live up to his promise to end the war, a promise which he made when he ran for office and when he took over the presidency," the Kiem letter continued, "there is no other way than to respond to the 10-point solution of the Republic of South Vietnam's provisional revolutionary government by quickly withdrawing all U. S. and Satellite troops from South Vietnam without imposing any conditions and by abandoning the lackey Thieu-Ky-Khiem administration, leaving the South Vietnamese people to decide their own internal affairs.

"You are entering a new, seething and violent struggle phase. We hope that you will pool your efforts in achieving great success in this fall struggle phase."

Note: Ironically, most of the student radicals who are doing Hanoi's bidding in the U. S. would get worse treatment from the Hanoi police than they have received from the Chicago police. For Hanoi has ordered a crackdown on local hippies who wear long hair, tight pants and flowered shirts. Hanoi police have been ordered to shear off long hair and slit tight trousers legs on the spot. Tight "cowboy pants" have been abolished by decree. Western records, poetry and dances also are considered "counter revolutionary" and result in stern punishment. As for unauthorized demonstrations, the youthful demonstrators not only would get their heads clubbed; they would be subject to the death penalty.

INTELLIGENC REPORT

Another intelligence document, made available to this column, casts a revealing light on the Nort Korean role in stirring up opposition to the constitutional amendment, which will determine the future of South Korea. A national referendum will be held Friday to determine whether South Korea's bantam President Chung Hee Park can run for a third term.

"In connection with the constitutional amendment," declares the intelligence analysis, "the Pyongyang Regime is trying to arouse popular views adverse to the constitutional amendment in an effort ot create political chaos in the Republic of Korea the Pyongyang Regime is concentrating all efforts on its psychological warfare to encourage the recalcitrant elements in the South."

The attempt to extend President Park's rule for another term has been discribed, even in the western press, as undemocratic. The truth is that the Park government has adhered scrupulously to the democratic processes.

Once the referendum is decided by popular vote on Friday, South Korea's troubles may merely be beginning. The intelligence document estimates that North Korea will intensify its efforts to subvert South Korea next year, thus "taking advantage of the possible political chaos in the rok during the 1971 election .

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

There is no happier look than shines from a small boy's face when the kite he is trying to fly finally takes the sky. It is hard even for a grownup to frown while flying a kite. Frowns don't make kites fly.

ja girl who studies logic in college will find later in life that it has done more for her than the hours she spent taking notes in her class in Japanese flower arrangements.

It's the fellow who carries the bass drum in the parade who looks like he enjoys the marching the least.

The honeymoon is over when he asks her for an extra 50 cents for lunch, and she insists on knowing why he needs it.

Whenever you see a man take a paper clip off a two-page memo and carefully put it into his desk before reading the memo, you can figure one thing about him: He may wind up with the most paper clips in the officejbut he won't be the one with the biggest job.

Guys who wear feathers in their hats tend to be losers in love.

It's time to give up smoking if, when you wake up in the morning and find your last pack empty, you start pawing through an ashtray looking for a couple of leftover stubs you can light up to start the day.

Fashions change. There used to be a restauranteur who told his headwaiter never to seat a man who wore brown shoes with a blue suit. He said the sight of such a combination made him ill. Now a fellow has no trouble getting a good seat anywhere in town while wearing blue shoes, gold slacks, a brown coat and a black-and-white polka dot necktie—so long as the inside of his wallet is deeply lined with green.

Many old-fashioned American husbands still stoutly refuse to help do the dishes on the ground that this is woman's work. But if a wife can get her man to wash the windows and praises him enough for how well he did them, sooner or later he'll end up polishing plates at the kitchen sink, too.

One way to judge prosperity is by people's familiarity with the money they use. Practically everyone knows whose face is on the dollar bill and the $5 bill, but most guys who happen to have a $10 bill in their pocket have to haul it out and inspect it to identify the face on it.

The difference between experience and learning is that experience is all you have left when you don't learn from experience

Who can hear church bells ringing at dusk without thinking of something he did during the day that had been better left undone, and something left undone he knows needs doing?

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Wednesday, October 15, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Ann Landers

After A Six Year Love Affair, Do You Give the Momentos To The Family?

Dear Ann Landers: For six years I carried on an affair with a married man. I was divorced when I met him. This man was a successful professional person and had a very high standing in the community. His wife knew nothing about our relationship. We were discreet and never once were we seen together in public.

Three weeks ago the man died suddenly. I could not trust myself to attend his funeral. I stayed home and cried my heart out. Yesterday I gathered together some of his personal belongings. I have a strong urge to present them to his teen-age son. Among the items are a pair of lover's solid gold cuff links and his Phi Beta Kappa key.

I could tell the boy my ex-husband was a friend of his father's and the items were left in our home. Or, I could just mail them to him and enclose a card saying, "From a business associate." Which do you think is best? Please advise — Mexacali Rose

Dear Rose: Neither. Leave the man's family alone. The boy has managed so far without his father's cuff links and Phi Beta Kappa key. He doesn't need them.

Dear Ann Landers: Don't tell me to see a psychaistrist. I know I should but I can't afford one. Besides, the psychiatrists I've met socially are crazier than I am.

The problem is that I love company but overnight guests make me nervous. We have a lovely home, plenty of room and every convenience, but I cannot sleep when company is in the house. I'm up all night wondering if there is dust on the fixtures or if the guest can hear my husband snoring across the hall.

I hate myself for being such a nut but that's the way I am. Can you help me? — L. E. M.

Deam L. E. M.: I see no reason why you must have overnight guests if they make you nervous. If you owe friends or relatives overnight hospitality, put them up in a hotel or a motel nearby and pick up the bill.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it true that a person can heal a sty on his eye by rubbing a gold ring on it? I always thought this was nonsense until I discovered for myself that it actually does work.

When I told this to a few friends they looked at me as if I had lost my mind. How do you explain it? — Goldie

Dear Goldie: According to those who know more about sties than eye (sorry — couldn't resist it), they are infectious and a person who has a sty should not fool around with home remedies. The fact that your sty disappeared after you rubbed the gold ring on it is purely coincidental. The gold ring had no curative powers.

Now warts — that's another story. Many people have rid themselves of warts (which are virus infections) by "wishing" them away and performing other acts of hocus-pocus which have no basis in the healing sciences. Why? Nobody knows!

Confidential to Perplexed and Anxious Teen-Ager: Check with YOUR spiritual advisor. Your church and mine are not in accord on this.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you wiht your problems.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will hold their Halloween party at the Knights of Columbus Hall, at 7 p.m. All members are asked to be masked, and in costume. Buffet lunch will be served by the hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 8 of First United Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Barbara Box.

THURSDAY

Regular monthly meetings of W.S.C.S. of First United Methodist church, as follows:

CIRCLE 1, 9:30 with Mrs. Charles Conn; CIRCLE 2, 9:30 with Mrs. Lumas Mayfield; CIRCLE 3, 9:30 with Mrs. Eva Welter; CIRCLE 4, 1:30 with Mrs. Ben Juley; CIRCLE 5, 2 p.m. with Mrs. Oscar Carroll; CIRCLE 6, 2 p.m. with Mrs. Lea Edwards; SCHULTE GUILD, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. B. Cunningham.

THURSDAY

The St. Francis Xavier Altar Society will meet in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Marge Corrigan and Mrs. Betty Bechtold.

THURSDAY

Kick-off meeting for Volunteer Workers at the SIKESTON REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC Clinic for the Retarded, at 7:30 p.m., in the Clinic. Anyone interested is welcome.

THURSDAY

The Licensed Practical Nurses class is being capped in ceremonies opening at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

women's meetings

NEW MADRID - The WOMAN'S CLUB was hostess Friday for a tea to acquaint new residents of the community with the University of Missouri Extension Center continuing education program.

Extension personnel attending were Mrs. Katheryn Kinnard, co-ordinator for continuing education, Portageville; Miss Virginia Twitty, area home economist, Caruthersville; and Miss Rebecca Nistendirk, area home economist, New Madrid.

New residents attending the tea held in the community room of the Bank of New Madrid were Mrs. Dave Phillipson, Mrs. Don Barrie, Mrs. Bill Teal, Mrs. James Sandlin, Mrs. Don Wolhovd, Mrs. Charles Harman, Mrs. Buster Ballheim, Mrs. Dudley Bass, Mrs. Bob Hammersmith, Mrs. Stan Bergman, Mrs. Sue Baker, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Carey, Mrs. Norma Trerice, and Mrs. Barbara Patterson.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Robert Seemann and Mrs. John Alfred Hunter, club president and vice-president. Mrs. Frances Ruby and Mrs. John Edwards served as co-hostesses.

personal notes

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN HULSHOF and sons, Tony, Kenny and David, of Independence, were weekend guests in the TONY HULSHOF home. Mr. and Mrs. JIM KUSS and daughters, Teresa, Linda and Dianna, of Cape Girardeau, visited Saturday afternoon, for a picnic at the Hulshof home.

Mrs. Ophelia Estes

Ophelia Estes Celebrates Her 86th Birthday

Mrs. Ophelia Estes celebrated her 86th birthday on Sept. 26, with a surprise party at the home of her son, Russell E. Estes, and his family, Lilbourn.

Mrs. Estes is the mother of five children, five grandchildren and nine great- grandchildren.

Her children are Mrs. Lee (Ethelynne) Evans, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Euyla E. Clark, Lilbourn; Salon L. Estes, Goulde, Fla.; Russell E. Estes, Lilbourn; and Mrs. Lawrence (Nyla June) Baillie, Alexandria, La.

Several friends and relatives attended to wish Mrs. Estes 'many happy returns of the day.'

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released:
Gregory Sanders, Sikeston
Dana Sullenger, Marston
Julie Ferrell, Sikeston
Kyle Jones, Charleston
Charles L. Blanton, Jr., Sikeston
Dorothy Fox, Sikeston
Debra Hart, Charleston
William Gadberry, Benton
Frankie Jones, Dorena
Lena Bradshaw, Charleston

Fashion News

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The body stocking that started out as a nondescript background for see-throughs is evolving into a devastating scene stealer on its own.

Newest glamor entry is a series of Heavenly Bodies, a couture collection of ornamented body stockings.

Aurora Borealis stones from Austria, a riot of rhinestones, gold nuggets, pearls and a profusion of crystal drops, are used strategically to give superlative dazzle to body stockings named with appropriate astrological orientation.

These body stockings are designed to star independently with evening separates or to glitter under see-throughs.

One of the most extravagant dazzlers in the series is Shooting Star, a crisscross pattern of small rhinestones and crystal drops placed with dramatic effect on a nude body stocking.

Celestial Cover, which has an all-over pattern of blazing Aurora Borealis stones in various sizes on a nude background, is a bonanza for an extrovert belle with a captivating figure.

The stars predict a marvelous romance for the charmer who wears Galaxy, a taupe body stocking with an over-all design of sparkling jet beads. And a scene stealer at any posh party is Orion's Belt, a body stocking with a solid four-inch belt of Aurora Borealis stones.

Sun and Stars glitter with gold nuggets in various sizes, alternating with a profuse scattering of rhinestones on a nude background.

As in all couture collections, there is a tribute to the bride. Jupiter's Bride, a white body stocking solidly covered with pearls and rhinestones, is designed to be worn with a miniskirted diaphanous bridal gown with a turtle neck.

Mothers Unite To Solve Yet Another Problem

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization of mothers of Mongoloid children has mounted a national letter-writing campaign, protesting what it terms a threat to a promising research program against Mongolism.

The program is reported to be the only one of its type still in existence in the United States.

Mrs. Donald G. Wyman of Alexandria, Va., mother of a 4year-old Mongoloid boy, and spokesman for the organization of 25 Washington-area mothers called "Mothers of Young Mongoloids," is leading the fight.

Mrs. Wyman said in an interview her group is concerned that a "proposed cut" in appropriations to the government's National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness. She said this would "effectively close down" a human experimental drug program against at least one aspect of Mongolism being conducted by Dr. Mary Coleman of Children's Hospital in Washington.

Mongolism is a malady characterized by serious mental retardation as well as by physical defects including poor muscle tone and coordination; a broad face; flat or stubby nose; and obliquely-set eyes.

Dr. Coleman declined to discuss details of her program, but it was learned authoritatively it involves use of an experimental drug-duplicating a natural chemical deficient in the brains of Mongoloid victims.

Mrs. Wyman said Dr. Coleman, like various others, is threatened with a cut in a House-approved appropriations bill currently pending before a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.

Mrs. Wyman said her organization sent messages to local organizations for retarded children throughout the country— and to other "friends"—suggesting they write to Magnuson and other members of his subcommittee.

Asked the results of the letter-writing campaign, Mrs. Wyman said her organization does not know yet how many letters have been written. But she said a check with the offices of Magnuson's committee members shows that "mail is running high—and all in favor of no cuts."

Church Women United To Hold Area-wide Forum Here Oct. 30

At Left, Senorita Ligia Neira, and right, Senora Aura Estela Vicioso de Leon, both from South America, will speak at the forum on Latin America Oct. 30.

Forum About Latin America

By BARBARA LACY

An area- wide forum about Latin America, sponsored by Church Women United, will be held Oct. 30, in the Presbyterian Church in Sikeston.

The all- day forum will feature two South American Women: Senora Aura Estela Vicioso de Leon of the Dominican Republic, and Senorita Ligia Neira of Colombia. Their discussion topics will be 'women throughout the western hemisphere can understanding the problems and potentials of the Spanish - speaking Americans' and 'how these women can work together for the social and economic development of Latin America.'

An American look at Latin America will be given by Mrs. Thomas Prentice, director of project MAMOS, wo recently spent almost a month there.

Also, the annual World Community Day of the Church Women United will be observed during the forum.

The Sikeston forum is part of an international project of CWU, which will promote better understanding between the United States and the Latin and South American countries, focusing on the Spanish speaking women who live in the United States.

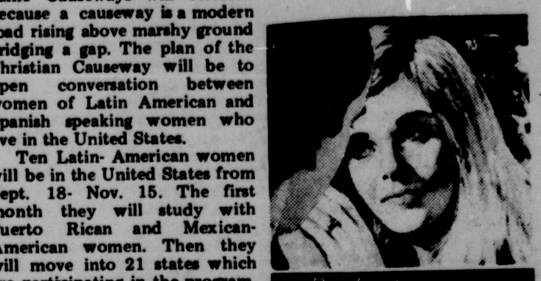
There are more than 10,000,000 Hispanic-Americans, part of a culture which has often gone unrecognized. They have the same problems as any other minority, including language.

The forum is part of the Church Women United Christian Causeway: The Americas. The name Causeways was selected because a causeway is a modern road rising above marshy ground bridging a gap. The plan of the Christian Causeway will be to open conversation between women of Latin American and Spanish speaking women who live in the United States.

Ten Latin- American women will be in the United States from Sept. 18- Nov. 15. The first month they will study with Puerto Rican and Mexican-American women. Then they will move into 21 states which are participating in the program.

National Seminar on Latin America was held at the Church Center for the U.N. in Sept. Mrs. Wesley Hager, who will preside at the Sikeston forum, attended.

Luncheon will be served at the 9:30 to 3 p.m. Sikeston forum- reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Gerald Jackson or the Presbyterian church.



The Chicago Public Library was destroyed in the Great Fire of 1871. Its present collection dates back to 1872, when Queen Victoria and many of her countrymen donated 8,000 books to the fire-stricken city.

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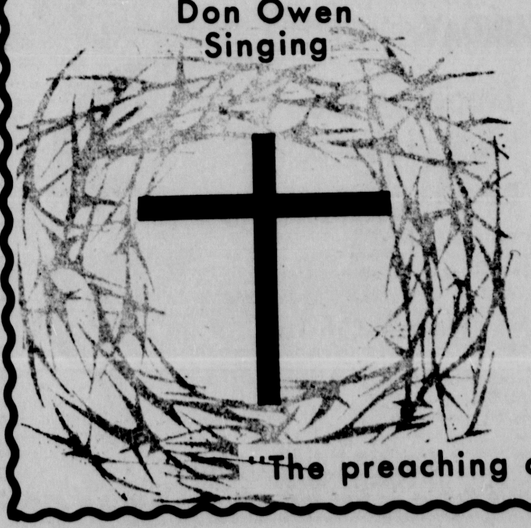

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"Shall We Relegate Repentance To The Past?"
"When Deterioration Sets In"
"The Sovereignity Of God"
"The Sin Of Man"
"The Cross Of Christ"
"The Choice Is Yours"
"Judgement!"
"What Is Security?"
"The Barrier Of Unbelief"

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Prep Standings

TEAMS	Conference G	W	L	T	All Games G	W	L	T	Scoring Own	Op.
NORTHERN DIVISION										
Poplar Bluff	3	3	0	0	4	4	0	0	103	7
Sikeston	3	3	0	0	5	3	2	0	114	81
Cape Central	1	1	0	0	4	4	0	0	112	27
Charleston	2	1	1	0	5	4	1	0	89	34
Jackson	3	1	2	0	5	1	4	0	21	138
Perryville	3	0	3	0	5	2	3	0	69	65
Kennett	3	0	3	0	4	0	4	0	15	114
BOOTHEEL DIVISION										
Gideon	3	2	1	0	5	4	1	0	120	38
Illmo-Scott City	3	2	1	0	5	2	3	0	38	62
South Pemiscot	2	1	1	0	4	1	3	0	34	88
Delta C-7	2	0	2	0	3	0	3	0	8	75
SOUTHERN DIVISION										
Chaffee	3	3	0	0	5	5	0	0	130	47
Malden	2	2	0	0	5	5	0	0	177	41
Dexter	4	3	1	0	5	4	1	0	124	53
Caruthersville	3	1	2	0	5	2	3	0	68	113
East Prairie	4	1	3	0	5	2	3	0	66	90
Portageville	4	1	3	0	4	1	3	0	49	84
Hayti	4	1	3	0	5	1	4	0	71	115

BOB TAYLOT (left), 418 William, is shown with his hunting partner Charles Rose of 815 Stanford drive and the deer Taylor arrowed at Duck Creek last week. It was a button buck that weighed in at 65 pounds.

Mets Display Defense

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommie Agee's circus catches plucked the Baltimore Orioles' feathers in the third game of the World Series. Little Bud Harrelson has been picking their pockets from the start.

"We're playing our game now —good defense," said Harrelson, New York's sure-handed shortstop, after the Mets trimmed the Orioles 5-0 Tuesday for a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series.

Harrelson handled eight chances flawlessly as the Mets stymied Baltimore's big hitters again with solid defensive baseball. He personally disposed of the Orioles in the fifth inning by gobbling up three tricky ground balls and tossing out the side.

"They tell me that ties a World Series record ... me and six million other guys," he joked.

"We didn't play our best in the first game," the 150-pound bantam continued. "We did in the second game and again today. Every time they got something started, we came up with the big plays and took them out of it."

"If Agee doesn't make the first catch they've got two runs. If he doesn't make the second one, it's three more and a whole different ball game.

"They did the same thing to us in the first game at Baltimore. But I'm sure we're making them believe in us now."

Harrelson has had 15 chances without an error in the first three Series games. He also has poked a pair of hits in seven trips to the plate, including a two-out single in the second inning Tuesday that gave pitcher Gary Gentry the opportunity to double home two big runs.

The Mets' shortstop was involved in the game's lone rhubarb as well. On first base with a walk in the fourth, he broke for second when Oriole pitcher Jim Palmer's pickoff throw went astray ...

Harrelson was awarded second on an interference call against Powell, bringing Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver onto the field for a brief, but heated, argument with the umpires.

"I guess Powell had reached around for the ball and I was going the same way," said Harrelson, who gave away five inches and about 90 pounds in his comic wrestling match with the hulking Baltimore slugger. "He wasie a bi octopus. I felt like a baby kangaroo in a pocket."

"It was a mismatch," commented Mets skipper Gil Hodges.

Hodges was optimistic about the Mets' chances of upsetting the odds which were stacked against them after the Orioles beat 25-game winner Tom Seaver in the Series opener.

"We're in good shape," he said. "The next step is winning the third one."

Seaver was set to start again today and Jerry Koosman, the second-game winner, will follow on Thursday. "I couldn't plan for anything better," Hodges said.

With left-hander Mike Cuellar pitching for the Orioles today, Hodges went back to his righthand hitting lineup. Ron Swoboda, Al Weis, Ed Charles and Donn Clendenon replaced Art Shamsky, Ken Boswell, Wayne Garrett and Ed Kranepool at four positions.

"The left-handers got us into the Series by beating Atlanta," said Kranepool, who smacked an eight inning homer for New York's last run. "It looks like the right-handers have got to carry us in the Series.

"This could be the only one I play. I might get one more chance if there's a sixth game. But what's the difference as long as we win it?"

"Winning is everything," added Gentry, who picked up the victory but needed seventh inning relief help from Nolan Ryan. "I might have felt bad about coming out for a while, but you watch us play all year and see the moves Gil makes, and you know they're never wrong."

Cleon Jones, who batted .340 during the regular season but has had just one hit—a first inning single in the opener—in 12 Series at-bats, wasn't complaining either.

"I hope my turn comes tomorrow," he said.

Clayton Tops Prep Scorers

Don Clayton, the defending 1968 district scoring champion from Malden, holds a 34-point lead over his nearest challenger Hosie Moss of Poplar Bluff as the season moves into its sixth week of action. Clayton has tallied 88 points on 13 touchdowns and 10 extra points while Moss has ran for nine TD's and 54 points. Both lead their respective Southern and Northern Divisions.

Clayton, whose team has five games remaining including this Friday night's bout with Hayti, led the district last season with 103 points.

Illmo-Scott City's Ken Cavaness tops the Bootheel division scoring with 36 points on six TD's and two extra points. Don Roberts of Gideon has five TD's and four EP's for 34 points.

NORTHERN DIVISION

Player, School	TD	EP	TP
Moss, Poplar Bluff	9	0	54
Shaffer, Sikeston	6	0	36
Smiley, Cape	5	0	30
Parker, Charleston	5	0	30
Nolen, Charleston	4	2	26
Throop, Sikeston	4	2	26
Frentzel, Perryville	4	0	24

BOOTHEEL DIVISION

Caviness, Scott City	6	2	36
Roberts, Gideon	5	4	34
Cunningham, Gideon	3	10	28
Carter, S. Pemiscot	4	4	28
M. Walker, Gideon	4	0	24
T. Walker, Gideon	1	2	8
Willians, Delta C-7	1	2	8
Murphy, Gideon	1	2	8
Milner, Gideon	1	0	6
Dockins, Gideon	1	0	6
Slaughter, Cape	4	0	24
Gross, Cape	1	b	**19
Marshall, Sikeston	3	0	18
Link, Poplar Bluff	3	5	17
Gotto, Perryville	2	5	17
Dye, Sikeston	2	2	14
Parris, Poplar Bluff	2	0	12
Holloway, Cape	2	0	12
DeField, Charleston	1	5	11
Taylor, Sikeston	0	8	8
Slaughter, Charleston	1	2	8
Mitten, Cape	1	2	8
Holley, Charleston	1	0	6
Brown, Charleston	1	0	6
Meyer, Jackson	1	0	6
Walker, Jackson	1	0	6
Elfrink, Jackson	1	0	6
Ross, Cape	1	0	6
East, Cape	1	0	6
Dewrock, Cape	1	0	6
Grissom, Hayti	2	0	12
Deprow, Gideon	1	0	6

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Clayton, Malden	13	10	88
Rogers, Chaffee	8	0	48
Trammell, Dexter	7	0	42
Barber, Malden	6	2	38
White, Hayti	5	2	*35
Larry, C'ville	5	2	32
Indman, Dexter	5	0	30
Daugherty, Chaffee	5	0	30
Hamlett, Malden	5	0	30
Franklin, E. Prairie	5	0	24
Hobbs, Portageville	3	2	20
Bain, E. Prairie	3	2	20
Falkoff, E. Prairie	3	2	20
Ballard, Chaffee	2	8	20
Malone, C'ville	3	0	18
Duniphan, Chaffee	2	4	16
Perry, Hayti	2	2	14
Grissom, Hayti	2	0	12
Shumate, Port'ville	2	0	12
Rogers, Malden	0	9	9
Barber, Malden	1	2	8
Blevins, Hayti	1	2	8
Foster, Portageville	1	2	8
Vickery, Chaffee	1	2	8
Fishback, Dexter	1	1	7
Barnes, Portageville	1	1	7
Rendelman, Dexter	1	0	6
Williams, Dexter	1	0	6
Smith, Dexter	1	0	6
Prentice, Malden	1	0	6
Blaylock, Malden	1	0	6
Davis, C'ville	1	0	6
Dooley, Chaffee	1	0	6
Carr, C'ville	1	0	6
Breland, C'ville	0	4	4
Cooper, Hayti	0	2	2
McKaskle, C'ville	0	2	2
Thurman, E. Prairie	0	2	2
Martin, Portageville	0	2	2

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Small Game Report

COLUMBIA -- That rabbit sitting out on the front lawn enjoying your clover is a pretty special little fellow. He is the most sought-after game animal in Missouri.

If you notice the squirrel in the big oak above the rabbit's head chattering, chances are he's heaping scorn on his earthbound fellow wildlifer.

That's because the bushytail is more likely to wind up in the hunter's bag -- or at least he was in the 1968-69 small game season.

The figures come from the Department of Conservation's annual post season mail survey in which about one of every 35 permit holders is questioned by mail on his hunting habits and success.

According to the figures compiled by game biologist Frank Sampson at the Department's game research section here, 193,631 hunters collected an average of 1.94 rabbits per day last season.

There were only 182,908 squirrel hunters, but they dropped 2.38 squirrels per day. Quail hunters were the third most numerous and they took 3.14 quail per day.

More than 10,000 hunters chased foxes with dogs an average of 22.21 days during the season -- the most days spent by any group at their sport. Yet they took not a single fox since that's not the name of the game.

After quail, dove hunters were most numerous and the 55,474 of them claimed an average of 2.28 doves per day, a figure which will astound those hunters who would have trouble hunting a dove which was sitting on the end of the gun barrel peering down the tube.

Dove hunters went out more frequently than most small game hunters, too -- 6.62 days compared to 5.94 for squirrels, 5.75 for quail and 5.39 for rabbits.

Aside from the fox runners, fox, raccoon and woodchuck men were most active - 8.72 days afield for fox hunters, 8.21 for raccoon hunters and 7.74 for woodchuck hunters.

There were more quail killed than any other Missouri small game animal or bird. Hunters killed 3,036,448 quail, 2,583,576 squirrels and 2,026,348 rabbits.

Other total kills included 837,879 doves, 10,910 pheasants, 164,498 ducks, 73,697 geese, 205,962 crows, 211,724 woodchucks, 314,493 raccoons and 16,796 foxes.

More hunting permittees hunted (82.63 per cent) than did combination hunting and fishing permittees (73.50 per cent). Why the other 17 per cent who had hunting permits didn't hunt is anyone's guess.

The combination permit was slightly more popular among hunters. Some 59.24 per cent held combination permits, while 40.76 per cent held hunting permits.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash:

You think American sports writers are the only secondguessers? Get a load of this from the Mexican sports-newspaper Esto after the National University's varsity team lost 20-14 to the Florida State freshmen Friday night:

"Once again a national team falls before a team of American novices whose use in the American universities is to hold the dummies while their big league companions practice.

"When will they play against high schools?"

THE COTTONTAIL rabbit is Missouri's most sought-after game animal. A light snow like this one brings joy to the heart of the rabbit hunter, for he and a beagle are almost certain to have a good day's hunt around the brushpiles. (Department of Conservation photo)

On the move:
New Chevrolet Movers for '70

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Chevy goes lively! New '70 pickup.
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It shows in the way our '70s look.
In their smooth ride.
And all the different ways they come: Fleetside, Stepside and Longhorn camper.

Chevy goes anywhere! New Blazer.
Call it Chevrolet's convertible-station-wagon-car-truck. Or Blazer for short.
It's the runabout with the largest V8's, and widest track.
Order it with removable hardtop. Two- or four-wheel drive for telling trails to get lost.

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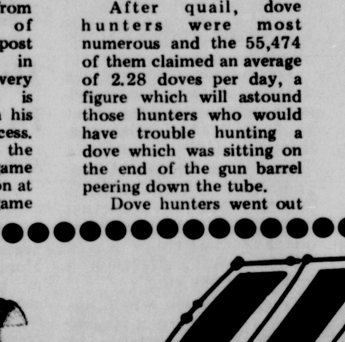

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Roger Crafton

Drummer In Demand

PORTAGEVILLE — Portageville High School Junior Roger Crafton proves that band training can be carried over into a hobby or a job.

He plays the snare drum in the Bulldog band. He played drums for a teenage band known as Societies Children. After this band broke up, he started playing the drums for Sing-Out Portageville. He accompanies this group in each of its performances.

Matthews News

MATTHEWS— Mr. and Mrs. Don Joyce of Risco visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richards. Mrs. Clara Edwards of Risco and Mrs. Vian Haynes of Sikeston were weekend guests of the Richards family and attended the Fall Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Yates spent the weekend in Memphis, Tenn., where on Saturday they attended funeral services for her uncle, Trentice Arnold. Mrs. Arnold was a sister of the late, E. W. Wilson, father of Mrs. Yates.

Mrs. Frank Parsons returned last week from a visit of several weeks with relatives at New Albany and Floyd Knobs, Ind.

Charles Lindley and Terry Lape, who are freshmen at Missouri University at Columbia, spent the weekend at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leech of Scott City visited during the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mayme Leech, daughter, Mrs. Shelia Zilafro, and brother, John Leech. Troy, the son of Mrs. Zilafro, was dismissed Thursday from Missouri Delta Hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Myra Cruse and daughters, Kim and Lisa, of Memphis, Tenn., were weekend guests of her brother- in- law and sister, Mr.and Mrs. Gene Curtis.

Attending the fall convention of district 10 Christian Churches at Poplar Bluff Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed, Miss Flossie Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, and Mrs. Lester King.

Detective Sgt. Dan Harmon of the Cape Girardeau Police Dept. will be guest speaker and will show a film on drugs when the Matthews Community Club meets at the Community Center on Wednesday evening, Oct. 22. The public is invited to attend the meeting which will be at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Depro were in Memphis, Tenn., this weekend where they participated in a duplicate bridge tournament.

Mrs. Roger Roberts of St. Louis visited here during the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Faries, and family.

Graduate Assistants Sought

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Qualified applicants are being sought for graduate assistantships in history during the 1970-71 school year at Southeast Missouri State College, according to Dr. George A. Ketcham, head of the history department.

Applicants should have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college, Dr. Ketcham said, with at least 15 hours in history if they plan to work toward a master of arts degree in secondary education with a major in history.

They need at least 24 hours of history if they plan to pursue a master of arts in history, he said.

Graduate assistants may take from five to nine hours of graduate course-work each semester, depending upon their work load. The stipened ranges from $1,000 to $2,000, again depending upon work load.

Some graduate assistants work as administrative aides for the department, while others are discussion leaders for freshman American history and Western civilization courses.

Deadline for filing for an assistantship is March 1. Before a commitment can be made, a prospective student must be admitted to the graduate study program of Southeast Missouri State, Dr. Ketcham said.

Information on admission to graduate study may be obtained from Dr. J. M. Drickey, dean of graduate studies. Information on the history program at Southeast Missouri State and application blanks for assistantships may be obtained from Dr. Ketcham.

Cape Firm Relieved of Damage Suit

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court has agreed with Circuit Judge W. Osler Statler that Kent E. Teichman had no damage case against Potashnick Construction Inc. and D. L. Harrison Co., both of Cape Girardeau.

Teichman sued for $80,000 damages because of injuries he suffered in an accident that occurred Dec. 22, 1961 on the old Cape-Jackson Road, The Supreme Court issued a 4-3 decision in the case.

Teichman received $9,450 in settlement from his cousin, Trooper John R. Teichman, driver of the truck in which Teichman was a passenger.

The roadway had been badly torn up by dump trucks operated by the Harrison firm while it was constructing a portion of Interstate 55.

In one dissenting opinion Judge Robert E. Seiler said:

"It seems to me the majority opinion establishes a dubious public policy— namely that an operator can use our public highways in such an extreme manner as to destroy them with impunity. Public highways, including secondary highways, are too important and costly these days to be exposed to such use without recourse. The majority opinion removes any incentive for reasonable restraint by a heavy operator."

The majority opinion noted that the contractor assigned equipment to the roadway and attempted to keep it in shape.

Another dissenting judge, Clem F. Storckman, said Harrison "in effect appropriated the highway and by his excessive use of it destroyed the highway in certain places and knowingly created dangerous defects. It cannot be denied that the use made by the defendant was inordinate and excessive and the defects created were not an incident of normal and customary neglect this is a legal wrong for which there should be a remedy."

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IT'S UP TO YOU

By *Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.*

"Coalition Government" Could Bring Communist Victory

SUPPOSE the Communists would make a fairly decent face-saving arrangement in South Vietnam that would enable the allies to withdraw their forces in honor and good conscience, feeling that they had won a satisfactory settlement.

Dr. Kershner

Our boys, and those of our allies, would then be brought home and vast sums spent for reconstruction. The "Doves" would appear to have won, and a negotiated peace would seem to have been a successful policy.

Then, having built up their forces, the Communists might very well, for the time being, leave South Vietnam alone as an example of successful co-existence and somewhat later send their aggressive armed forces against Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and Burma. At that point, it would be very difficult to reactivate military intervention from non-Communist countries.

Such gigantic efforts as our country has made in South Vietname would not be lightly undertaken again. The Communists might take Laos first, then Cambodia without arousing fear that their objective was the whole of Southeast Asia. Of course, that is their goal and their strategy might be to allow a coalition government to function very well in South Vietnam in order to allay Western fears while, one at a time, they took over Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and Burma.

What would be our defense against such action, and what possibilities would we have to stop it? It is probable that such action would be relatively unopposed. After Communism was firmly installed in these countries it would be a simple matter to take over South Vietnam.

It is obvious to those who think realistically, that the only way to "contain" Communism in Southeast Asia is to win a resounding victory in South Vietnam. It should have been done, and could have been done in Korea, and in that case Vietnam would not have happened. It could have been done, and should have been done in China, and Korea would not have happened. If it is not done in Vietnam, where could a successful stand be made?

Let is be remembered also that the Communist objective is not merely Southeast Asia; it is the world. If we allow them to succeed in Southeast Asia, will it be any easier to stop them in the Near East, in Africa, in South America, or in Europe itself? We may be gambling away the last best hope to defeat Communism and put an end to its extension.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries. Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

Successful Poet

Rod McKuen may be the world's most successful poet. No other poet came close to him in his earnings of a projected $500,000 during 1968, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

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MEDICINES 2 for the price of 1 PLUS A PENNY!
98c SACCHARIN ¼-grain 1000's 2 FOR 99c
53c GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES Adults' and Infants' 12's, 2 FOR 54c
59c RUBBING ALCOHOL ALCO-REX pint 2 FOR 60c
79c MINERAL OIL pint.. 2 FOR 80c
55c PEROXIDE 3%, 10 Vol.. pint 2 FOR 56c
83c Witch Hazel pint 2 FOR 84c

COUPON SPECIAL
DOMINION AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER 2 to 6 Cups. "Golden Harvest" Color 8.88

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COUPON SPECIAL
Wilkinson Stainless BLADES Pack of 5 37c

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One Tablet Daily MULTIPLE VITAMINS 100's 2 FOR 2.66 plus IRON, 100's 2 FOR 3.00 plus MINERALS. 100's 2 FOR 3.66
MinuteMan CHEWABLE VITAMINS with IRON, 100's 100's 2 FOR 2.66 2 FOR 3.00
REXALL MONACET APC COMPOUND Time-tested combination formula! 100's 2 FOR 1.20
REXALL BUFFERED ASPIRIN 100's 2 FOR 1.30
REXALL ASPIRIN None finer! 5-gr. 100's 2 FOR 80c

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REXALL TOILETRIES 2 for the price of 1 PLUS A PENNY!
1.50 CREAMS Cara Nome Cold or Cleansing. 4 oz. 2 FOR 1.51
54c Hair Dressing Creme or Clear. 1¾ oz. tube 2 FOR 55c
49c NAIL POLISH Remover 4 oz. 2 FOR 50c
69c AFTER SHAVE Lotion 5 oz. 2 FOR 70c
89c CONDITIONING CREME RINSE BRITE 8 oz. 2 FOR 90c
1.25 HAIR SETTING GEL Regular or Hard-to-Hold, 8 oz. 2 FOR 1.26
65c LORIE Bubble Bath 16-pak box 2 FOR 66c

2 for the price of 1 PLUS A PENNY!
TABLETS and ENVELOPES Ruled and unruled tablets. Business and social, return address, plain and air mail envelopes. Reg. 29¢ each 2 FOR 30c
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REXALL DUSTING POWDER 5 oz. Lavender or Adrienne. Reg. 1.75 2 FOR 1.76
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REXALL FACIAL TISSUES 400's 200 2-ply White, colors 4 FOR 88c
ELECTREX 9V TRANSISTOR BATTERY Reg. 39¢ each 29c

BONUS BUYS
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LADIES' SUNBEAM SHAVER Micro-Twin Shaving Head 7.99
MEN'S SUNBEAM 16.99

STAR VALUE
TIMED-ACTION Cold Capsules 10's 2 FOR 1.50
COOL BLUE DEODORANT 2 oz. roll-on. 2 FOR 99c
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BONUS BUYS
5-Foot RUG RUNNER Multi-Stripe, Non-Skid Back 1.49

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MEN'S and LADIES' WATCHES Swiss Movement, Assorted Styles 6.66

COUPON SPECIAL
TRAVEL KIT Extra-large Vinyl, Black or Brown 99c

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DURAL ELECTRIC SCISSORS Built-in Guide Light 4.88

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COUPON SPECIAL
REVERE TEA KETTLE Whistling, Copper Bottom 3.99

COUPON SPECIAL
3-Pc. KITCHEN SET Plastic Dish Drainer and Tray, Soap Dish. 1.66 FREE Spatula

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Bill Clouds OEO Legal Services Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed overwhelmingly a two-year $4.78 billion extension of the antipoverty program but left unsettled the status of the controversial Legal Services aid.

In a sharp defeat for the program's backers, the Senate voted 46-40 Tuesday to add a rider to the bill giving governors the absolute right to veto any Legal Services projects.

But then, after the rider's sponsor, Republican Sen. George Murphy had left the chamber to go to California, the bill's managers came up with language which would allow President Nixon to override such vetoes.

Several senators contended Murphy's amendment was being emasculated in his absence.

The managers swerved that Murphy should not have left the chamber before work on the legislation was completed, but they pledged they would drop the new language in Senate-House conference if Murphy objected.

The Legal Services lawyers, target of Murphy's amendment, have stepped on the toes of state and local officials in a number of states by filing lawsuits questioning various governmental practices.

Gov. Ronald Reagan in California has criticized their work in behalf of striking grape pickers, among others.

Under present law governors can veto most antipoverty programs in their states, but the Office of Economic Opportunity director can override the vetoes.

The bill to continue the OEO through fiscal 1971 passed the Senate 73-3 and was sent to the House.

Democrats and Republicans on the House Education and Labor Committee have been squabbling over OEO extension for months. There was no estimate on when the committee might act.

OEO already has gone through more than a quarter of the current financial year without knowing what its exact funding will be.

The Senate bill authorizes slightly over $2 billion for the present year, exactly what Nixon asked. The total is $100 million more than was spent last year.

The bill also authorizes $2.78 billion for fiscal 1971.

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Lynette Tabor

New Science Teacher at Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE — Miss Lynette Tabor is the new science teacher at Portageville High School. She comes to PHS from Tiptonville, Tenn., where she taught sciences at Lake County high school.

While attending college at the University of Tennessee, she was a member of the house of representatives, newspaper staff, dramatic honorary fraternity and active in student government.

She is the junior high pep club sponsor.

Red Korean Ship Sunk

SEOUL (AP) — The South Koreans reported sinking a North Korean infiltration ship with about 20 North Koreans aboard Tuesday after a fierce battle off the southwest coast.

A' hands presumably went down with the ship, the South Koreans said.

The Defense Ministry said its forces—a destroyer escort and several jet fighters—returned unharmed. The sinking occurred near the Jukaan Islands, 260 miles southwest of Seoul.

A spokesman said the ship believed on a mission to land saboteurs on the coast, had a high-speed metal hull and a deceptive superstructure like that of a fishing boat. He said it was a 75-tonner, a class which usually carries 30 crewmen and is capable of doing 40 knots.

Armament of the ship included an 82mm recoilless gun, two rocket launchers, two 14.5mm antiaircraft guns and 15 machine guns.

It was the third infiltration ship from the north reported seized or sunk by the South Koreans within a month off the south and west coasts. Another sinking a police patrol boat.

The Defense Ministry said the infiltration ship fired on the South Korean destroyer escort after being challenged, then fled north in the Yellow Sea. A ninehour chase ensued.

The North Koreans put up heavy resistance when the destroyer escort and several F8A Freedom Fighters caught it. It went down in deep waters, which ruled out recovery of the wreckage, a spokesman said.

North Korean attempts to land infiltrators by sea along the South Korean coast have increased in recent months, while overland infiltration across the demilitarized zone has dropped off markedly. U.S. and South Korean officers say this is because their defenses along the DMZ have been greatly improved.

The South Koreans today also reported the arrest of nine North Korean agents and South Korean collaborators and said an army counter-intelligence team was searching for three agents near Yangju, just north of Seoul.

17 Sikeston Students to Take Part in Festival

MURRAY, Ky., - Seventeen junior and senior high school students from the Sikeston area have been selected to participate in the Quad- State String Orchestra festival Monday at Paducah Tilghman high school, according to Dr. Josiah Darnall, professor of music at Murray State University and co-chairman of the event, the participating Sikeston students and their directors are:

Sikeston junior high school: Elizabeth Dupont, Terry A. Teachout, Steven Skaisky, Debbie Hastings, Mike Carrol, Barbara Basheers, and Mike Marshall, students, and Richard C. Powell, director.

Sikeston high school-- Brenda Ray, Rachelle Dasbiion, Marcella Paullus, Scott Willis, Rebecca Perrin, Melody Phillips, Mike Long, Linda Merrell, Ricky Hartzell, and Carla Williams, students, and Richard C. Powell, director.

Harold Leo Blair, an associate professor of violin and director of the string studies, will conduct the Quad- State String orchestra, which will give two concerts during the day.

The first will be presented before the Paducah Tilghman student body at 2:30 p.m. A night recording concert is set for 7 p.m. at the Paducah high school for the public invited.

More than 125 string instrument players from the four- state area- Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, and Missouri-- are expected to participate.

The festival is the first of four Quad- State events scheduled for the 1969- '70 school year.

The Quad- State Choral festival is scheduled for Nov. 3 and the Quad- State University, and the Quad - State Band festival will be held Dec. 8, at Murray State.

Co- sponsored by the First District Kentucky Music Educators Association and the music department at Murray State, this is the 21st annual series of the festivals to be held in Western Kentucky.

Roger Reichmuth, Paducah, is chairman of the KMEA, while Dr. Darnall represents the University in the program.

Floyd V. Burt, supervisor of music in the Paducah city schools, is the host director for the string festival Monday.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Survey Shows Tobacco Ads to Stay Around

NEW YORK (AP) — When tobacco companies stop their multi-million-dollar advertising on radio and TB shows next year, they'll turn in a big way to magazines, newspapers, billboards and transit ads, according to one survey.

Two-thirds of some $226 million spent on radio and RV advertising this year will be diverted to those printed publications in 1970, predicts Media Decisions, a trade magazine, in its October issue.

The other third--about $78 million--will be diverted to numerous small advertising operators such as contest and sales promotion houses, point-of-purchase sellers, couponers, directmail houses and new media, tne magazine forecasts after a survey of tobacco, advertising agency and media executives.

Tobacco companies have agreed to drop, voluntarily, radio and TV advertising of cigarettes when contracts run out next fall.

Some see the move as prevention of drastic interference by the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and the Congress, the magazine said.

Just which magazines, newspapers and other printed publications will receive the lion's share of the diverted broadcast funds is too early to predict, the magazine said.

Some already have decided not to accept cigarette advertising.

Rising Valley

The Nile Valley was lower when Cleopatra ruled Egypt. Annual silt-laden floods have gradually raised the valley's level about seven feet since she died in 30 B.C.

Rangers Open Camp With 70 Players

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP) — Anyone not familiar with the New York Rangers might think they played football because 70 players turned out when the Blue Shirts held their first hockey workout of the season here.

The squad included 42 forwards, 20 defensemen and eight goal tenders.

Two new faces in camp include goalie Terry Sawchuck, obtained from the Detroit Red Wings, and left winger Real Lemieux, acquired from the Los Angeles Kings.

Heading the list of veterans was goalie Ed Giacomin who in the last three National Hockey League seasons has turned in 24 shutouts.

Poisonous Chemicals

The use of poisonous chemicals as an effective toxic weapon of war was suggested to the British war department as early as 1855 and, in 1862, the use of chlorine gas was proposed for use in the U.S. Civil War but was not used, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Outside Enterprises Provide Much Income

ST. LOUIS — Over half the total income reported by proprietors of businesses, farms or professional offices is obtained from outside sources such as dividends and interest, rentals and commissions, salaries and wages of a spouse, the Internal Revenue Service reported today.

According to A. W. McCanless, acting district director of Internal Revenue for Missouri, this and other data is revealed in a new report prepared by the IRS, "Statistics of Income - 1966, Business Income Tax Returns." This annual report shows, for the first time, the total income reported by proprietors on their tax returns, distributed by size of income and by the business activity of the proprietor.

While the overall total of outside income exceeded the 50 percent mark, the percentage for individual proprietorships varied widely with the type of business or profession. For example, dentists received 85 per cent of their total income for their practices; bar and restaurant owners received one- half from their business; field- crop farmers received less than one-third from their farming; and oil explorers and producers, as a group, reported an overall loss from their operations.

"Total income" means income reported to the IRS; it does not include the non-taxable half of long- term capital gains, State or local interest, or other nontaxable income. It does include the income of the proprietor's spouse if the spouse is employed and together they filed a joint return. The percent of total income forthcoming from the business is in some cases increased because of losses from other sources that decrease total income.

Within each industry and overall, the proportion also varied greatly depending on the total income. For proprietors with income under $5,000, two thirds or more of their income came from the business. For those with income in the $5,000 to $10,000 range, only a little over one- third of the income came from the business.

In the size class, $20,000 to $50,000, the proportion was 80 percent and in the largest size class, $500,000 or more, only 1.5 percent of the proprietors' income came from business profits.

"Statistics of Income" is an annual publication containing industry statistics for proprietorships, partnerships and corporations. The 1966 issue also has new, special topics as use of guidelines depreciation procedures by proprietorships, partnerships, and small business corporations and agricultural program payments received by farm proprietors.

Mail Box

Editor
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Esteemed friend:

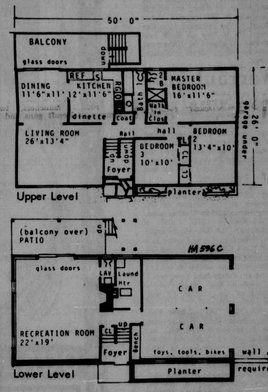
My wife and I have just returned home after attending the funeral in Charleston of my sister Mrs. Grace Stewart. In all of our experience, we have never witnessed such charity, such love, such thoughtfulness and compassion as we witnessed last week toward my sister Bernice and especially the honor they showed my sister Grace and her husband lying ill in your hospital. It was without parallel.

My knowledge of the policy of the paper is limited, but we do not know of any way to convey personally and directly to the good people of Sikeston and Scott County the gratitude in our hearts, unless you might find space in your paper for this letter. My wife and I would like their friends and neighbors to know of our feelings.

Best wishes,
C. D. Hicks
25 South Bemiston Ave.
Clayton (St. Louis) 5, Mo.

DRAWING on their heroes for inspiration, Palestinian refugee children sketched scenes depicting lines of tanks and Arab guerrillas. The armed Arab commando was the most common theme at the art show conducted in Beirut, Lebanon.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS BI-LEVEL HOUSE has been designed with a full basement and something extra . . . a mid-level foyer that effectively channels traffic in and out of the house. All sorts of decorating ideas suggest themselves for the living room, up a few steps from the foyer. Three bedrooms and a bath and a half provide space for a growing family and the sunny dining room opens out on a porch-balcony. The garage is "indoors," at no extra cost. Plan HA5966 has 1,215 square feet on the upper level. It was designed by Lester Cohen, Room 704, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

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SAVE 11¢ SEALTEST Cottage Cheese 2 LB CTN 49¢
OLE SOUTH FRUIT COBBLERS 2 LB SIZE 89¢
FRESH CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB 39¢
REELFOOT READY TO EAT PICNICS
PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS 29¢
CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB 77¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND STEAK LB 97¢
BEEF - PORK - VEAL - CUBE STEAK 1¼ OZ EA 10¢
FRESH PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB 69¢

SAVE 50¢
PREMIUM QUALITY OLD JUDGE VACUUM PACKED COFFEE DRINKS GREAT
3 LB. CAN $1.79
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59¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF GIANT 49 OZ. SIZE ENZYME ACTIVE PUNCH LAUNDRY DETERGENT LIMIT OF ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
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Cassius Clay To Do Show On Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — A Broadway producer says he has signed Cassius Clay, the undefeated but unfrocked world heavyweight boxing champion, to become a song and dance man during the next theatrical season.

The producer, Zev Bufman, said Monday that Clay—who took the name Muhammad Ali when he joined the Black Muslims—would star in a musical version of "Big Time Buck White" opening Dec. 1 at the George Abbott theater.

Bufman said the contract guarantees the boxer two weeks off during the run of the show for a title bout if one materializes.

Clay, or Ali, taped a network television show this week and was believed to be in the New York area, but could not be reached for comment.

"Big Time Buck White" originally was a play about Negro aspirations and the uses of black power by Joseph Dolan Tucci. It ran for 129 performances in an off-Broadway theater during the 1968-69 season.

Bufman said Clay "caught the closing performance and was overwhelmed by it" at a recent showing in Philadelphia.

The play has been reworked into a musical with songs by Oscar Brown Jr.

Bufman said his boxer star, who is 27, would play the title role in the musical version, singing four songs.

"When I asked him how he could get ready for a fight in two weeks," Bufman said, "he answered that 'for that bum Frazier I only need a week.'"

Joe Frazier is recognized as world heavyweight champion in New York and five other major boxing states. In other areas, the official champion is Jimmy Ellis, once a Clay sparring partner.

The World Boxing Association withdrew its recognition of Clay, or Ali, as champion in 1967 because of his refusal to be inducted into the Army. He is free on $5,000 bail pending an appeal of a five-year sentence on a draft violation charge.

Warrant out For Sinatra

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — An arrest warrant has been issued for Frank Sinatra, who failed to heed a subpoena to an investigation on organized crime. An aide to Sinatra said he was out of the country.

The warrant, enforceable only in New Jersey, was issued Tuesday at the request of the State Investigation Commission.

In Beverly Hills, Calif., a spokesman for the singer-actor said Tuesday, "Mr. Sinara left New York City this morning for the Caribbean and at present is unaware of the situation. We are trying to locate him now and I am certain that when he is advised of the matter he will have some comment."

The SIC said Sinatra had been served with a subpoena June 25 in connection with an investigation of organized crime throughout the state. At that time, Sinatra was aboard his yacht off Highlands, N.J.

He was ordered to appear at a private hearing Aug. 19, but his Los Angeles attorney, Milton Rudin, obtained a month's delay.

The SIC said it had not heard from Rudin or Sinatra since, and Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kingfield issued the warrant, charging he entertainer with contempt.

If convicted, he would face up to six months in jail.

Sinatra is a native of Hoboken and has frequently visited the state.

He was forced to sell his interests in two Nevada resorts in 1963 when state officials charged that he had been host to a Chicago underworld figure.

Sinatra once owned 50 per cent of the Cal-Neva Lodge in Lake Tahoe and 9 per cent of the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. He sold his interests, which he said were worth $3.5 million, after the State Gaming Control Board recommended revocation of gambling licenses at the two resorts.

State officials said Sinatra had entertained Sam Giancana, who was officially nongrata in Nevada.

According to New Jersey court papers, Sinatra was offered a standard $2 witness fee and a $2 travel allowance. "He would not take the money," court papers said.

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97¢
EXPIRES OCTOBER 18

Discount Coupon
STYLE HAIR SPRAY
RETAIL VALUE 98¢ LIMIT 1
48¢
EXPIRES OCTOBER 18

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
COLD WEATHER WARMTH, WEARABILITY AND STYLE IN EASY TO CARE FOR FLANNEL.
RETAIL VALUE $2.49
2 for $3.00

Discount Coupon
PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE
FAMILY SIZE RETAIL VALUE $1.05 LIMIT 2
57¢
EXPIRES OCTOBER 18

Rugged Construction Footwear
Goodyear Welt
9" Boot 9.87
6 Inch Shoe 8.87
Crepe Sole
REG. 12.95 VALUE
Top Quality B.F. Goodrich Neoprene Oil Resistant

Discount Coupon
Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO
3.6 OZ BTTL
REG 99¢ VALUE
LIMIT 1
53¢
EXPIRES OCTOBER 18

QUALITY & NAME BRANDS AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

ELECTRIC HEATERS
AT DISCOUNT PRICES
DUAL CONTROL - INSTANT HEAT
1600 WATT
ROOM COMFORT AT A TOUCH.
RETAIL VALUE $19.95
$11.77

AUTOMATIC INSTANT HEAT
1320 WATT HEATER
NO. 925
HEALTHY HEAT AT YOUR FINGER TIPS
RETAIL VALUE $13.95
$8.97

HAMILTON BEACH SALON HAIR DRYER
PROFESSIONAL RESULTS IN THE COMFORT AND ECONOMY OF YOUR OWN HOME.
RETAIL VALUE $34.95
$22.77

PRESTO CAN OPENER KNIFE SHARPENER
A DUAL TIME SAVING KITCHEN HELPER.
RETAIL VALUE $14.95
$10.77

8 TRACK STEREO WOOD CABINENT TAPE PLAYER
AC/DC
DTP 115
TRUE FULL ROOM STEREO SOUND AT A MODEST PRICE.
RETAIL VALUE $79.95
$56.77

VIEW MASTER THEATRE
70 STEREO PICTURES, VIEWER, PROJECTOR AND CARRYING CASE.
RETAIL VALUE $12.95
8.77

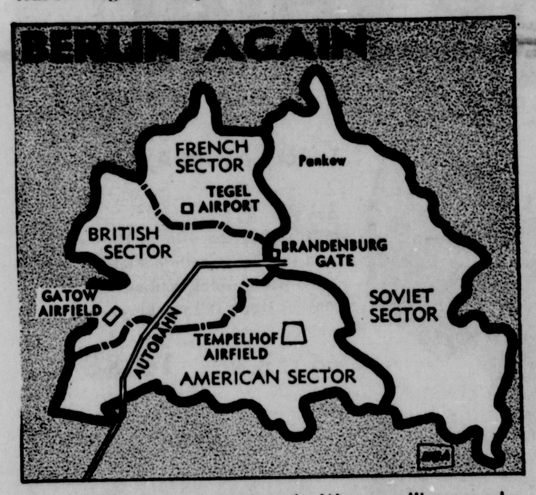
VAPORIZER HUMIDIFIER
HANKSCRAFT
RETAIL VALUE $7.95
$5.77

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

"DUST OFF" Something You Would Like To Sell Then Call 471-1137

BALLET with a grim purpose sends Israeli frogmen in almost perfect step into the water during training session somewhere in the war-tense Mideast. Working in teams of four, Israeli frogmen drop guide lines with floats attached to aid ships maneuvering in unsafe waters.

NEW YEAR, OLD STORY. Israelis celebrated the beginning of a new year in September, but the first light of 5730 shone down on an old story—war. In this photo, weapons and helmets bake in the hot Sinai sun near a tent serving as headquarters for an Israeli artillery unit.



Picking up a Soviet invitation, the Western allies are asking that Berlin again be put on the agenda for four-power consultations. The United States, Britain and France are acting following a statement by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last month that Moscow is ready to discuss the city. The former German capital is still technically under four-power control, but the three Western sectors have long functioned as the self-governing city of West Berlin while the East German regime, located at Pankow, claims East Berlin as its capital.

THE HUNTER RETURNS. Michael Benson's trained killer hawk makes a landing on its 19-year-old master's head near Sydney, Australia. Those talons can be deadly when the bird swoops down on small game or other birds.

The 1909 Lincoln cent was the first U.S. one-cent coin to carry the motto "In God We Trust."

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

7— Apartments - Furn.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942.
7-9-9-tf

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

Furnished 3 room duplex. Adults. Carport. 471-3403.

For Rent 3 room furnished apartment all utilities paid call 471-1751.

READ DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS TO:
1. Find a larger home.
2. Get a better car.
3. Find a better job.
4. Find a real bargain.
5. Find a mobile home.

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Available Monday. 403 Ruth. Phone 471-8395.
8-10-4-tf

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished 1 bedroom duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9 - House for Rent

House For Rent - 2 Bedroom House, excellent location, Call 471-8378.

10— Furnished Houses

Furnished 4 room house. 471-3403.

11—Misc. For Rent

"For Lease - 3 Bedroom Brick House With Family Room. Call 471-3844 after 4:00 P.M."

For Rent 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. Call 471-9970.

12a - Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

FOR SALE - Upright piano, antique finish. $85.00. 471-4669.

12— Misc. For Sale

For Sale Mahogany dining table. Call 471-3803

1-65,000 BTU Gas Stove been used 6 months.
1- 65,000 BTU Gas Stove been used 8 months.
1- Gas Range real nice like new
11- Old arm- school chairs in real good condition $5.00 each. 471-3644.

Playpen, baby swing and walker, all like new. Muton coat and two party dresses, size 9. 471-9097.

SINGER 237. This all most new sewing machine is a demonstrator and is complete in cabinet. Only $37.50. Call 471-3403.
12-9-30-tf

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

REDUCE SAFE and fast with Gobese tablets and E-vap water pills. Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston and Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.
12-9-19-6t

For Sale — Gas Heater. 472-0055.

For Sale: 1969 SINGER TOUCH & SEW like new guaranteed, used 2 months, makes zigzag patterns, buttonholes, blindhems, overcasts, monograms, self- winding bobbin, only 13 payments of $6.67, see locally, cash discount write:
District credit dept.
Box 361
Clinton, Mo.

For Sale Refrigerator, cheap 471-8360.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

USED COLOR and Black and White Televisions at PALMERS. New Guarantee.
12-7-30-tf

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

Fuller Brush, mops, chemicals, cosmetics, brooms, and brushes. Call 471-8367.

Two piece Naughahyde living room suite. Burnt Orange. Good Condition. Call after 5:30. 471-5026.

FIVE POINT
PERMANENT
ANTI FREEZE
ALL the new additives
99¢ Gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.29 in Gal. cans
NO LIMIT
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 to 9 P.M.
491 E. Malone Sikeston

FEDDERS
AIR CONDITIONERS
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

LA-Z-BOY ROCKERS
Come see our complete line of these beautiful rockers.
RUDY'S
115 S. West Sikeston

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

13— Real Estate

For Sale
Flamingo Tavern, East South Main St. $2000 down. Financing available on balance. Phone 624-3043 - 624-7973.

Five room house with bath. Carport with concret driveway. 667-5950

3 bedroom 1½ bath, Brick Home on Baker Lane, excellent conditon, call 471-4682.

Three bedroom home on 2½ lots in Lilbourn - 688-2613.
10-2-1 mo.

For Sale
Modern 6 room home with barn on 10½ acres tract. Completely fenced, 10 miles East Poplar Bluff Call 688-2380

Beautiful country home on 4½ acres, located 1½ miles southwest of the Noranda.
Two story frame, four bedrooms, large paneled den, kitchen, dining room, living room, sun room, small den or nursery, screened in patio with built barbeque, 1½ baths, 2 car paneled garage, 1 walk in cedar closet, utility room radiant heat, air conditioned, draped and carpeted. Beautifully landscaped.
One 24 by 40 concrete block store building Must see to appreciate.
Shown by appointment. Call day Portageville phone 379-5291, After 5:00 p.m. Marston phone 643-2955.

Northend -901 N. Kingshighway Lovely 1½ story, 4 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, dining room, nice paneled family room, 1½ baths, central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, with built-ins, finished basement on landscaped lot with large shade trees, fenced backyard. Call 471-3267 between 8:30 & 12:30 for appointment. Price - $26,500 Possession December 1, 1969.

FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, Brick Home on Baker Lane, excellect condition, call 471-4682

COIN LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
Including building, in west Kentucky City, Priced to sell. Terms.
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
471-1930 Sikeston, Mo.

14— Situations Wanted

Share house and expenses with lady call 471-8056 before 7 a.m. or after 4:00.

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO buy. Good, clean used furniture. Phone 471-5704.
16-10-2-30t

WANTED - GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

17— Wanted Misc.

Wanted: Men and Women who desire to be faithful followers of the Lord Jesus Christ. Come to Trinity Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. this week.

Ruffian Wanted. Call 471-3533.

Part time work wanted by Retiree. Excellent health. Experienced, industrial personnel - some merchandising. Or what have you?
D. H. Reynolds
PHONE 667-5771

Ironings and curtain stretchings to do in my home. Call 471-8527.

Will do ironings in my home. 471-8926. 1405 Matthews.

WANTED
Two Service station attendants. Some night work. Apply in person.
Hart's Standard Service
at Miner

18— Help Wanted

Fellows or Ladies earn $2.50 to $5.00 per hour, passing out samples and taking orders, for Fuller Brush. Phone 471-8367.

Wanted Tire changers Ethridge Tire Co.

Experienced waitresses. Apply in person only Travel Lodge Motel.

HELP WANTED local Truck Drivers. Phone 471-0202.

Female inspector Quantity control, must be capable of making dimensional layout of parts from blueprint Opportunity to move into management in a fast growing Company. Send resume of experience to P. O. Box 87 Portageville, Mo.

Wanted tool room machinist capable of operating a vertical mill, surface ginder, drill press, lathe, experience in making tool gauges, and fixtures. Will be trained to make minor repairs on plastic mold. Send resume of experience to P. O. Box 87 Portageville, Mo.

Wanted: Baby sitter, my home, ages 4 & 5, New Madrid area, 7:30 to 4:30, 748-2474 after 6 P.M.

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri.
18-9-19-3t

Help wanted, waitress call in person Blackburn's Grill.

Mechanics
Truck mechanics, gas and diesel. St. Louis based truck fleet. Night work. 777 machinists local. $4.45 per hour. Call collect, Motor Transportation Co. 3534-Gratiot, St. Louis, Mo. Phone 314-773-0600, person to person to Mr. Douglas

HOUSEWIVES
Pick- up extra money by working just a few hours a day. Pleasant surroundings. No experience necessary. Apply in person to the manager.
BURGER CHEF
So. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
An equal opportunity employer.

PORTER
Steady job, good pay for right man, paid vacation. Free meals, profit sharing. See the manager at
BURGER CHEF
So. Kingshighway, Sikeston
An equal opportunity employer

20— Lost & Found

Lost Medium Brown Fall, between Sr. High School and Barkett's. If found call 471-0397.

26— Pets

Boston Terrier Puppies, A.K.C. Registered, also 1 male & 1 female German Shepherds. Can be seen at 115 N. Frisco St., Sikeston

For Sale white miniature poodle, puppies, $50.00, 471-3988.

For Sale, 2 Female, 1 Male and 4 pups, Beagle Hounds. Call after 6:00, 471-4266.

28— New & Used Cars

1962 Chevrolet. Call 471-1368.

RESTAURANT
Including property on Highway 62 in Kentucky, near Lake and Parkway, Sales over $9,700. a year, a real buy, 1/3 down, want the best this is it.
Byerfinder System
AC 314-471-1930 Sikeston, Mo.

WE TRAIN YOU TO BECOME A SALESMAN IN 5 WEEKS AT $125.00 A WEEK.

This isn't an ordinary sales job. That's why you don't need sales experience.
If you have a friendly disposition and ambitious.

WE CAN TRAIN YOU AND HAVE YOU ON YOUR WAY TO BIG MONEY IN JUST 5 WEEKS.

You collect $125.00 a week, each week of the 5 weeks. Then earn Big money, plus sales awards, trips to annual convention in Miami and other resort areas.

MANAGER POSITION OPEN FOR QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL.

Free Life Insurance, and Other Fringe Benefits.

Contact
(Robert L. Gruendlerr)
(District Manager)
(Ramada Inn, Sikeston, Mo.)
(Wednesday Oct. 15, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

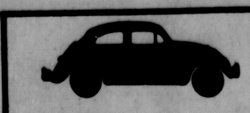
If unable to contact in those hours, phone and an appointment will be made.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton.
In the estate of)
Audrey Chaney)
decreased.)
Estate No. 3492
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Audrey Chaney, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 30th day of October, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.
BLANTON, BLANTON & RICE
BY: David E. Blanton, Attorney, Sikeston, Missouri, 471-1000.
Margaret Harris, Executrix, Sikeston, Missouri, 471-0270.
3-9-15-21

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF Scott)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Louis H. Elkins,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3601
To all persons interested in the estate of Louis H. Elkins, decedent:
On the 22nd day of September, 1969, the last Will of Louis H. Elkins was admitted to probate and Raymond Elkins was appointed the executor of the estate of Louis H. Elkins decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 22nd day of September, 1969. The business address of the executor is Diehlstadt, Missouri, and his attorney is Robert A. Dempster whose business address is 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.
All creditors of said decedent are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
* Date of first publication is September 24th, 1969.
Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
310-3-9-15

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
Public notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, October 21, 1969, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said City the following proposition:
Proposition to issue the industrial revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, in the amount of $600,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of purchasing and constructing an industrial plant to be leased or otherwise disposed of to Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc., a Delaware corporation, for manufacturing and industrial development purposes, including real estate, buildings and fixtures, said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived from said project for industrial development, and not to be a general obligation of said City.
Said election will be held at the following polling places at said election:
WARD ONE:
Precinct 1: Police Station
Precinct 2: Ethridge Tire Company
WARD TWO:
Precinct 1: Bud Davis Chevrolet Co.
Precinct 2: Lincoln School
WARD THREE:
Precinct 1: Sikeston Motor Co.
Precinct 2: Lewis Furniture Company, Highway 60 West
WARD FOUR:
Precinct 1: Armory
Precinct 2: Imperial Bowling Lanes
The polls at said election will be kept open from and between the hours of six o'clock A. M. and seven o'clock P. M.
The ballots at said election will be in substantially the following form:
OFFICIAL BOND BALLOT
FOR SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
IN THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1969
Instructions to voters:
To vote in favor of the proposition submitted on this ballot, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "YES";
To vote against the proposition submitted on this ballot, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "NO".
Shall the following be adopted:
Proposition to issue the industrial revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, in the amount of $600,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of purchasing and constructing an industrial plant to be leased or otherwise disposed of to Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc. a Delaware corporation, for manufacturing and industrial purposes, including real estate, buildings and fixtures, said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived from said project for industrial development, and not to be a general obligation of said City.
YES ☐
NO ☐
All persons residing in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and who are legal voters therein are entitled to vote at said election
GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said City this 25th day of September, 1969.
John M. Vaughn
City Clerk of the City of Sikeston, Missouri
312-5-11-17



You won't find used VWs in better shape than ours.

They've passed the 16-point Safety and Performance inspection and been completely over-hauled and reconditioned.
We're so sure of them we guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major merchanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles.
If it's hard to find used VWs in better shape than ours, it's because it's hard to find a used VW guarantee better than ours.

*engine . transmission
.rear axle . front axle assemblies
.brake system . electrical system

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, Blue with Gray Interior Air-Conditioning. Radio. Rear Opening Windows. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. 1 OWNER.
$1295

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Sun Roof. Red with Gray Interior. Radio. Sill Protector Kick Plates. White Wall Tires. Wheel Rings. New Paint Job.
$1195

1964 VOLKSWAGEN
Convertible. Beige with Maroon Top. Radio. Wheel Rings. Newly Overhauled Engine,ETRA NICE CAR
$895

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, White with Black Leather Interior. Radio. White Wall Tires Wheel Rings. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. 1 Owner
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Beige. with matching Interior. Radio. Sill Protectors. and Kick Plates. 1 Owner.
$1495

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Camper. Complete Camping Equipment with Ice Box. Blue and White. EXTRA NICE
$1695

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer
KINGSHIGHWAY AND WILLIAM
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
PHONE (314) 334-5287

1965 Ford ¾ Ton Truck, 4 Speed Transmission. Very good condition. Call 471-1006 after 5:00 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1967 Volkswagen Extra Clean low mileage $1200. 471-8759.

For Sale 1968 El Camino Automatic transmission, power and air, only 6,000 miles, 471-4061 or 471-3049

Four door. 1963 Chev. Belair. 1955 Chevrolet. 1963 Ford Pickup. 471-5437.

For Sale 1961 Buick, 4 Door, Hardtop, Real Nice Condition. Call 471-3644.

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang Hard-top A-1 condition with Radio, and automatic transmission. Has 32,000 actual miles. Can be bought right. Call 471-2373.

24— Special Services

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $
Did you know that crickets roaches & other household pest can ruin many dollars worth of valuables in your home.
Have your home treated NOW
Call
SCHEFFER PEST CONTROL
471-4885
SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep.
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-6t

Sikeston Airport
FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960
IF NO ANSWER CALL
471-0400

34— Florist & Nursery

GOODE'S NURSERY
Complete line of nursery stock. 205 Goode's Drive. 471-3119

Fresh Fruits & Veg.

APPLES FOR sale. ½ Mile West of Hickory House Motel on Hwy. 60 West of Dexter. Then 2 miles South C. & L. Orchard. Phone 624-3771.
FF&V 10-1-tf

HOME GROWN
FRESH PICKED
VEGETABLES
FRUIT
WATERMELONS
CANATALOUPES
FARMERS MARKET
HIGHWAY 60 East

FARM SECTION

COTTONSEED MEAL and Hulls for sale. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-3311.
9-24-22t

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

STALK FIELD pastures wanted to rent. Contact Pull Tight Farms, P. O. Box 70, East Prairie, Missouri or call 649-3044.
8-26-tf

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

WANTED - CUSTOM combining. Phone 471-5922.
FS-9-30-6t

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
FS-12-10-25-tf

FOR SALE
Blue Boy-Monon-Knox Seed Wheat
Rye-Rye & Vetch Mix
Cleaned & Bagged
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley Missouri
262-3966

PRESTONE PERMANENT ANTI FREEZE
$1.59 Gal.
NO LIMIT
HOMESTEAD
Open 7 to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

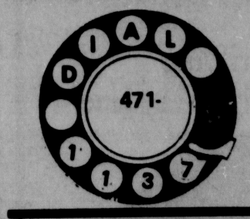
8 x 45 house trailer. Air- conditioned For sale. 667-5716.

NEW 12" WIDES
$2695 and up
WE TRADED AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
.WINSTON
.FRONTIER
.SKYLINE
.ECONOHOME
FREE DELIVERY
SERVICE & PARTS
HARRIS MOBILE HOMES
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
The Home of More Satisfied Customers
More Selections-More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER
MANAGER
(314) 335-7206
335-7311

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
HOME OF EXTRA
QUALITY
VALUE
SERVICE
COURTESY
471-2921
Highway 60 East
Sikeston, Mo.

NO ONE, ABSOLUTELY NO ONE BEATS OUR DEALS! MAKE US PROVE IT!
We're the Oldest Mobil Home Dealer in Southeast Missouri. We didn't get the way by making idle boasts. We became the oldest by servicing what we sell and by making honest deals.
For Example: 50x12 LTD 30 Gal Hot Water Heater Storm Windows Early American Decor Only $3,995.00 Free Delivery and Set-up
Open 7 days
Up to 8 years Financing
At Blomeyer Junction, 25-77, 3 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape. SW 4-2734
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

USE THE DAILY STANDARD'S CLASSIFIED ADS



WE DON'T OFFER
WE DO OFFER
SEMO'S #1 MOBILE HOME DEALER
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News-Co 30 Glen Campbell-Color	00 News Picture + C 30 Virginian + C	
7	30 Beverly Hillbillies		00 Courtship of Eddie's Father 30 Room 222 (C)
8	00 U.M.C.-Color	00 Kraft Music Hall	Movie Divorce An. Style
9	00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	00 Then Came Bronson	
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Merv Griffin	00 News Picture 10 Accent + C	00 Weather x News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	30 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	00 Lucy Show-CBS 30 Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room + C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Conversation +	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 Andy Griffith Show 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Personality + C 10 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color Ch 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy + C 30 Eye Guess + 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather- 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets + 15 Pastor Speaks + C 30 You're Putting Me On	:00 Dream House (C) :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing- 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors + C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Match Game + 25 Floyd Kalber 30 It Takes Two 55 Calendar + C	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 N-Modern Almanac (C) T-W-T-Rainbow Theatre F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye + C 30 Rawhide -Ends Thurs. -Perry Mason	4:00 The Hour (C) 5:00 Cartoons 5:30 Evening News

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Charleston Artist Will Exhibit at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Paintings by Mrs. Robert Frazier of Charleston an artist widely-known throughout Southeast Missouri, will be on exhibit through October in the art department galleries at Southeast Missouri State College. Included are acrylics, watercolors, and collages.

The show is open to the public without charge. Gallery hours are 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily and 7 a.m. - noon Saturdays.

Mrs. Frazier has exhibited regularly in many Southeast Missouri area shows and has had one-man shows at the Harmon Gallery in Clayton. Her miniature work is available at the Little Gallery in St. Louis.

Her work has been accepted for juried shows at the St. Louis Artists' Guild, where she won a prize for drawing; at the Springfield, Mo., Art Museum, where she won an award for painting; and at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis. One of her watercolors is included in a Brooks exhibit currently on tour throughout the South.

Mrs. Frazier studied art at Central Methodist College in Fayette, and painting under Jake Wells at Southeast Missouri State. She is a member of the art section of the St. Louis Artists' Guild.

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REX NOW SHOWING
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FEATURES: 2-4:07-6:14-8:21-10:28
It's more terrifying than what happened to Baby Jane!
"What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?"
WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF MALCO TWIN CINEMA IN MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

NEW DEXTER KIWANIS officers are, from left, Joe Palazzalo, first vice president; Les Sleinkofer, second vice president; Leon McGarrity, president, who succeeds Bill Perkins, and Russell Miller, treasurer.

Looking Back

Paul Norville Recovers From Cyclone Injuries

50 years ago
October 15, 1919

The many Sikeston friends of Paul Norvell will be glad to learn that he is recovering from injuries received a few weeks ago in a Kansas cyclone. Mr. Norvell was a popular member of the Sikeston High School faculty last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor returned Saturday morning from Cairo, where they had been to have a needle, which was deeply buried in the palm of Mrs. Taylor's hand, cut out. The needle was located by means of the x-ray.

Bill Carson recently purchased three stands of bees at the Beam sale for which he paid $15. Friday he robbed one of the stands taking therefrom 60 pounds of honey and has prospects of a like amount from each of the other two. With honey retaining at 35 cents per pound, this was a splendid investment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Matthews were out "nutting" Sunday in the woods beyond Charleston.

40 years ago
October 15, 1929

Work clothing values worth investigating: Blue or grey shirts at 75 cents; overalls, $1.25; jumpers, $2.25; heavy canvas gloves, 10 cents; and work sox, heavy, 2 pr. for 25 cents. Pinnell Store Co.

On other gridirons. Corley 13, Lilbourn 0; Morehouse 6, Bloomfield 0; Cape Girardeau 7, Charleston 0; Poplar Bluff 6, Kennett 0; Chaffee 20, Matthews 7; and Vanduser 21, Diehlstadt 0.

New Madrid--Those attneding the dance in the new armory hall at Sikeston Monday evening were: The Misses Mary Hunter, Louise Hasslinger, Emma Powell, Agnes Hunter, Alice Berryman and Ted Brown, Luke Howard, "Red" Krikland, Jeff Lunsford, Jesse Bledsoe, Mason Emmerson, Norval Emmerson, James Sanders and Gus Richards.

Matthews--Miss Helen Waters was crowned queen of the football team last Thursday night at the entertainment given at the new gym. Laster King, captain of the team, crowned the queen, who looked very pretty in her flowing robes of white. Miss Waters received 40,000 votes. Much praise is due Mrs. Donald Story for the success of the fine program rendered at this entertainment.

30 years ago
October 15, 1939

George Stringer of this city was called to St. Louis Saturday on account of the death of his father, John Walker Stringer, who died at his home there Saturday morning after a long illness due to a complication of diseases.

Fire, originating in the cotton house, spread to an adjoining warehouse and razed both buildings of the Morehouse gin owned by William Crumpecker, causing a loss Tuesday night estimated at $4,000.

In honor of the 85th birth anniversary of Judge W. H. Carter and the 60th birthday of his son, Frank Carter, which occured on the same date, a covered dish supper was given this Thursday evening at the home of Judge Carter's daughter, Mrs. L. D. Randol on Prosperity.

20 years ago
October 15, 1949

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Miss Electa O'Hara teaches bookeeping, office training and shorthand to students in the Sikeston High. She has been instructing in the school system here 23 years and has one other year of teaching experience besides that.

One Mexican National was killed and scores of others received minor injuries when the truck they were riding overturned into a ditch on the Tanner Road, seven miles northwest of Sikeston last night. Cecilio Moreno Ruiz, 41, received a severe chest injury in the accident and was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Delat Community Hospital.

Mrs. Keith Patterson will leave tomorrow for Port Angeles, Wash., to join her husband, who has been associated thery with the raido station and newspaper since mid-September.

Mail Box

Mr. Charles Blanton, Sr.
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

In behalf of the Matthews Community Club and the Volunteer Firemen I want to thank you for the splendid publicity and the pictures in The Daily Sikeston Standard of our Sixth Annual Fall Festival.

We appreciate very much your recongition of our community and your assistance in our endeavors to make it a better place in which to live.

Very truly yours,
Glenda W. Conrad
Secretary Matthews Community Club
P. O. Box 153
Matthews, Missouri

If You Were the Judge

Lying Crime Against State Not Individual

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

The truth to Herbie was so precious a commodity that he rarely ever resorted to its use. As an example, during a heated lawsuit, he lied like a rug with the result that frustrated Edna lost her case against a big corporation and her claim to a large bundle of money.

Later, however, when Edna was finally able to prove that Herbie had prevaricated through his teeth, she sued him for damages.

"If he wrote epitaphs," she told the judge, "he couldn't be more of a monumental liar. The bare fact is had he told the naked truth I'd have won my lawsuit. Consequently, he should be made to pay me the money I lost because of his lying."

"You can't sue a person because they don't tell the truth during a lawsuit," was Herbie's answer. "While a lie may be a poor substitute for the truth, it's the only substitute so far discovered."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Herbie to give Edna the money she lost because of his lying?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that perjury is a public offense and punishable as a crime. But in the absense of a statute making it otherwise, a person cannot sue to collect damages caused by another person's perjury or false swearing in a civil lawsuit.

A & W SPECIALS
THURSDAY OCT. 16
GOLDEN FRIED Fish Sandwich
REG. 35¢
5 FOR $1.00
A&W an island of refreshment
Open 7 Days a Week
EAST MALONE & BROADWAY
SIKESTON, MO.

6,697 Students At State

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The full-time equated enrollment this fall at Southeast Missouri State College is 6,697, just two more than had been projected last summer for the college, Registrar Alton Bray has reported to the Missouri Commission on Higher Education.

Total number of students on the campus this fall is 7,082, according to the report which presents the enrollment picture at the end of the fourth week of classes.

The two figures, both representing new records, compare with 6,321 fulltime equated students last fall at Southeast Missouri State and a total student body of 6,776.

Bray's report reveals there are 33 full-time and 286 part-time graduate students on the campus. At the opposite extreme, there are 2,261 full-time and 87 part-time freshmen registered.

Men outnumber women on the campus, 3,716 to 3,366. Single students outnumber married ones 5,929 to 1,153.

Only 293 persons from out-of-state are members of the student body.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Keep thy heart will all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life. (Proverbs 4:23)

PRAYER: O Father, rather than love the things of the world, which are esteemed great, fair, or good, I would love Thee. Earnestly I desire Thee--Thy favor, Thy acceptance, Thyself--rather than put my affection on any or all things Thou hast created. I would love Thee. I DO LOVE THEE! Amen.

Narcotics Hazard to Be Outlined

MORLEY — Detective Sgt. Dan Harmon of the Cape Girardeau police department, will speak Thursday on "The Hazards of Narcotics," under sponsorship of the Rotary Club.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, at 7:30 p.m. at the Scott County Central High school auditorium.

The selection of Sergeant Harmon is one of a series of community service appearances of well informed persons being presented by the Rotarians as a community service.

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Choose from hundreds of fabulous fabrics . . . and do it now when you save on both fabrics and labor! Get Penneys famous custom workmanship, perfect detailing and all the fashion-right colors and textures that make everyone sit up and take notice! Come in today.
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THRU SATURDAY!
SAVE 2.11
MOC TOE, go-with anything oxfords with smooth leather uppers, leather soles, rubber heels and a steel shank. Black or antique brass.
REG. 12.99, NOW 10.88
SAVE 3.11
WING TIP SHOES with uppers of full grain or smooth calfskin. Full leather lining, insoles. Leather soles and heels. 4 colors!
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BUCKLE STRAPS with the new hi-rise fashion look. Wing tip style slip-ons. Rich calfskin uppers, leather soles, rubber heels.
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DEMI BOOT slip-on. Boasts rich smooth leather uppers, and a fashion-right blunt toe. Leather quarter lining, leather soles.
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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 1969. There are 77 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1964, it was announced in Moscow that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had been ousted.

On this date in 1951, gold was discovered at Melbourne, Australia.

In 1858, Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas held the seventh and final political debate in their famous series, at Alton, Ill.

In 1917, the German spy, Mata Hari, was shot by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, landed at Lakehurst, N.J. after its first commercial flight across the Atlantic.

In 1945, former French Premier Pierre Laval was executed for betraying his country during World War II.

In 1946, German war criminal Hermann Goering killed himself by taking poison— one day before he was to have been executed.

Ten years ago— President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico became the first Mexican head of state to visit Canada.

Five years ago— The British Labor party won a narrow victory over the Conservative party in Parliamentary elections in Britain. The Conservatives had governed for 12 years.

One year ago — It was reported that Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union had agreed to a treaty providing for the basing of Russian troops in Czechoslovakia.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Today	61 Wear	
2 Keen	32 For	62 Market	
3 Friends	33 You	63 You	
4 Good	34 You	64 Loaned	
5 News	35 Return	65 The	
6 Friend	36 At	66 Pet	
7 Should	37 A	67 Money	
8 Ideas	38 Should	68 Being	
9 Be	39 Boresome	69 Best	
10 Alert	40 Brighten	70 Amazing	
11 Travel	41 Of	71 Can	
12 Tend	42 Don't	72 Learn	
13 Ak	43 Benefit	73 Interests	
14 Benefit	44 That	74 Snobbish	
15 May	45 "Floors"	75 Today	
16 To	46 Talking	76 News	
17 Your	47 Let	77 Generosity	
18 To	48 You	78 How	
19 Through	49 Through	79 Money	
20 You	50 Study	80 Outlook	
21 Lovely	51 With	81 Of	
22 Don't	52 Pick-me-up	82 Cause	
23 Be	53 About	83 To	
24 Bankroll	54 Your	84 Or	
25 For	55 The	85 Down	
26 Are	56 Social	86 Physically	
27 Conditions	57 By	87 Possessions	
28 Scenery	58 Obligations	88 Profit	
29 Annoy	59 Stock	89 Trouble	
30 Not	60 Your	90 Others	

10/16

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

TV10 Good Adverse Neutral

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Man! I'd hate to be a banker. I'm having an awful time counting these pennies."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Conway's ambition is to write a best-selling novel —only his mother won't let him use that kind of language!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Nonsense, Elmo! What would happen to the Gross National Product if everybody refused to buy things they couldn't afford?"

PRINTED PATTERN

4684 SIZES 10—18

by Anne Adams

A NATURAL for happy days, nights to come! Shape swings out below cuff collar— the lively line accented by top stitching, low tabs. Easy!

Printed Pattern 4684: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

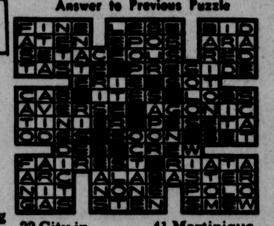
BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Old Masters

Answer to Previous Puzzle

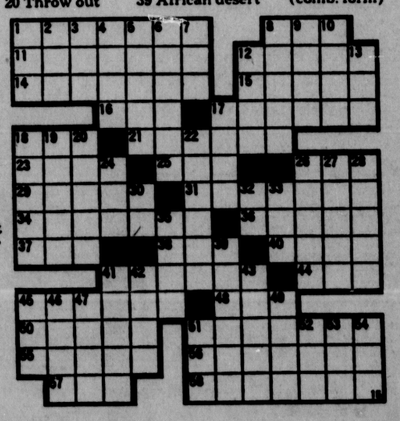


ACROSS

1 Leonardo ——
8 —— Dyck
11 Oxford student
12 Lukewarm
14 Middle points
15 Heath genus
16 Month (ab.)
17 Thicker
18 Hail!
21 Epoch of the Tertiary Period (geol.)
23 Rembrandt van ——
25 Scottish negative
26 Near East garment
29 Most suitable
31 Spruce up
34 Scripture readers in a church service
36 Mother ((comb. form)
37 Drunkard
38 Roman bronze
40 Painter from Haarlem
41 Tree
44 Enclosure (Scot.)
45 Flemish painter
48 In what way?
50 Papal garment
51 Italian painter (1483-1520)
55 Receiver
56 Sunken court
57 Civil War general
58 Esteemed painters

DOWN

1 Colloquial title
2 Sharp tool (var.)
3 German preposition
4 Preposition
5 Female relative
6 Cardboard box
7 Party holding office (pl.)
8 French writer, Jules ——
9 Sacred bull of Egypt
10 French resort
12 Adolescent year
13 Patriotic group (ab.)
17 Opine
18 Seed coverings
19 Television
20 Throw out
22 City in Germany (var.)
24 Burmese wood sprite
26 Rose product
27 Entertainer, Milton ——
28 Fragrant seed
30 Behold!
32 Forenoon (ab.)
33 College cheer
35 Knocks
39 African desert
41 Martinique volcano
42 Heavy blow (coll.)
43 Strong cords
45 Decay
46 Russian river
47 Cook by dry heat
49 Which thing?
51 Male sheep
52 Inspire respect
53 Auricle
54 Loosening (comb. form)



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"It's been a great life, Emily . . . we've lived long enough to see men land on the moon but we retired before we had to pay for it!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Spread of Air Service In Bootheel Forecast

MALDEN -- A twin engined E-18 Beechcraft plane of Mid-Continent Airlines of Memphis roared off the Malden airport runway at 8:42 a.m. Wednesday, carrying a 2,500-pound shipment of pistons, inaugurate a two-a-day air service beginning Dec. 1. It probably initiated a continuing service that will embrace Sikeston and Cape Girardeau with St. Louis as a northern terminal.

The announcement of the daily service came in a joint statement from the Malden Chamber of Commerce and Board Chairman Bob Goodman and Executive Vice President J. F. Hoback of Mid-Continent, prior to the loading of the first freight by Sterling division of the Federal Mogul Corporation. The shipment was a rush delivery of pistons needed by a Chrysler plant at Trenton, Mich., with Mid-Continent, a commuter connecting airline, transferring the shipment at Memphis.

Chairman Goodman gave an application of the Sikeston Airport Committee -- who has been working on a survey of possible use for the past five weeks -- a boost when he said "we view this agreement with Malden as a step in our long range planning to bring the Bootheel area an ever enlarging air service. As the need arises Mid-Continent will add to and improve its service to the Malden area. I must confess that even as we inaugurate this service we are looking both north and west from this area for 'immediate service' to these areas."

G. W. Williams, public relations director for Mid-Continent, which serves 23 cities in Missouri, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi -- that we "are even now awaiting a report from thy Sikeston Airport Board and are in touch with St. Louis officials as well as we plan a complete coverage of the Bootheel area." Sikeston lost its only air service when Sun Airlines went into bankruptcy.

Vice President Hoback praised for the work done by Malden officials in setting up the agreement to furnish Malden with a morning and evening flight service to Memphis. "We are truly grateful to Mayor Sparrel Davis, President Ron Dye of The Malden Chamber of Commerce and its executive director Bill Crabtree, as well as airport Commission Chairman Bob Green, for their fine work, and the co-operation of the various businesses in the area, which we will serve," he stressed.

Continuing, he added "it is this kind of leadership that explains the rapid industrial growth of Malden and insures a bright future for us all."

The initial service includes a Paducah stop, enroute to Memphis where connections are assured at one of the largest air terminals in the nation. Mid-Continent, organized in Memphis four years ago for passenger service, moved into the freight carrying area in 1968.

A Cessna 402, a nine passenger plane, is used.

"Businesses have guaranteed a "minimum amount of business per month," Charles Clodfelter, Sterling's plant industrial director, said that daily shipments of carbide tools are assured from Metal Removal Company a new industry, and a subsidiary of Federal Mogul Inc. -- now working 18 men with an increase planned.

Sterling, along with its two Malden subsidiaries, employs 400 persons Clodfelter said, and plans additions in the future.

A search for a scheduled air carrier service was begun in August of 1969 by the Malden Chamber of Commerce at the request of John Howell, Chairman of the airport committee at the time. The search ended after two and one-half months of intensive effort by the chamber, President Ronald Dye, Mayor Sparrel Davis and Airport committee Chairman Bob Green, Larry Greene who helped to conduct local surveys, and an untold number of local manufacturers and businesses who were most cooperative in the supplying of necessary information, Chamber Manager Crabtree said.

Mid-Continent will begin service to Malden with two flights daily, one flight from Memphis to Paducah to Malden to Memphis each morning and one from Memphis to Malden to Paducah to Memphis each afternoon. Mid-continent will fly two 400 series Cessna aircraft on the proposed route.

SHARING THE EXUBERANCE OF THE first air flight from Malden, by Mid-Continent Airlines Wednesday morning were (front left) Mid-Continent public relations director G. W. Williams; Chamber manager Bill Crabtree, Chamber president Ron Dye, Mayor Sparrell Davis, airport commission chairman Bob Green, Mid-Continent board chairman Bob Goodman, Mid-Continent vice-chairman J. F. Hoback, and pilot Jim Kitchens.

FIRST FREIGHT shipment on Mid-Continent Airlines from Laden on Wednesday morning is loaded under eye of Charles Clodfelter (left) plant industrial manager of Sterling Industries, who shipped 2,500 pounds of pistons to a Chrysler plant. Pilot Tommy Temple (center) and Sterling inspector Larry Everett, check it out.

OBITUARIES

JACK FLETCHER

LILBOURN -- Services for Jack Fletcher, 68, were at 1 a.m. today at the Ponder Funeral Home with the Rev. Gilbert Hulme, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Mounds Park cemetery.

JOSEPH WORNICA

VANDUSER — Joseph Henry Wornica, 78, died yesterday afternoon in the Comeau Nursing Home in Dexter. He was born Nov. 6, 1890 in Oransboro, Ky.

Wornica, a retired farmer of the Vanduser community, had been a patient of the home since Sept. 3.

Survivors include three brothers, Lester Wornica of Dexter, W. Bud Wornica of North Chicago, Ill., John Wornica; and one sister, Mrs. Nan Tehiss of the home.

Friends may call at the Jackson Funeral Home after 6:30 p.m., tonight.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Assembly of God Church in Vanduser. Burial will be in the New Morley Cemetery.

Correction

Joseph Smith, 25, killed in an automobile accident Saturday in St. Louis was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. "Bud" Powers, formerly of Sikeston and not a grandson of Lon Nall. Powers is a brother of Mrs. Lon Nall.

DWIGHT S. WELBORN

BLOOMFIELD — Services were today for Dwight Smith Welborn, 74, a barber, who died of an apparent heart attack Monday morning while sitting in his parked car.

He was born Jan. 1, 1895, near Bloomfield, and was a life-long resident of this town.

On May 1, 1918, he married Ruth A. Culbertson. She survives. He was a member of the Stoddard County selective service board Masonic lodge, and American Legion.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two brothers, Arthur of Bloomfield and Ralph of Dexter.

Burial was in Hill cemetery near Bloomfield, with the Rev. Guy D. Magee officiating. Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home was in charge.

CLYDE DUNLAP

NEW MADRID - Clyde Dunlap, 66, former resident of Conran, died at 9 p.m. Monday at Sells Nursing Home in Matthews.

He was born March 26, 1903, in Madison county.

He had no known survivors.

Graveside rites were at 2 p.m. today in the Lathom cemetery in New Madrid with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

#1

Cont. From Page 1

drivers. "We have had one heckuva turnover," Twitty added.

Women drivers were discussed as a solution, but it was brought out that clutches on the large buses require the strength of a man. School officials are going to study the possibility of putting boosters on the clutches in order to make it easier to engage the assemblies.

Twitty reported to the board that state approved legislation has affected teacher tenure. He said after five years it would take an "act of God" to dismiss a teacher. School systems, according to the legislation, can determine within five years whether a teacher is suitable. A committee of school personnel has been created to determine criteria as a result of the new law.

Twitty reported there have been complaints about food service in the schools. He invited parents to drop in unexpectantly at any school to determine the validity of complaints about the food.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First National Bank of Sikeston	6½	7
Anheuser Busch	65¼	65¾
Ark Mo Power	12½	13
Calvert Explor	6¼	7
Clinton Oil	9¼	9¾
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	17½	18½
Olson Bros	3¼	3½
Malone and Hyde	19¾	20½
Mo Beef Packers	28½	
No Amer Comm	12¾	13¾
Pabst Brewing	39	39½
Mid Amer Great Plains4		5
Wetterau	28¼	23¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		3
Allied Stores		32¾
Amer. Tel & Tel		51¼
Chrysler		40¼
Columbia Gas		25½
Eaton Mfg. Co.		42½
Ford Motors		44½
New Eng Electric		23½
Transogram		17½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

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Ark- Mo Power	12½ bid
Banff Oil	10 7/8
Chrysler	40 1/4
Evans Products -	42¾
Ford	44½
General Motors	72¾
Keystone Indr.	12
National connector	14¼
Perini	9 1/8 bid
Transamerica	26 7/8
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Here — There Everywhere In Sports With *E. J. Mays*

GET THAT DOG READY!

What with the annual Missouri quail hunting season set to open -- as usual -- on Nov. 10, and with a 10 bird per day limit remaining-- along with the 20 bird possession allowance, enacted last year-- it behooves all owners of hunting dogs to "get started on a toughening schedule, if they expect the ole meat getter to do his stuff in the field this season.

And, as Clark Webster, Remington Arms Company's manager of wildlife management, observes "your dog needs no calendar to tell him what time of the year it is. Lower temperatures multiply his energy and the breezes themselves tell him a story. The hunting season is here, as indicated by the lift of his nose in early morning hours, as he sorts out scents from the field -- just as a fanciful diner samples a grand buffet.

TUNE HIM UP!

To engender the best possible performance and continuing enjoyable hunting with your dog you owe it to him, and to your self, to "get him ready to go -- tune him up." Only then will he be able to turn in a top performance for a continuing good hunting dog requires tough feet, stamina, a developing of muscles, prior to the opening of the season. Confinement to a kennel all summer weakens these muscles, lets them get flabby, adds weight, so he, like your car, needs a tune-up.

Your dog, be he coon dog, rabbit hound, deer chaser, retriever or bird dog, should be exercised for at least 30 days prior to the season for the tune- up process. Start easily, letting them run from fifteen to twenty minutes a day, then an hour or two during the weekend.

CHECK HIS OBEDIENCE!

And, while getting him tuned- up better check his response to command. Even a thoroughly trained dog will often refuse to react to commands at the start of a new season as he did at last season's closing. Spend 10-15 minutes each day, of the 30 day period, checking and giving him commands. Any dog that refuses to sit, heel, come at command or hunt a dead or wounded bird will make your outing a headache, rather than a pleasant, enjoyable one.

FOOD REQUIREMENTS

Just as is the case in humans a dog's food needs increase when colder eather arrives. Don't let him stay fat, once you get the extra fat off him during the 30 day tune- up but be sure and check that he's getting the needed nutrition. Add a good spoonful or two of lard to his winter rations daily and assure him of getting needed vitamins. Also be sure and have a vet check him over, before you bind him to field work for the next three months.

IS YOUR RIFLE SIGHTED?

Many a deer hunter, with a fine buck "in his sights," finds, after pulling the trigger, that the buck has run off. The reason-- the hunter failed to check his rifle for sighting.

Maybe it was OK when the last season ended. But just the slightest contact could knock it out of alignment. Or, are you using a new rifle, that has NOT been sighted in.-- Many hunters think a rifle comes sighted in for a target at 100 yards.

But, remember, sighting in is one practice that should NOT be skipped.

And be sure and check the rifle with the SAME type ammo you plan to use while hunting. Switching to, lighter or heavier bullets this year could easily change the sighting requirements of your run. And that paper target you use in your sighting in won't go blasting away if yor gun isn't sighted in right.

Be careful how you sight it in for, if you rest the barrel, or fore end on a hard surface it will cause it to shoot higher than when hand held alone. Use of a sling, under high tension, will cause a rifle to shoot lower than when shot without the sling.

For the most accurate sighting in method the rifle should be held in a comparable manner to what you use in sighting it in-- the best way being to support the butt with your shoulder and use a gloved hand, held against a support.

FOIL THAT MOSS BANK

Missouri anglers are finally finding a way to defeat the continuing baffling conditions being caused by ponds, creeks, lakes and rivers being overgrown with moss and mil foil-- using a new lure coming North to Missouri from the bayou areas of Mississippi's Delta area. Shaped like a spoon, with an elongated tail that causes it to resemble apolywog, and with hook shielded by a weedguard, the soft, pliable body slides through weeds, pads, moss and mil foil with ease -- and gets fish. Called the MOSS HOPPER, it was invented and is being manufactured by the Four Rivers Manufacturing Co. of Greenwood, Miss., in a variety of colors. A few were sold locally early in the spring but many buyers didn't use them. Now, once having solved the moss problems at Duck Creek and like moss enveloped lakes, the Moss Hopper lures are getting a real workout and causing local sporting good dealers to restock their shelves with the lure.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were irregularly higher on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday, but soybeans were mixed.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 5/8 cent a bushel higher, December 1.37 1/8; corn was 1/8 to 5/8 higher, December 1.19 5/8: Oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, December 63 1/8 cents; rye was unchanged to ½ lower, March 1.18½; and soybeans 1/8 lower to ¼ higher, November 2.43 1/8.

Hayti Tops Area CBP Winners

Marion Waggener

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes asked civic leaders to help with the problems of the government and the Legislature Tuesday night as he presented awards under the Community Betterment Program.

Top award went to Mound City, Mo. for its achievements in establishing a nursing home district, modernization activities and a fund drive for a community activities building.

Mound City got $500 for the top award, plus $700 more as winner in its population category of 1,000 to 2,500.

Four other communities won $700 for placing first in their population category. They included:

Lowry City (under 500 class) Mountain View (500-1,000), Hayti (2,500-5,000) and Webb City (5,000-10,000).

Mountain View was the grand prize winner in 1964, fourth in its category in 1965 and second in 1967 and 1968. Webb City was a fourth place winner in 1967 and fifth last year. Lowry City and Hayti reached the winners' ranks for the first time this year.

In the population category of over 10,000, Florissant was first place winner. There is no cash award in this category. Florissant was first in its class last year and second in 1967.

Communities awarded cash prizes ranging from $600 for second place to $100 for fifth, included:

Under 500 — Alma, second; Sumner, third; Lincoln, fourth; Summersville, fifth.

500-1,000—Southwest City, second; Fairfax, third; Golden City, fourth; Corder, fifth.

1,000-2,500 — Tarkio, second; Steele, third; Rich Hill, fourth; Warsaw, fifth.

2,500-5,000 — Fredericktown, second; Lamar, third; Bethany, fourth; Flat River, fifth.

5,000-10,000— Charleston, second; Dexter, third; Nevada, fourth; Maryville, fifth.

Over 10,000 category—Carthage second and Fulton third.

Ten individuals won recognition for outstanding leadership, including:

Mrs. Elender Barrett, Albany, Gene Bibb, Warsaw; Mrs. Roland Epperson, Sumner; Mrs. Fred Gladbach, Florissant; Mrs. Donald Hubach, Raymore, Mrs. R.L. Patten, Webb City; Mrs. G.G. Sherman, Lamar; Glenn Smith, Mountain View; Marion Waggener, Charleston; and Mrs. Lucille Zahner, Lowry City.

A special leadership award was given to Mrs. Vila Blechle of Perryville, winner of a governor's leadership award the last four years.

Five Missouri towns were announced as 1969 five-star cities, having completed the program's standards in the fields of education, transportation, utilities, community services and community planning. They included Cuba, Florissant, Tarkio, Warsaw and West Plains.

Previous five-star cities are Carthage, Fredericktown, Flat River, Joplin, Lincoln, Mexico, Moberly, Mountain View, Neosho, St. James and Sikeston.

A certificate of merit for outstanding achievement by a Missouri metropolitan city was awarded to the St. Louis Beautification Commission.

Beckoning trails awards for roadside beautification were given to Boonville, the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout and Steelville.

Blackwell Grabs Fiscal Panel Reins

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate took protested control of the Legislative Fiscal Affairs Committee Tuesday in another juggling of Senate membership on the committee by President pro tem Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro.

For the second time in a week Blackwell made changes in the Senate delegation to the committee and this time ousted Rep. E.J. "Lucky" Cantrell, D-Overland, as chairman. In his stead, Blackwell got the committee to choose Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann.

The vote was 8-6, with Blackwell's eight Senate members voting for the switch and the six surprised and angry House members present voting "no."

Cantrell said a quorum never was established at the co-meeting and so any business done by the Senate members—after House members walked out — was not valid. He told Comptroller John C. Vaughn not to honor any warrants for committee funds.

Two House members of the committee, Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, and Rep. Marvine E. Proffer, D-Jackson, were absent, weakening House strength.

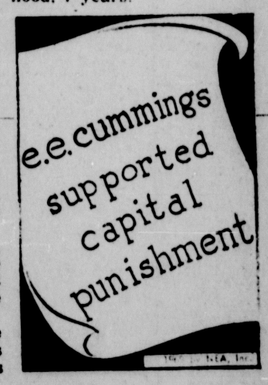
Still undecided is selection of a new director for the fiscal affairs staff. Arthur W. Betts is retiring as director Nov. 1.

Rep. Robert E. Young, R-Carthage, said it appeared to him that the committee won't be able to do anything because of the House-Senate split.

Cantrell said the committee could meet again "as soon as Senator Blackwell decides he's not making the rules."

Age of Majority

Choice of 21 as the age of majority is supposed to have originated in the completion of three periods: infancy, 7 years; childhood to puberty, 7 years; adolescence to manhood, 7 years.



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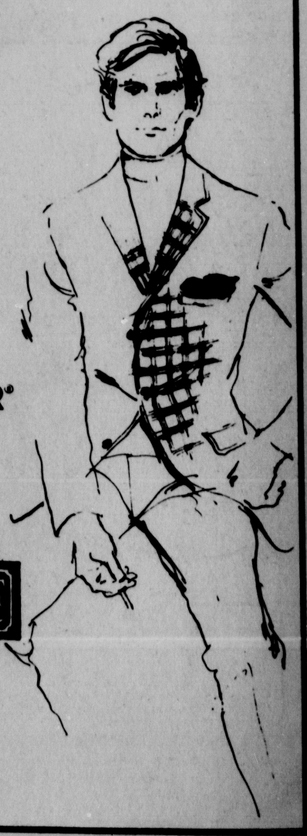

Spread of Air Service In Bootheel Forecast

MALDEN -- A twin engined E-18 Beechcraft plane of Mid-Continent Airlines of Memphis roared off the Malden airport runway at 8:42 a.m. Wednesday, carrying a 2,500-pound shipment of pistons, inaugurate a two-a-day air service beginning Dec. 1. It probably initiated a continuing service that will embrace Sikeston and Cape Girardeau with St. Louis as a northern terminal.

The announcement of the daily service came in a joint statement from the Malden Chamber of Commerce and Board Chairman Bob Goodman and Executive Vice President J. F. Hoback of Mid-Continent, prior to the loading of the first freight by Sterling division of the Federal Mogul Corporation. The shipment was a rush delivery of pistons needed by a Chrysler plant at Trenton, Mich., with Mid-Continent, a commuter connecting airline, transferring the shipment at Memphis.

Chairman Goodman gave an application of the Sikeston Airport Committee -- who has been working on a survey of possible use for the past five weeks -- a boost when he said "we view this agreement with Malden as a step in our long range planning to bring the Bootheel area an ever enlarging air service. As the need arises Mid-Continent will add to and improve its service to the Malden area. I must confess that even as we inaugurate this service we are looking both north and west from this area for 'immediate service' to these areas."

G. W. Williams, public relations director for Mid-Continent, which serves 23 cities in Missouri, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi -- that we "are even now awaiting a report from thy Sikeston Airport Board and are in touch with St. Louis officials as well as we plan a complete coverage of the Bootheel area." Sikeston lost its only air service when Sun Airlines went into bankruptcy.

Vice President Hoback praised for the work done by Malden officials in setting up the agreement to furnish Malden with a morning and evening flight service to Memphis. "We are truly grateful to Mayor Sparrel Davis, President Ron Dye of The Malden Chamber of Commerce and its executive director Bill Crabtree, as well as airport Commission Chairman Bob Green, for their fine work, and the co-operation of the various businesses in the area, which we will serve," he stressed.

Continuing, he added "it is this kind of leadership that explains the rapid industrial growth of Malden and insures a bright future for us all."

The initial service includes a Paducah stop, enroute to Memphis where connections are assured at one of the largest air terminals in the nation. Mid-Continent, organized in Memphis four years ago for passenger service, moved into the freight carrying area in 1968.

A Cessna 402, a nine passenger plane, is used.

"Businesses have guaranteed a "minimum amount of business per month," Charles Clodfelter, Sterling's plant industrial director, said that daily shipments of carbide tools are assured from Metal Removal Company a new industry, and a subsidiary of Federal Mogul Inc. -- now working 18 men with an increase planned.

Sterling, along with its two Malden subsidiaries, employs 400 persons Clodfelter said, and plans additions in the future.

A search for a scheduled air carrier service was begun in August of 1969 by the Malden Chamber of Commerce at the request of John Howell, Chairman of the airport committee at the time. The search ended after two and one-half months of intensive effort by the chamber, President Ronald Dye, Mayor Sparrel Davis and Airport committee Chairman Bob Green, Larry Greene who helped to conduct local surveys, and an untold number of local manufacturers and businesses who were most cooperative in the supplying of necessary information, Chamber Manager Crabtree said.

Mid-Continent will begin service to Malden with two flights daily, one flight from Memphis to Paducah to Malden to Memphis each morning and one from Memphis to Malden to Paducah to Memphis each afternoon. Mid-continent will fly two 400 series Cessna aircraft on the proposed route.

SHARING THE EXUBERANCE OF THE first air flight from Malden, by Mid-Continent Airlines Wednesday morning were (front left) Mid-Continent public relations director G. W. Williams; Chamber manager Bill Crabtree, Chamber president Ron Dye, Mayor Sparrell Davis, airport commission chairman Bob Green, Mid-Continent board chairman Bob Goodman, Mid-Continent vice-chairman J. F. Hoback, and pilot Jim Kitchens.

FIRST FREIGHT shipment on Mid-Continent Airlines from Laden on Wednesday morning is loaded under eye of Charles Clodfelter (left) plant industrial manager of Sterling Industries, who shipped 2,500 pounds of pistons to a Chrysler plant. Pilot Tommy Temple (center) and Sterling inspector Larry Everett, check it out.

OBITUARIES

JACK FLETCHER

LILBOURN -- Services for Jack Fletcher, 68, were at 1- a.m. today at the Ponder Funeral Home with the Rev. Gilbert Hulme, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Mounds Park cemetery.

JOSEPH WORNICA

VANDUSER — Joseph Henry Wornica, 78, died yesterday afternoon in the Comeau Nursing Home in Dexter. He was born Nov. 6, 1890 in Oransboro, Ky.

Wornica, a retired farmer of the Vanduser community, had been a patient of the home since Sept. 3.

Survivors include three brothers, Lester Wornica of Dexter, W. Bud Wornica of North Chicago, Ill., John Wornica; and one sister, Mrs. Nan Tehiss of the home.

Friends may call at the Jackson Funeral Home after 6:30 p.m., tonight.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Assembly of God Church in Vanduser. Burial will be in the New Morley Cemetery.

Correction

Joseph Smith, 25, killed in an automobile accident Saturday in St. Louis was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. "Bud" Powers, formerly of Sikeston and not a grandson of Lon Nall. Powers is a brother of Mrs. Lon Nall.

DWIGHT S. WELBORN

BLOOMFIELD — Services were today for Dwight Smith Welborn, 74, a barber, who died of an apparent heart attack Monday morning while sitting in his parked car.

He was born Jan. 1, 1895, near Bloomfield, and was a life-long resident of this town.

On May 1, 1918, he married Ruth A. Culbertson. She survives. He was a member of the Stoddard County selective service board Masonic lodge, and American Legion.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two brothers, Arthur of Bloomfield and Ralph of Dexter.

Burial was in Hill cemetery near Bloomfield, with the Rev. Guy D. Magee officiating. Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home was in charge.

CLYDE DUNLAP

NEW MADRID - Clyde Dunlap, 66, former resident of Conran, died at 9 p.m. Monday at Sells Nursing Home in Matthews.

He was born March 26, 1903, in Madison county.

He had no known survivors.

Graveside rites were at 2 p.m. today in the Lathom cemetery in New Madrid with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

#1

Cont. From Page 1

drivers. "We have had one heckuva turnover," Twitty added.

Women drivers were discussed as a solution, but it was brought out that clutches on the large buses require the strength of a man. School officials are going to study the possibility of putting boosters on the clutches in order to make it easier to engage the assemblies.

Twitty reported to the board that state approved legislation has affected teacher tenure. He said after five years it would take an "act of God" to dismiss a teacher. School systems, according to the legislation, can determine within five years whether a teacher is suitable. A committee of school personnel has been created to determine criteria as a result of the new law.

Twitty reported there have been complaints about food service in the schools. He invited parents to drop in unexpectantly at any school to determine the validity of complaints about the food.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First National Bank of Sikeston	6½	7
Anheuser Busch	65¼	65¾
Ark Mo Power	12½	13
Calvert Explor	6¼	7
Clinton Oil	9¼	9¾
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamiton Cosco	17½	18½
Olson Bros	3¼	3½
Malone and Hyde	19¾	20½
Mo Beef Packers	28½	
No Amer Comm	12¾	13¾
Pabst Brewing	39	39½
Mid Amer Great Plains	4	5
Wetterau	28¼	23¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		3
Allied Stores		32¾
Amer. Tel & Tel		51¼
Chrysler		40¼
Columbia Gas		25½
Eaton Mfg. Co.		42½
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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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Here — There Everywhere In Sports With *E. J. Mays*

GET THAT DOG READY!

What with the annual Missouri quail hunting season set to open -- as usual -- on Nov. 10, and with a 10 bird per day limit remaining-- along with the 20 bird possession allowance, enacted last year-- it behooves all owners of hunting dogs to "get started on a toughening schedule, if they expect the ole meat getter to do his stuff in the field this season.

And, as Clark Webster, Remington Arms Company's manager of wildlife management, observes "your dog needs no calendar to tell him what time of the year it is. Lower temperatures multiply his energy and the breezes themselves tell him a story. The hunting season is here, as indicated by the lift of his nose in early morning hours, as he sorts out scents from the field -- just as a fanciful diner samples a grand buffet.

TUNE HIM UP!

To engender the best possible performance and continuing enjoyable hunting with your dog you owe it to him, and to your self, to "get him ready to go -- tune him up." Only then will he be able to turn in a top performance for a continuing good hunting dog requires tough feet, stamina, a developing of muscles, prior to the opening of the season. Confinement to a kennel all summer weakens these muscles, lets them get flabby, adds weight, so he, like your car, needs a tune-up.

Your dog, be he coon dog, rabbit hound, deer chaser, retriever or bird dog, should be exercised for at least 30 days prior to the season for the tune- up process. Start easily, letting them run from fifteen to twenty minutes a day, then an hour or two during the weekend.

CHECK HIS OBEDIENCE!

And, while getting him tuned- up better check his response to command. Even a thoroughly trained dog will often refuse to react to commands at the start of a new season as he did at last season's closing. Spend 10-15 minutes each day, of the 30 day period, checking and giving him commands. Any dog that refuses to sit, heel, come at command or hunt a dead or wounded bird will make your outing a headache, rather than a pleasant, enjoyable one.

FOOD REQUIREMENTS

Just as is the case in humans a dog's food needs increase when colder eather arrives. Don't let him stay fat, once you get the extra fat off him during the 30 day tune- up but be sure and check that he's getting the needed nutrition. Add a good spoonful or two of lard to his winter rations daily and assure him of getting needed vitamins. Also be sure and have a vet check him over, before you bind him to field work for the next three months.

IS YOUR RIFLE SIGHTED?

Many a deer hunter, with a fine buck "in his sights," finds, after pulling the trigger, that the buck has run off. The reason-- the hunter failed to check his rifle for sighting.

Maybe it was OK when the last season ended. But just the slightest contact could knock it out of alignment. Or, are you using a new rifle, that has NOT been sighted in.-Many hunters think a rifle comes sighted in for a target at 100 yards.

But, remember, sighting in is one practice that should NOT be skipped.

And be sure and check the rifle with the SAME type ammo you plan to use while hunting. Switching to, lighter or heavier bullets this year could easily change the sighting requirements of your run. And that paper target you use in your sighting in won't go blasting away if yor gun isn't sighted in right.

Be careful how you sight it in for, if you rest the barrel, or fore end on a hard surface it will cause it to shoot higher than when hand held alone. Use of a sling, under high tension, will cause a rifle to shoot lower than when shot without the sling.

For the most accurate sighting in method the rifle should be held in a comparable manner to what you use in sighting it in-- the best way being to support the butt with your shoulder and use a gloved hand, held against a support.

FOIL THAT MOSS BANK

Missouri anglers are finally finding a way to defeat the continuing baffling conditions being caused by ponds, creeks, lakes and rivers being overgrown with moss and mil foil-- using a new lure coming North to Missouri from the bayou areas of Mississippi's Delta area. Shaped like a spoon, with an elongated tail that causes it to resemble apolywog, and with hook shielded by a weedguard, the soft, pliable body slides through weeds, pads, moss and mil foil with ease -- and gets fish. Called the MOSS HOPPER, it was invented and is being manufactured by the Four Rivers Manufacturing Co. of Greenwood, Miss., in a variety of colors. A few were sold locally early in the spring but many buyers didn't use them. Now, once having solved the moss problems at Duck Creek and like moss enveloped lakes, the Moss Hopper lures are getting a real workout and causing local sporting good dealers to restock their shelves with the lure.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were irregularly higher on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday, but soybeans were mixed.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 5/8 cent a bushel higher, December 1.37 1/8; corn was 1/8 to 5/8 higher, December 1.19 5/8: Oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, December 63 1/8 cents; rye was unchanged to ½ lower, March 1.18½; and soybeans 1/8 lower to ¼ higher, November 2.43 1/8.

Hayti Tops Area CBP Winners

Marion Waggener

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes asked civic leaders to help with the problems of the government and the Legislature Tuesday night as he presented awards under the Community Betterment Program.

Top award went to Mound City, Mo. for its achievements in establishing a nursing home district, modernization activities and a fund drive for a community activities building.

Mound City got $500 for the top award, plus $700 more as winner in its population category of 1,000 to 2,500.

Four other communities won $700 for placing first in their population category. They included:

Lowry City (under 500 class) Mountain View (500-1,000), Hayti (2,500-5,000) and Webb City (5,000-10,000).

Mountain View was the grand prize winner in 1964, fourth in its category in 1965 and second in 1967 and 1968. Webb City was a fourth place winner in 1967 and fifth last year. Lowry City and Hayti reached the winners' ranks for the first time this year.

In the population category of over 10,000, Florissant was first place winner. There is no cash award in this category. Florissant was first in its class last year and second in 1967.

Communities awarded cash prizes ranging from $600 for second place to $100 for fifth, included:

Under 500 — Alma, second; Sumner, third; Lincoln, fourth; Summersville, fifth.

500-1,000—Southwest City, second; Fairfax, third; Golden City, fourth; Corder, fifth.

1,000-2,500 — Tarkio, second; Steele, third; Rich Hill, fourth; Warsaw, fifth.

2,500-5,000 — Fredericktown, second; Lamar, third; Bethany, fourth; Flat River, fifth.

5,000-10,000— Charleston, second; Dexter, third; Nevada, fourth; Maryville, fifth.

Over 10,000 category—Carthage second and Fulton third.

Ten individuals won recognition for outstanding leadership, including:

Mrs. Elender Barrett, Albany, Gene Bibb, Warsaw; Mrs. Roland Epperson, Sumner; Mrs. Fred Gladbach, Florissant; Mrs. Donald Hubach, Raymore, Mrs. R.L. Patten, Webb City; Mrs. G.G. Sherman, Lamar; Glenn Smith, Mountain View; Marion Waggener, Charleston; and Mrs. Lucille Zahner, Lowry City.

A special leadership award was given to Mrs. Vila Blechle of Perryville, winner of a governor's leadership award the last four years.

Five Missouri towns were announced as 1969 five-star cities, having completed the program's standards in the fields of education, transportation, utilities, community services and community planning. They included Cuba, Florissant, Tarkio, Warsaw and West Plains.

Previous five-star cities are Carthage, Fredericktown, Flat River, Joplin, Lincoln, Mexico, Moberly, Mountain View, Neosho, St. James and Sikeston.

A certificate of merit for outstanding achievement by a Missouri metropolitan city was awarded to the St. Louis Beautification Commission.

Beckoning trails awards for roadside beautification were given to Boonville, the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout and Steelville.

Blackwell Grabs Fiscal Panel Reins

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate took protested control of the Legislative Fiscal Affairs Committee Tuesday in another juggling of Senate membership on the committee by President pro tem Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro.

For the second time in a week Blackwell made changes in the Senate delegation to the committee and this time ousted Rep. E.J. "Lucky" Cantrell, D-Overland, as chairman. In his stead, Blackwell got the committee to choose Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann.

The vote was 8-6, with Blackwell's eight Senate members voting for the switch and the six surprised and angry House members present voting "no."

Cantrell said a quorum never was established at the co-meeting and so any business done by the Senate members—after House members walked out — was not valid. He told Comptroller John C. Vaughn not to honor any warrants for committee funds.

Two House members of the committee, Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, and Rep. Marvine E. Proffer, D-Jackson, were absent, weakening House strength.

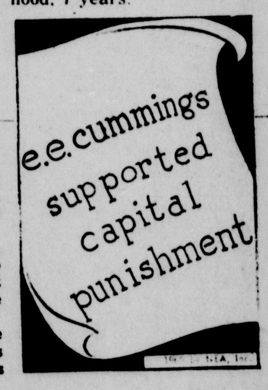
Still undecided is selection of a new director for the fiscal affairs staff. Arthur W. Betts is retiring as director Nov. 1.

Rep. Robert E. Young, R-Carthage, said it appeared to him that the committee won't be able to do anything because of the House-Senate split.

Cantrell said the committee could meet again "as soon as Senator Blackwell decides he's not making the rules."

Age of Majority

Choice of 21 as the age of majority is supposed to have originated in the completion of three periods: infancy, 7 years; childhood to puberty, 7 years; adolescence to manhood, 7 years.



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BUCKNER RAGSDALE C

Wall Decorating Can Be Fun

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If your walls lack the architectural embellishments necessary for an attractive background, you might give them a quick lift by using some professional tricks.

Many decorators ignore walls and put large interesting paintings on floor-to-ceiling poles. These help to conceal the walls.

But walls can be fun to play with decoratively, if you know what you are doing.

In a pocketbook, "All About Walls," John Elmo of the American Institute of Interior Designers has teamed ideas with Syroco, makers of decorative accessories, to instruct in the art of wall decoration.

He tells how to use paintings, prints, plaques and sconces, but the importance of the book is the addition of illustrations. It is easy for a designer to advise that one should hang accessories at the right level or use objects of the right scale. But what is the right level and right scale?

The answers are in the text, but the illustrations emphasize the point.

For example, scale must be judged in relation to the dimensions of the room, the size of the wall to be covered and the furniture proportions within the room, he explains.

A single large sofa may look well with a single large picture, but it may look better with a grouping of smaller objects. Two illustrations provide a choice. Another set of drawings shows symmetrical and asymmetrical arrangements over sofas.

Home decorators often hang accessories too high, Elmo explains. "... It forces the eye to wander upward and it may destroy the unity that should exist between furniture and wall decoration."

There are solutions to many problem walls.

Over a simple fireplace with a wood trim, three large birds fly toward a narrow planter on the side.

Another fireplace is balanced with two interesting slender Spanish-style planters and a large picture in the center.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SPECIALS

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:30 P.M TIL 9:30 P.M

Penneys MOONLIGHT SALE

Thursday Oct. 16 6:30 til 9:30

PANTY HOSE are a special buy at two pair for the price of one! Perfect fitting stretch nylon are so carefree with mini-skirts. Suntan or gala in sizes short, average, long, x-long. 2 for 1.99

Fashion pant special! Slim bonded knits!
$3.44
Start fall with these sleek fit slacks of Orlon® acrylic/wool knit, backed with acetate tricot for shape keeping. Sizes 8 to 18.

MISSES' SPORT BLOUSES ... IN THREE STYLES!
sizes 32 to 38 $1.50
Crisp, easy-care blend of Dacron® polyester-cotton. Roll-sleeved classics to wear tucked in—or out! Pastels or white.

SPORT SHIRTS
For men in assorted plaids. Save now on these never-iron Penn-Prest polyester/cotton shirts. They feature a regular collar, tapered body, short sleeves. S-M-L-XL.
$2.33

A BIG BUY
Thick lush towels, and note the big bath size! Fringed cotton, 7 decorator solid colors.
22"x44" bath towel ... 50¢
14½"x26" face towel ... 40¢
Bound wash cloth, 12"x12" ..... 20¢

Nylon Rayon pile scatter rugs!
$3.88 24" x 42"
$6.88 30" x 50"
Closeout assortment of quality nylon rayon pile rugs at a price you'd expect to pay lots more for! Skid-resist. Solid tones. Hurry ... they'll go fast!

NEW STORE HOURS
OPEN MONDAYS, FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS 9 TIL 8 P.M.;
OTHER DAYS 9 TIL 5:30

Tingle Power

Puts Your Complexion Back in Action

Sure, we want you to pamper and cream your face, but every once in a while (at least every other day, in fact) your face should see more action. The kind found in tingle-powered Miracol. It gets skin going and glowing, clean and clear. You can feel it work.

Miracol. The tingle-powered Second Step in Merle Norman Cosmetics Three Steps to Beauty complexion care plan. 5½ oz. bottle of Miracol, with applicator brush and dish ... $5.00.

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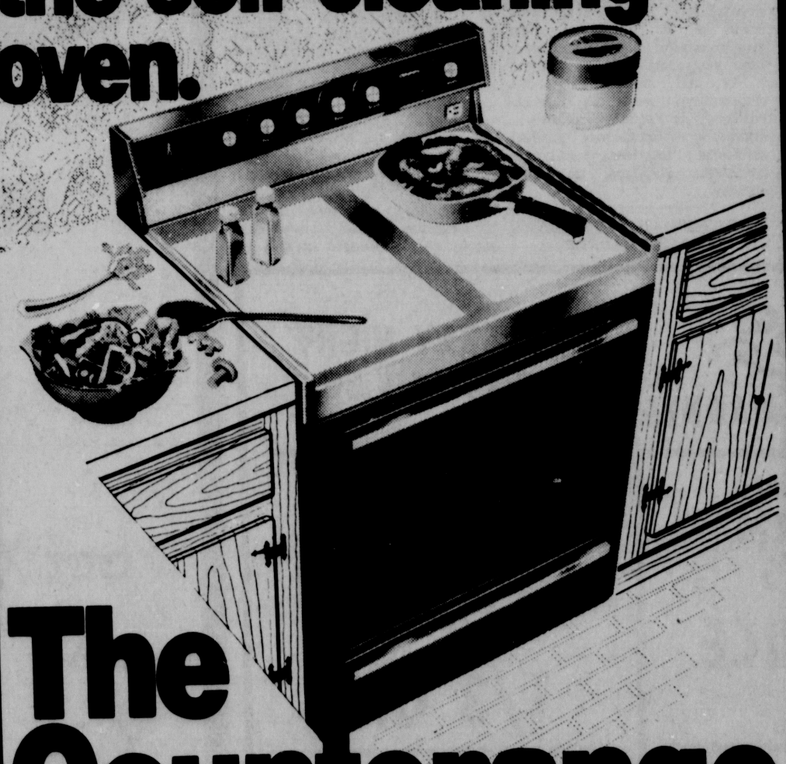
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS AT THE accent shop

SAVE BY MOONLIGHT!
SHOP LATE ... VALUES GREAT!

THURS. OCT. 16 - 6:30 TIL?

Corning just topped the self-cleaning oven.



The Counterange

The Counterange is an electric self-cleaning oven topped by a smooth, easy-to-clean Pyroceram* cooking surface. No coils, no burners, no grease or grime traps. A sponge wipes spots and spills clean. Turned on, cooking areas glow yellow. Turned off, the top is usable counter space.

The Counterange comes with a set of nine elegant Corning Cookmates. They're handsome cook, serve and store ware specially made by Corning to bring out the best in the Counterange—and your cooking.

Come in for an exciting demonstration of totally clean cooking at its best.

See The Corning Counterange, available in Avocado, Coppertone, Harvest Gold and White. Installs freestanding, or as a slip-in unit.

The Counterange™ by CORNING Now available at

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MOONLIGHT SALE

THURSDAY 6:30 TIL 9:30

SAVE 12¢
Self-stacking ...
SEE-THRU BOX
88¢ Reg. 81
For shoes, hair rollers, accessories, sweaters, lingerie, more! Clear plastic w/ solid color lid.

1.29 to 2.50 VALUES
22 gauge aluminum
COOKWARE
99¢ each
Choice of 7 cup percolator, covered sauce pots, sauce pans, tea kettle, more. Top quality. Fast heating.

1.10 VALUE!
½ gallon carton
MALTED MILK BALLS
88¢
Made with only the finest ingredients for melt-in-your mouth goodness. Taste treat!

Chocolate covered
BOXED CHERRIES
99¢ 1 LB. 2 OZ.
Plump red cherries swimming in creamy syrup, drenched in milk chocolate. Delicious.

2.29 VALUE
Colorful poly ...
KITCHEN SET
$1.99 set
20¼"x12¾" poly drain board, 16¼"x12¾" dish drainer, upright silverware cup, sink strainer, soap dish. Top value!

Coloray Casuals Reg. $5.99
Always neat, bonded to acetate. Clear, true colors.
Polka dot, bib effect. Brown, gold. 7-15... 5.39
Stripe, solid accents. Brown, green. 10-18.. 5.39
Solid, stripe sleeves. Blue, green. 10-18.. 5.39

MEN'S HOSIERY
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ONE SIZE FITS 10-13 57¢

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DRESSES
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OR LESS
LADIES
DRESSES
REG. $7.99
NOW $1.50
CHILDRENS $6.99
$2.50
THURSDAY 6:30-9:30 ONLY
ADDED SPECIAL: LAY-A-WAY UP TO $50.00 FOR ONLY $1 DEPOSIT

CLERKS at one New York Stock Exchange member firm monitor computer - driven cathode ray screens, watching for reports of errors which the computer may find in orders being transmitted to the trading floor. In addition to catching errors before they are made, the computer also reduces the firm's clerical workload by simplifying the order process. More imaginative and efficient use of present computer equipment is one of the keys to solving the securities industry's paperwork problem.

Securities Industry Joined To Speed Up Paper Work

NEW YORK — The securities industry - whose members sometimes tend to be fiercely independent - closed ranks last spring in joint efforts aimed at speeding securities processing.

A special supplement in the September issue of THE EXCHANGE Magazine says that virtually all egments of the industry - exchanges, member firms, industry associations and the major New York banks have cooperated in solving mutual operations problems.

For example, the Big Board publication reports that the New York Clearing House banks and the securities industry formed five joint committees to help solve such pressing problems as those associated with delivery transfers, short term credit, and collateral arrangements.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Operations Problems, composed of seven leaders from various segments of the business, marshalled industry support for restricting trading hours - the most drastic measures taken to cut volume and the accompanying paperwork.

Banks made a significant contribution with their initial recommendations for a new - type stock certificate that could be processed more efficiently by machine.

Wall Street's crying need for trained operations personnel was handled by the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, which enrolled 1,100 people in training programs last year. Even more trainees are expected this year.

The New York Institute of Finance, a major Wall Street training facility, also sharply increased its training of operations personnel.

Still another project pushed on a cooperative basis was development of CUSIP, a "common language" by which to identify nearly one million stocks, bonds and other securities being traded today - a kind of Social Security number for each certificate.

In addition to these immediate steps, THE EXCHANGE Magazine reports that the industry also took steps to examine its long- range problems. The New York and American Exchanges and the National Association of Securities Dealers jointly hired the Rand Corporation, the independent, non- profit "think tank" of Santa Monica, Calif., to use scientific techniques such as simulation of lage - scale management problems and its own statisitical methods to examine the industry from top to bottom and make recommendations for change. This study alone will cost the three sponsors $1 million.

As part of the joint efforts, the AMEX hired North American Rockwell Corporation, which, like Rand, has considerable experience in systems development, to locate trouble areas and supply "quick Fix" solutions that might take two to six months. The results of this study will be shared with the New York Stock Exchange and other elements of the securities industry.

Reductio Ad Absurdum!

Latin had a phrase for such situations: Reduce it to its absurd conclusion.

When the matter of gun registration came to public attention, it was pointed out that we register cars. Why not guns? We license marriages and pets and the right to fish. Why not license gun owners?

So it was that a Mitchell N. Drew wrote a letter to the Tallahassee Democrat. Mr. Drew is a man of few words who wanted the other side of conclusion- carrying to be heard. He wrote:

I think all matches should be registered. Everyone knows that arson, fire bombs, etc., are caused by matches and not by those who strike them. Registration of matches would absolutely stop all such violent crimes. Further, I'm sure all honest and law - abiding citizens will want to turn in their matches to the government and requisition one when they can prove a legitimate need for it. Of course, it would only be reasonable to expect such a requisition to be accompanied by a promise to return the burned match to the government together with a sworn statement by two honorable witnesses that the match was used according to law. Failing this, the only thing that I can see left for the government to do is confiscate all matches.

Our artist has shown other items which could be registered. Notice the knife. No, the suggestion that knives be confiscated isn't unthinkable, even if it is - at best- anachronistic. A bill has already been proposed to do just that.

If all wishes regarding registration were to become reality, we would become a cigarette - lighterless, gunless, knifeless, bowless, arrowless, brickless, rockless, matchless society.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Dr. Strangelove Meets Dr. Patsy

In The Commercial Appeal
MORRIE RYSKIND

A few Hollywood reactionaries have sporadically tried to discredit the glorious Bolshevik revolution. But only one anti-communist film has been genuinely successful: "Ninotchka," directed by the brilliant Ernst Lubitsch.

Our liberals have always seen the best side of Soviet Russia, which saved the free world from extinction in the war, as any Russian history can tell you. From "Mission to Moscow," which eulogized Stalin some 30 years ago, to the current "Che," which salutes Cuba's folk-hero, a host of films have done more than right by our gallant ally.

In these, there's no mention of the worldwide Soviet espionage system, the Hitler-Stalin pact or the Katyn massacre, Indeed, those who harp on such inconsequential trivia have been sardonically immortalized in "Dr. Strangelove," a paranoidal Ugly American who sees Commies under the bed and would launch an atomic war against them.

Someday, perhaps - but don't hold your breath till then - someone will do a film on Strangelove's opposite number, the trusting "Dr. Patsy."

He should not, of course, be a miliary man - for such, if American, are rightly suspect. He might, in a flashback, appear as a member of that star-studded Hollywood contingent which flew to Washington in 1947 to defend the Hollywood Ten. Theymade headlines denouncing such informers as George Murphy and Ronald Reagan, who testified to Red attempts to capture the Screen Actors Guild before a House committee which included one Richard Nixon, who later administered a like coup de grace to Alger Hiss by exposing him as a Soviet agent.

I offer this background to explain some understandable Russian anxiety. What with one Strangelove as our president, another as governor and the third as senator, the Kremlin probably has the jjitters, and it's small wonder Stalin's halo is being restored.

For there was one thing about Good Old Joe, who had it all over Jonah's whale – when he swallowed you, you stayed swallowed. Not a peep ever came from Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania after they entered the Kremlin belly - not even a burp. But now there are murmurs from Czechoslovakia and even Romania.

Happily Dr. Patsy is now in the Senate and has some able colleagues who fear Nixon, Murphy and Reagan as much as the Kremlin does. They know that Russia is peace-loving and has armed herself to the hilt only for self-defense. What a dreakful waste for us to speed money on ABM's we know we'll never need! That money could be used for housing and fighting poverty and whatnot.

Of course Dr. Strangelove and fellow paranoids like Barry Goldwater and Henry Jackson will argue that Estonia, say, which now spends little on arms, hasn't much housing or schools or urban transportaion - or free speech. And that, all things considered, maybe we oughtn't cut down on our missiles and put what is left of our fleet in mothballs.

But mistrust is hardly the way to peace. So what if Senator Jackson and Secretary Laird and the Pentagon offer firm evidence that the continuing Soviet development of those gigantic SS missiles could conceivably render our defenses invalid by the mid-1970s? Who's afraid of the big, bid wolf-or rather the friendly Russian bear? Not the Patsies.

Peace is wonderful, proclaim the Patsies. And so it is, even our hawks agree. Yet, if you look at the map of the world today and compare it with that of prewar 1939, it may strike you - as it does me - that England, France and Holland have shrunk, that Polland is gone, and that the only territorial gains made by the allies are those of the peaceful, friendly Russian bear.

And that, once landlocked, he now sails the seven seas, fulfilling the dream of the ancient Czars.

Is there any possible shadow of doubt that no small part of this expansion is due to the Patsies who were so anxious for peace that they met the bear more than half-way?

Commercial Appeal

Politicians Forum

Open Letter to the President
A Father's Anguish: Get In or Get Out
An Open Letter to the President,

My son has given his life in this senseless war in Vietnam. Warrant Officer John David Plummer was pilot of the U.S. Army helicopter that Associated Press photographer Oliver Noonan and Battalion Commander Eli P. Howard were on.

How long are we going to send our best young men over there to die in a war that we are not trying to win?

Some people think I should be proud that my son has given his life for his country. But that would be very hard indeed for a country that is rotting from within.

A country where treason that has cost the lives of thousands of our men in Vietnam is passed off as dissent.

A land where sympathizers with the very same Communists that shot my son down over there are given positions of trust and honor here at home, like teaching in our colleges, where they are poisoning the minds of our youth. How long will the American people stand idly by while these vipers hide behind the Constitution and bore from within to destroy us and the constitution both?"

A land where our government did not have the moral courage to keep order here at home, letting mob rule take over our cities and college campus, yet led us into war trying to police the world.

A country that harbours a Supreme Court, where the criminals are turned loose, the police shackled, and before whom the Communists haven't lost a case in the last fifteen years.

A land where a militant mob can murder a policeman in cold blood, and just have a friendly judge move in and turn the offenders loose. A country that holds the lives of Communist civilians to be of far greater value than that of our own boys that were sent over there to uphold our way of life.

A land where cheap politicians play politics with the lives of our men in Vietnam. No, Mr. President, all I can feel is an ever deepening sadness that my son has given his life to this land of the mob and the home of the traitors.

Just who was it that killed my son?

The Russians and Communist Vietnamese are equally to blame, but the guilt rests most heavily on the traitors here at home - the Hippies and scum in the gutter, left- wing newspapers that parrot the Communistic line, Communist professors and students in our colleges, churches that send material aid to the enemy, church leaders who break into draft board offices and burn and pour blood on draft board records, the Dr. Spocks and Chaplain Coffins from all across the land, on to and including some persons high in government and political circles. These quislings are giving aid and comfort to the enemy, prolonging the war. My son's blood is on their hands.

But for these traitors and our leaders' creeping paralysis, mousey type of bombing, the war would have been over three years ago.

The riots here and the war over there (both Korea and Vietnam) are much the same; they could have all been stopped before they really got started, if our leaders had had the guts to apply the necessary force. It would have saved the lives of thousands of our own men, as well as those of the enemy.

Most people would think we would have learned in Korea that the Army can't win a war with its hands tied behind its

Continued on Page 3

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JR. SLIPS ½ OFF
BABY WEAR ITEMS
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Many other Specials Throughout the Shop
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THURSDAY NIGHT
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EVERYBODY WINS
Discounts 10 to 50%
MAKE YOUR PURCHASE
BUST A BALLOON
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MOONLIGHT SALE
OCT. 16 OPEN TIL 9:30
PAPER TOWELS 4 FOR 99c
LARGE CEDAR CHEST $39.88
LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 59c
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50 ASST.
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ALSO MASKS, PUMPKINS, CANDY, ETC.
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6:30 til 9:30
ONE GROUP MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS
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SPORT COATS
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ONE GROUP MEN'S
TURTLE NECK SHIRTS
BAN LON & KNITS
Buy One Reg. Price Get One For
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GREY CHAMBRAY
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YOU ALWAYS SAVE 20% TO 60%
ON FAMOUS BRAND NOW SAVE
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20%
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OCT 16 6:30 TO 9:30
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

D.C. Free University Is 'System' Dropout

By MARY ELLEN RIDDLE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Dr. Albert Braverman's living room is a classroom every Wednesday night.

Sitting in any comfortable, convenient place—on the floor or in chairs, his students discuss the political philosophy of Herbert Marcuse. The talk is lively and the atmosphere seems far removed from the stuffy ritual of a college lecture hall.

The students aren't taking this course to fulfill graduation requirements or to earn a grade. The university that sponsors the "Herbert Marcuse Study Group" does not have graduation or grades. It also doesn't have required courses, tuition, an administration, dormitories, class buildings, a football team or an alumni association.

The Washington Area Free University does have a few fanatically devoted organizers, between 2,000 and 2,500 students (nobody keeps an exact count) and teachers, most of them qualified university professors who also teach regular courses at local colleges and universities.

"It was phenomenal," one student said after the first meeting of his class. "There was a reading assignment for the first class. Nobody ever reads first assignments, but in this class, almost without exception, everyone had read it and could discuss it intelligently."

Elaine Roberts, 22-year-old co-ordinator of the Washington Area Free University (WAFU), believes students are inhibited by the established system of education. She doesn't delude herself by thinking the free university is the answer to all the problems in education, but she does think that experiments like the free university are a step toward the radical changes she believes are necessary.

Miss Roberts was one semester into her master's program in English when she decided "there was nothing I could do within the system" to fix what she thinks is wrong with the schools. But she still plans to be a teacher.

"The universities are changing, she said, "At American University they now have a system under which a student can take any course outside his major without having to compete for grades. And if a student wants to do outside reading, he can arrange it with a professor and get credit for it."

The Washington Area Free University began in September, 1967, when free-form program of 16 courses was set up at American University. Georgetown University students started a similar program the next January. WAFU now co-ordinates the free universities of Georgetown, American, Northern Virginia, Maryland and Howard Universities.

This last spring semester, 118 courses were offered, ranging from tutoring in foreign languages to exotic subjects such as "Psychedelic Psychology" and "Sensitivity Session." The class schedule leans heavily toward political science, social problems and religion.

Only about 50 per cent of the students are enrolled in established universities, according to Miss Roberts. The rest are dropouts—from college and high school—college graduates and professional people.

The WAFU has had some trouble with people thinking the free university was associated with the Washington Free Press, a radical underground newspaper which has been accused of publishing pornography. "We haven't forsaken middle-class suburbia," Miss Roberts said, "and we don't want to alienate people with this kind of hassle."

The organizers of the free university here see communication among all kinds of people as one of their prime goals and seem most concerned about reaching members of the white middleclass.

Miss Roberts was emphatic about it: "We want to focus on the whole community, not just college students. It's not just an experiment in education; it's also an experiment in communication."

Miss Roberts' home, an old, rambling brick house full of people, dogs, old furniture and books, is the WAFU headquarters.

"The Quakers have given us a building, rent-free for a year, if we can fix it up," she said. She explained the building was abandoned and open for a year and needs major heating and plumbing repairs. The building has an auditorium ("Just what we have been needing"), room for eight offices, a book store, a "revolutionary" restaurant (all you can eat for a dollar), and the two printing presses now in Miss Roberts' basement.

She estimates renovation costs at about $3,000. The Stern Foundation has donated $10,000 to WAFU but the money can't be touched until the government declares the free university to be tax-exempt.

"All that money is just sitting in the bank," Miss Roberts said, "and we already owe about $1,000."

She is as impatient with bureaucracy in government as with bureaucracy in education. She sighed "All that red tape."

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — Israeli advisors will help the Ministry of Local Administration establish a voluntary Swazi Youth Service movement. Over a two-year period, two Israeli experts will train the youth workers to promote literacy, community development and better agriculture, especially among subsistence farmers.

Politicians Forum

Cont. From Page 2

back. But no, we learned nothing, we are doing a repeat performance in Vietnam, literally wasting the lives of thousands of our best young men, and letting the Communists from all over the world, including the United Nations, tell us how to fight the war.

So, Mr. President, if we are scared, if we are afraid to take the shackles off of the armed forces, then for goodness sakes, let's get out of there and get out now, for there would be no need wasting the life of even one more American boy. Panty waists and cowards here at home have caused thousands of brave men to lose their lives in Vietnam.

If there are any Red-blooded Americans left it is high time to stand up and be counted.

Donald E. Plummer
Reprinted from
The Enterprise-Courier
Charleston, Mo.

Frost

If the moon is clear, the surface of the earth will cool rapidly by radiation and, if no wind exists and the temperature is low enough, frost may well form.

MOONLIGHT SALE

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OCT. 16, 1969
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Legislature Should Repeal Legislative Retirement Bill

Senator Richard Southern called for the repeal of the Legislative Retirement Bill provisions passed by the General Assembly during the recent regular session. Southern described the portion of the bill which would give legislators benefits much more favorable than those allowed for other state employee- members of the retirement system, as "a giant step backward in improvement of the image of and public support for the legislative branch of government. In these hectic and frustrating times when he private citizen needs and searches for confidence and trust in his public servants; nothing could be more harmful to the necessary partnership of citizen and public official, than to create the public opinion of self interest by elected officials. This harmful image must be changed or future progress in many areas will suffer. The change must be made by those responsible for the image: the Legislature."

"I have discussed the subject of the legislative retirement bill with Governor Warren Hearnes and I feel confident that he would recommend, in the special session that he will call after the first of the year, repeal of the exorbitant provisions for members of the General Assembly nd place legislator benefits on an equal basis as other members of the state employees retirement system.

The Governor shares my concern for those many state employees who have contributed many years to the retirement system and who would lose any additional benefits under the bill passed should the law be defeated at a referendum election one year from now."

"State employees other than legislators, were provided a modest increase of benefits from 1% to 1¼% of an employee's average compensation which would help off- set the hardship of inflation on persons with a fixed retirement income."

"The proposal which I supported in the Assembly was the amendment offered by Senator Clifford Jones (7th Dist.) which would have eliminated all special provisions for legislators and would have treated all members of the retirement system (employees and legislators) the same and would have limited benefits to a ¼% increase, and not reduced legislators retirement age to 55 (which is the most unjustified provision of the bill). This amendment is financially sound and benefits would have been paid from the retirement funds established by contributions rather than general revenue tax funds. Mr. Edwin Bode, Secretary of the Missouri State Employee's Retirement System, confirmed to me today that the Jones proposal which I support, was the fairest offered.

"Missouri newspapers and media have spoken out against the special legislative benefits as contrasted to those provided for other employees; for example, the Jefferson City Post- Tribune, Globe Democrat, Hannibal Curier- Post, and the St. Louis Post- Dispatch, in their editorial of September 30th, to their credit, they and thousands of ordinary citizens have supported a referendum campaign to place the retirement bill before the voters in November of 1970. I support these efforts and hope they will be successful in securing the required signature to stop the legislature retirement provisions. I distinguish this referendum campaign from that of Senator Blackwell on the income tax bill for the reasons that the retirement bill is one of special interest and benefit to the legislators which offered it and the referendum is being sought by private citizens motivated by their sense of fair play and public interest. While Blackwell as self appointed "chairman" of the revenue referendum is clearly one of personal venditti and revenge on a matter which he himself is not consistent because he proposed special excise sales taxes on utilities and other harrassment type taxes on the business community without any suggestion by him that the taxes he introduced be referred to the people.

"My principal concern, and that of Governor Hearnes, is that the hundreds of state employees who will retire before the referendum election are the "little people" who will suffer unless the retirement law is cleared up. The proper course to take is to repeal the special legislative retirement provisions at the coming special session and thus: protect the retiring state employees; save the taxpayers the expense of a special referendum election; remove the legal clouds about the law pending the election; and help rebuild the image of the legislature in the public eye."

I am confident of the support of Governor Hearnes, Senator Jones and many other legislators who have now had ubject initiated by the determined efforts of the media and John Q. Public."

Only 3 Months Left to Save Torrey Pines

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — On the rocky slopes between Del Mar and La Jolla cling 6,000 Torrey pines, among the last survivors of a line that has come down almost unchanged from the ice age.

With less than four months to be successful, the Torrey Pines Association is seeking $300,000 to save 1,500 of the trees by adding their habitat to a state park.

If the campaign fails, the 173 acres involved may fall to the bulldozers of commercial real estate developers.

The world's only other known stand of the rare but rugged pines, with their strange 12-inch leaves, is on the island of Santa Rosa near Santa Barbara.

Ed Butler, former San Diego city attorney who heads the Save-the-Torreys Campaign, said the $300,000 represents the last third of a $900,000 goal which must be met to gain a state matching offer of $900,000.

A January deadline was set by Ed Fletcher Co., owner of a key 78-acre parcel of pines, which is selling its holdings to private developers. The Fletcher Co. has given $100,000 in cash to the fund drive, provided a state park is formed.

Major contributors in addition to the Fletcher firm have included individuals who donated land and an access road valued at nearly $500,000. Some small contributions also have been made in the drive, which began two years ago.

Torrey pines, once abundant, survive on rocky terrain by sending roots as far as 200 feet from the main stem and 15 feet into sandstone. A few grow stunted on cliffs whipped constantly by winds which average 5¹ ⁄₅ miles an hour. Others shelter in ravines.

About half grow on land owned privately. Approximately 1,500 of these are on the land the conservationists want added to the existing Torrey Pines State Park reserve.

Up to 1789, a one-way ticket to the Bastille was a **lettre de cachet**, a royal order for imprisonment. A man with influence could get one, and then merely by filling in a name he could jail a business competitor, a black sheep son, a rival in love, or a difficult in-law.

Grabers Days SALE

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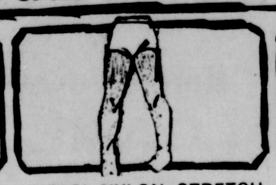
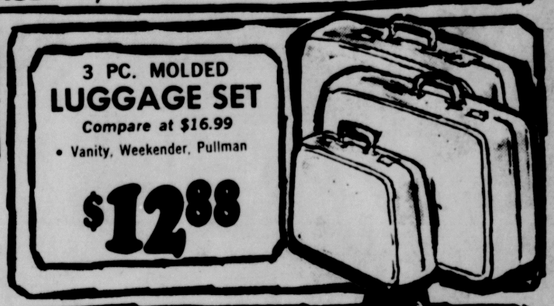
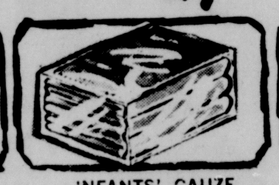
SHOP 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. til 8 p.m. • 4 BIG DAYS • SALE STARTS OCTOBER 15 WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY!







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Washington Report
by Symington

SYMINGTON SAYS PAPERS AND STATIONS SERVE MISSOURI WELL

During this time of restlessness in our nation, it is easy to forget the strengths contained in our system of government, one of the most important of which is a free and active press.

In Missouri, we can be especially proud of our news media, for the history of American journalism has deep roots in our State.

Many citizens may not realize how well we are served by our news media.

NEWSPAPERS. Missouri has 286 weekly and 53 daily papers, plus four metropolitan dailies and 15 Sunday papers. Together, these papers have a circulation of 2,525,475. They reach almost every citizen in our State.

Each county in Missouri has at least one newspaper. Most have more than one; and in every county and city, our newspapers provide invaluable services while at the same time they champion the best interests of their readers.

Most Missouri papers are members of the Missouri Press Association, which will celebrate its 103rd birthday at an annual convention in Kansas City this month. The Association is providing outstanding leadership in our State by stimulating better journalism along with freedom of the press.

RADIO AND TV. We Missourians are also served by 102 AM and 47 FM radio stations, 21 television stations, and a number of cable television systems.

As a result, Missouri citizens have available to them the best in news, sports, music and various other programs. Our stations have often assisted druing times of emergency, by providing flood, tornado, and storm warnings, thus proving to be invaluable assets to local communities.

The Missour-Broadcasters Association, which meets this month in St. Louis, has helped pioneer better broadcasting in Missouri.

AP AND UPI. Missouri is a major national center for newswire service. Both the Associated Press and United Press International have outstanding staff's and news facilities in our State.

J-SCHOOL. The University of Missouri's world famous School of journalism, not only the first and largest school of its kind, is recognized by many as the best. It has produced many of America's leading newspapermen and broadcasters.

In addition, this School of Journalism is making a significant contribution through its unique Freedom of Infromation Center.

We are fortunate to have so many fine communications resources; and can be proud that each paper, station and trained journalist, by helping each of us to be well-informed, plays a vital role in our democratic system.

Mail Drive On for GIs In Vietnam

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — "We're hoping that we can send so many cards and letters, just literally swamp Vietnam, that every serviceman will have something to read from back home."

That's the Christmas goal of "Operation Mail Call Vietnam." The Villanova University organizers of the nationwide campaign say it's a nonpolitical moral booster, and neither pro nor antiwar.

"We just want to prove that Americans think about and care for their men fighting overseas," said Robert Breslin, 19, of Manhasset, N.Y., one of the cochairmen.

Hundreds of pieces of mail pour in daily.

"It shows people's concern for other people who are in danger and far away," said Thomas Treacy, 22, of Plainview, N.Y., the other cochairman.

The project began in 1966, and has mushroomed through word-of-mouth and college newspaper reports. Last year the Villanova volunteers sent 30,000 leters and cards for Christmas in Vietnam.

"The letters, and lots of small packages, will go to servicemen who don't get much mail, or maybe none at all. It will be distributed by company commanders, hospitals, the USO, and the Red Cross."

All mail is checked by the team of 75 student volunteers to eliminate propaganda, political slogans, crackpot comments and dirty words. The sorted bags will leave the campus about Dec. 1 via military air transport arranged free through the Evergreen Service Club at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Theater Opening Set for Nov. 9

A grand opening for the twin- cinema Malco theater will be held Nov. 6. The theater is in the Mid- Towner Village Shopping Center.

Robert Falkoff

Melinda Munson

Students of Month Falkoff, Munson

EAST PRAIRIE — The October Students of the Month are seniors Melinda Munson and Robert Falkoff.

This designation is given by the National Honor Society to students who are outstanding in character, leadership, scholarship, and service.

Along with being this year's queen of the Missouri Bootheel Junior Miss Pageant, Miss Munson is president of the student body, second vice president of Future Homemakers of America, a member of NHS, a varsity cheerleader, and the concert choir. She is a member of the Dorena Baptist church, where she serves as an assistant teacher, secretary, and sings in the choir. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munson and plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, where she will work toward secondary counseling.

Falkoff is the starting quarterback for the Eagles, and is active in basketball and track. His other activities include the Science club, NHS, and is the Link sports editor. He won the title of best actor for his part in last year's junior play, and during the summer he attended Boy's State.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falkoff, and attends B'nai Israel Synagogue. He plans to attend the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Utah Call for Convention Ruled Invalid

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has set back a move to strike down the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling by declaring the Utah Legislature's resolution for a national constitutional convention invalid. Utah and 32 other states had asked Congress to call a U.S. constitutional convention—the first since the Constitution was written in 1787.

Only one more state was needed to complete the required two-thirds majority and Wisconsin is considering a similar resolution.

However, U.S. District Court Judge Willis Ritter Friday ordered the Utah Legislature to recall its 1965 petition, saying it was "invalid and of no force or effect."

Target of the drive for a constitutional convention is the historic U.S. Supreme Court ruling that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned according to population.

Ironically, Ritter said Utah's resolution was invalid because it was passed by a malapportion legislature.

The malapportionment argument came from State Rep. Brian R. Florence, who intervened in an earlier case to challenge the Utah resolution.

Utah Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney has appealed Ritter's ruling to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Ritter said malapportioned legislatures can conduct ordinary duties but called the petititon for a constitutional convention "a far cry from usual day-to-day business."

Prisoners Stage Silent Rebellion

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Warden Harold R. Swenson said today about half of the Missouri Penitentiary's prisoners refused to work but remained quietly in their cells.

He said he has not found out whether there is a common reason for the silent rebellion. The prison population is 1,489.

Some of the prisoners ate breakfast and some did not. Swenson suggested that it might be a gesture of sympathy for maximum security prisoners who were halted in a breakout effort Saturday.

Six of the prison's toughest inmates managed to saw through bars of the inside cells in the maximum security section and take four guard hostages. Another guard, Lt. Theodore Prock, refused to give them the keys that would have opened the building doors.

The prisoners released the hostages unharmed.

Saturday night, the warden said, 10 other prisoners in the maximum security section raised a ruckus, burning their blankets and mattresses and otherwise causing a noisy disturbance.

Emergency Loans For Cape Farmers

ST. LOUIS – Cape Girardeau county has been approved for emergency small loan grants by the U. S. department of agriculture, as a result of substantial damage, sustained first by flood during spring and early summer and following drought, John Pfeffer, regional director of the SBA, said today.

The application date, which became effective Oct. 3, allows application for loan aid, under the Economic Injury Disaster Loan Program. Deadline for filing is Oct. 31.

Be Sure Job Waiting Before Going to Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Itching to get to Alaska and the big oil boom?

Make sure you have a job or a lot of money—preferably both— before setting out for the 49th state and its newfound riches.

There's a big rush to the biggest state these days, and a lot of folks are discovering there is no pot of gold awaiting them.

The State Department of Labor calls it a "people rush" to the north and has joined industry and labor in sounding a word of warning to those who might be lured by the oil boom.

The sudden interest is attributed to the publicity surrounding the $900 million sale of oil and gas leases on the North Slope last month and an earlier announcement that an 800-mile crude oil pipeline would be built in the state.

State Labor Commissioner Thomas Moore says it is state policy to hire Alaskans first, and the resident work force is capable of handling all jobs that will open except for certain professional or skilled occupations.

Q—Which part of a nurse's uniform denotes the school she attended?

A—A nurse's cap symbolizes her profession. The style of the cap tells from what school the nurse graduated.

PFC. JAMES D. AUSTIN, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Austin, route two, East Prairie, Mo., was assigned as a radio-teletype operator with the 2nd infantry division in Korea.

Graham Film At Vanduser

VANDUSER - "The Restless Ones," by Evangelist Billy Thomas will be shown in Vanduser, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist church.

With the accent on youth, this feature-length film deals with the teen-age crisis. With a background setting provided by the 1963 Billy Graham Los Angeles Crusade.

Nepal's National Park and Wildlife Sanctuary contains rhinos, tigers, leopards, wild elephants, boars, bears, deer, antelopes, gaurs, crocodiles, fresh-water porpoises, manatees, otters and a rich array of bird life.

Mail Box

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

It can be an interesting subject which corporation, company or individual's activities are doing the most toward the destruction of our Republic. If you ask, some may tell you that it is an entity of whom you have never heard. The type person who would destroy our heritage seems immune from censure or criticism. You may find that some who have created the personal enterprise, individual initiative, profit-motive system are defamed and libeled as a result of their honest efforts. Those who oppose crime, inflation and commission need not despair. They should cease to depress each day by recitals of the gains of the enemies. All that the Truth-side enthusiasts need do is to use ingenuity, get started now in plans which may become crusades, large or small, to support Republic USA and defend it against all its enemies, foreign and domestic.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

THE SCOPE OF HOPE

Catholic Relief Services helps more needy persons in more countries with more services than any other agency in the history of American voluntary overseas aid.

Father, Son Die In Plane Crash

WASHINGTON, Mo. (AP) — Ernest D. Gallivan, 50, of Bolivar, Mo., and his son, Michael, 13, were killed Monday when their plane crashed about four miles southeast of Washington in a heavy rainstorm.

The Franklin County sheriff's department said Gallivan and his son had visited Gallivan's daughter at the University of Illinois in Champaign and were returning to Bolivar.

Cause of the crash was not immediately determined. A farmer who said he heard an aircraft circling during the night found the wreckage shortly after daybreak.

How Town Was Named

The city of Bethlehem, Pa., was named when some German settlers were singing carols in a stable there on Christmas Eve in 1741. It is named after Bethlehem, birthplace of Jesus Christ.

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Invoices, proving purchase of sufficient stocks of our brands to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. Coupons good only on brands specified and are non-transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void wherever taxed, restricted, or license required. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. GH18

7¢ STORE COUPON 7¢

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MR. DEALER: You are authorized as our agent to allow 7¢ toward the purchase of 1 can of any style Stokely's Finest Green Beans (except 8 oz.).
MAIL THIS COUPON TO: Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., P.O. Box 163, Clinton, Iowa 52732. We will pay you 7¢ plus 3¢ handling for each coupon providing you have complied with the terms of this offer.
Invoices, proving purchase of sufficient stocks of our brands to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. Coupons good only on brands specified and are non-transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void wherever taxed, restricted, or license required. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. GH18

7¢ STORE COUPON 7¢

7¢ save 7¢ on Stokely's Golden Corn

MR. DEALER: You are authorized as our agent to allow 7¢ toward the purchase of 1 can of Stokely's Finest Golden Corn (except 8 oz.).
MAIL THIS COUPON TO: Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., P.O. Box 163, Clinton, Iowa 52732. We will pay you 7¢ plus 3¢ handling for each coupon providing you have complied with the terms of this offer.
Invoices, proving purchase of sufficient stocks of our brands to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. Coupons good only on brands specified and are non-transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void wherever taxed, restricted, or license required. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. GH18

7¢ STORE COUPON 7¢

Raising Appaloosa Horses
Hobby for East Prairie Man

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT

EAST PRAIRIE — Raising and showing Appaloosa horses could be termed a hobby for Eugene Howard, owner and operator of Howard's Gifts and Sundries.

"I'd call it a hobby, since I haven't made any money," he said.

It is something he enjoys. Each afternoon he exchanges his long, white apron for a western style hat and boots for the daily trip to his Appaloosa farm, west of the city limits.

Howard's interest in Appaloosas began 10 years ago, while attending a horse show in Newton, Ill., an Appaloosa named Shawnee caught his eye and since that time his interest has increased. Now he is an authority on the famous horses.

The Appaloosa horse, are a breed that has withstood the ravages of centuries. Records of rawings prove there were horses with markings of our present day Appaloosa as far back as 15,000 years. The first record of Appaloosas being raised in large bands in America was by the Nez Perce Indians under the watchful eye of Chief Joseph, still considered one of the greatest military men of all times.

The Appaloosa band of the Nez Perce Indians was scattered, following their surrender to the United States, and the breed was lost until 1937, when a few dedicated men formed the Appaloosa Horse Club, with headquarters in Moscow, Idaho.

Today the Appaloosa are noted for their speed, stamina, disposition, and ability to win the respect and love of anyone that will take the time to become exposed to the "Spotted Fever."

"My first experience in owning an Appaloosa was in the early spring of 1959, Howard said. "I purchased a young stallion, Son of Mohave, rich in the old time Appaloosa blood, and whose pedigree dates back seven generations of registered Appaloosa."

Son is the senior stallion on his farm, standing next to his son, Prince Mohave, who has an outstanding record of producing Appaloosa foals from solid-colored mares. "Prince Mohave," or "Petey," as he is affectionally called by Howard, has always placed in the top four when shown at registered approved horse shows.

Howards' horses have been shown in St. Louis, Poplar Bluff, Ellington, and Sedalia, Albion and Carmi, Ill.; and Paducah and Princeton, Ky. A son of Son of Prince Mohave, won most colorful mount and rider in the Broken Arrows Association Horse Show this year in St. Louis.

In the 10 years he has been raising the breed, he has had 11 foals and his stallions have sired 43. He has nine horses on the farm and spends about three hours each week day and five or more hours on Sunday caring for and playing with them.

Howard said the average lifetime for an Appaloosa is from 18 to 20 years and they will change in color from birth until they are around eight years old. Some of the characteristics of an Appaloosa are the white sclera (corresponding to the human eye); parti- colored skin around the lips and nostrils, which is an irregular mottling of pink and ark skin; deep chest and long sloping shoulders; a short and straight back, striped hooves; and spots, commonly referred to as "Squaw spots," which can be round, oval, pointed or leaf and diamond shaped.

Howard came to East Prairie from his present location. His wife, Juanita, is buyer of the gift line for the store and assists him in running the business. They have one daughter, Jeanne, now Mrs. Wayne Peek of Forest Park, Georgia. Jeanne is also a lover of horses and was probably the motivating force which developed the interest in horse raising for her dad.

"The welcome sign is always out for everyone, whether to buy, select a stallion for breeding, or to look; We are proud of our horses and take great pleasure and pride in showing them," concluded Howard.

SEVEN- YEAR- OLD PRINCE MOHAVE is a son of Son of Mohave the first registered stallion at the Eugene Howard Appaloosa farm.

EUGENE HOWARD with three- year- old Jupiter, sired by Son of Mohave.

First woman employed by the U.S. government was Jennie Douglas, who was hired by the treasurer of the United States on Oct. 9, 1862. to cut and trim currency

There's "DIP!"
And there's "dip!"
And there's also "Dip!"
BUT
Dip is just dip...
unless it's
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
Dip N' Chip

Then you know it's Quality Chekd"!
AND THAT'S THE BEST KIND

IGA
YOU'LL HAVE DOLLARS TO BURN AFTER SHOPPING
DOLLAR days
Publication Date: Wed., Oct. 15th, 1969.

NATURE'S BEST INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 6-oz. Pkgs. 3 for $1.00
NATURE'S BEST SOFT MARGARINE 1-Lb. Cns. 3 for $1.00
FLAKY IGA BISCUITS 12 4-oz. Tubes $1.00
Nature Best OLEO 8 Oz Pattie 10¢
Kaufman Eggs Grade "A" Medium 2 Doz. 89¢
IGA—ALL FLAVORS FRUIT DRINKS 4 46-oz. Cans $1.00
Nestle's Quick 2 Lb. Can 89¢

A DELUXE LAYER CAKE MIXES 4 19-OZ. PKGS. $1.00
• WHITE • YELLOW • MARBLE • DEVIL'S FOOD • DARK CHOCOLATE
IGA—WHITE OR FUDGE FROSTING MIX 13-OZ. PKGS. 4 for $1.00
WHOLE KERNEL IGA CORN 303 CAN 5 for $1.00
NO DEPOSIT - NO RETURN IGA SODA 16-oz. Glass Bottles 10 for $1.00

• COLA • GINGER ALE • LEMON LIME • GRAPE • ORANGE • ROOT BEER • STRAWBERRY
IGA DELUXE CATSUP 20-oz. Bottle 3 for $1.00
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Qt. 49¢
Georgia Pacific Tissue 10 Roll Pkg. 89¢
IGA ALUMINUM FOIL 25 Foot Rolls 4 for $1.00
FROZEN FOODS
IGA OR NATURE'S BEST ORANGE JUICE 6 Pack Carton $1.00
CHOPPED BROCCOLI, CUT CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES, PEAS OR LEAF SPINACH IGA VEGETABLES 10-OZ. PKGS. 6 for $1.00
NATURE'S BEST SHOESTRING POTATOES 20-OZ. PKGS. 4 for $1.00
NATURE'S BEST FISH STICKS 8-OZ. PKG. 4 for $1.00
IGA Strawberries Preserves 18-oz. Jars 2 for $1.00
IGA APPLESAUCE 303 Can 3 for 55¢
IGA SPINACH 303 CANS 6 for $1.00
Goodrich Anti-Freeze Gal. $1.29

If Cow's Could They'ed Give MILNOT Tall Can 8 FOR 89¢
Sunshine Crackers 1 Lb Box 29¢
IGA CHEESE CURLS 3 7-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
IGA TOMATO JUICE 4 46-Oz. Cans $1
ALL GRINDS IGA COFFEE 2 1-Lb. Cans $1.00
LIMIT TWO 1-LB. CANS WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE
HILBERG Ready To Cook Cod - Perch - Catfish or Pre-Cooked Cod or Perch Fish Steaks 10 FOR $1

NATURE'S BEST SWEET POTATOES THE FINEST! 2 lbs. 29¢
RIPE & JUICY BARTLETT PEARS LUSCIOUS! lb. 29¢
TOKAY RED GRAPES SWEET & JUICY! 4 lbs. $1.00
CALIFORNIA POMEGRANATES EACH 19¢
FLORIDA INTERIOR Red Grapefruit 48 SIZE 8 for $1.00
RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢
King Size 25¢ Off Tide $1.25
IGA R.S.P. 303 Can Cherries 4 for $1
Showboat 300 Can Pork-N-Beans 10 for $1
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!
SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER
★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

IGA TABLERITE Pork
Pork Steak
★ LEAN ★ TENDER
Lb. 59¢

NATURE'S BEST SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 69¢
NUTRITIOUS SLICED PORK LIVER Lb. 39¢
FRESH - WHOLE Picnics
SLICED & TIED Lb. 49¢
Lb. 39¢
TENDER TABLERITE PORK CUTLETS Lb. 79¢
BULK TASTY! PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 49¢
BOSTON ROLL TABLERITE BONELESS BEEF ROAST Lb. 99¢
READY TO EAT WHOLE OR HALF BONELESS HAMS Lb. $1.19
IGA 12-OZ. PKG. SKINLESS WIENERS 59¢
FAMILY FAVORITE! TASTY! POLISH SAUSAGE Lb. 79¢
— FRYER PARTS —
BREASTS Lb. 59¢
LEGS & THIGHS Lb. 49¢
WINGS Lb. 29¢
BACKS Lb. 19¢
BUY THE PARTS YOU LIKE!

Cozy C'K Kitchen
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
Pumpkin Pie 8 in. $1.25
Dinner Rolls Doz. 49¢
Choc. & White Layer Cakes $1.35
Potato Salad Pint 59¢
Home Made Stew 59¢
Get All Your Halloween Goodies For The Little Gobblens At Your Cozy Kitchen. Complete Assortment of Cookies, Cupcakes, Cakes and Pies.
FREE
SHOWBOAT BLACKEYE PEAS 10 300 Can $1.00

THIS WEEK 11X14 MASTER PRINT
Decorate your home with pictures of world-famous art masterpieces ...One FREE each week during this special offer!
ADD NEW INTEREST TO EVERY ROOM

Litter Pickup Costs Continue To Rise

Picking up litter along Missouri's highways last year cost the taxpayer $484,567.88, Director of Highways Thomas A. David announced today.

In releasing the figures, Mr. David appealed to all Missouri motorists to help cut down this needless expense by not throwing litter from their cars.

"To mar the beauty of this great state by tossing litter from your automobile is a disgrace," David said. "At the same time it creates a potential traffic hazard for the highway traveler and the maintenanceman. And it can damage costly equipment and take money needed for constructive purposes."

The highest cost for picking up after the litterbug was in St. Louis county where $56,899.72 was spent; Jackson county was second where $49,938.71 was spent; and the City of St. Louis was third where $26,089.22 was spent. Jasper county ran a close fourth with $21,585.18; and Greene county ran fifth where $18,043.53 was spent. The lowest amount spent was in Scotland county where only $254.61 was spent for cleanup.

What do litterbugs throw from their cars? Almost anything and everything imaginable. An average pick-up includes such items as nails, bricks, lumber, tile, wire, clothing, boxes, mufflers, tailpipes, plastics, rags, iron, tires, tubes, paper and thousands upon thousands of cans and bottles.

The following is a tabulation of litter pick-up costs, for 1969:

DISTRICT 10, SIKESTON

Bellinger	$927.03
Butler	5,470.43
Cape Girardeau	3,358.84
Dunklin	3,500.19
Madison	3,320.20
Mississippi	5,963.98
New Madrid	6,507.86
Pemiscot	4,140.96
Ripley	800.07
Scot	7,310.77
Stoddard	6,738.17
Wayne	2,051.74
Total	$51,071.14

STATE TOTAL $484,567.63

18 to Attend Capitol Parley

DEXTER - Eighteen members of the Chamber of Commerce attended the sixth annual conference of the Community Betterment Program at Jefferson City Tuesday.

President Jim Smith, CB program chairman John Miller, Louise Jones and Bill Price accompanied the group which was accompanied by a group of young people from Dexter interested in the city's development.

JEFFERSON CITY — You can treat unordered merchandise as a gift under a new Missouri law, notes Attorney General John C. Danforth's consumer protection division.

Senator Don Owens sponsored the bill which provides that the intended recipient of unordered merchandise may refuse it, use it or dispose of it without any obligation to the sender.

"The bill only applies where the person who receives the unordered merchandise is the intended recipient. If, as a result of a mistake in delivery, you receive a package addressed to your neighbor, you are not entitled to keep it without paying for it," advises Christopher S. Bond of the division.

Bond also noted that the law does not apply where the recipient has been dealing with the sender under an agreement to accept merchandise. Examples of this are record or book clubs in which members agree to notify the club each month that they do not wish to purchase the merchandise offered.

"This new statute should substantially reduce the annoying practice of some sellers to send goods unordered and then hound the receiver for payment. As consumers become aware of the new law, the send first and bill - later tactic will be less and less profitable," Bond concluded.

Packages to Be Sent Bernie Servicemen

BERNIE — The Bernie Civic Club is sponsoring a program to provide servicemen from the Bernie area, who are serving overseas, with packages during the Christmas season.

Persons interested in participating are requested to contact Mrs. Ray Coats (293-4224), Mrs. Wayne Jones (293-5725) or Mrs. R. B. Woods (293-5961).

DIANE MOODY was crowned Miss Clarkton.

Gideon News picture.

Unordered Items Can Be Kept as a Gift

We can't pave streets
We can't train elephants
We're not good Cooks
We don't Build airplanes
We'll probably not go to the moon
We don't alter clothing
We don't practice law
We can't set a broken leg
We Can't hang wallpaper
We don't sell clothes
Nor pots and pans
We're not painters
We can't fix shoes
We don't fix TV sets
We don't sell furniture
We can't fix typewriters
We don't know jewelry
We can't fill prescriptions
We're not farmers
We don't savvy hardware
We don't sell groceries
We don't fly airplanes
But we sure can PRINT
LETTERHEADS
ENVELOPES
SOCIETY AND WEDDING STATIONERY
CARDS & TICKETS
CARDBOARD SIGNS
INDEX CARDS
LABELS
FOLDERS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
SHIPPING TAGS
POSTAL CARDS
BANK CHECKS
BADGES
STOCK CERTIFICATES
CIRCULARS
AD REPRINTS
AUCTION BILLS
PROGRAMS
NEWSPAPERS
BOOKLETS
CATALOGUES
COVERS
OFFICE FORMS
Printing of all kinds at—
THE DAILY STANDARD
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
CALL 471-1137
ASK FOR ALLEN OR III.

Senators See Nixon Affected By Moratorium

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Seven visiting Democratic senators agreed at a fund-raising dinner for Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri Monday night that the Vietnam moratorium will have some effect on President Nixon.

Sens. Alan Cranston of California, Birch Bayh of Indiana, William B. Spong Jr. of Virginia, Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, Frank E. Moss of Utah, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia and Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland commented in response to questions from newsmen.

Bayh said he could not "picture a president who would be so callous as not to listen to objectors to the present war."

Spong said if no violence attends the demonstrations, "if they are peaceful," Nixon will take note.

Harris agreed that he did not see "how any president could fail to take notice of millions of people in demonstrations."

Rep. James Symington of Missouri was master of ceremonies at the $500-a-couple dinner staged to help pay off Eagleton's campaign debts.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Mayor A. J. Cervantes of St. Louis were among the 450 guests.

Art Classes Invited to Hayti Show

HAYTI - Art classes in a number of high schools in the lower Missouri Bootheel have been invited to view the exhibit of some 40 works of art by Siegfried Reinhardt, and the collection of oriental rugs owned by the Jim Ray Gallery in Hayti.

Schools interested in sending their art classes have been asked to make special appointments with the gallery so that each class can be escorted through the exhibit individually.

The main show for art lovers and patrons in the region is scheduled for Sunday, October 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. It is under the sponsorship of the Hayti Womans Club. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt of St. Louis, Mo. have accepted invitations to attend. The gallery owns the largest private collection of works by Mr. Reinhardt, an artist of international stature. The entire second floor of a furniture store on the west side of the Hayti city square is being used for the exhibit.

ARMED FORCES

Terry D. Sweet

NEW MADRID - Pvt. Terry D. Sweet, 19, son of Mrs. Gevevieve Sweet, route one, was given a citation by Col. Thos. U. Greer, commander of infantry, Ft. Leonard Wood, for marksmanship in rifle shooting and hand grenade throwing.

Private Wood has completed his basic training. He is in advanced infantry training for two months.

The New Madrid private was among the top five of 200 trainees in the two marksmanship events.

Five Cases Tried In City Court

EAST PRAIRIE — Five cases were tried in city court during the Nov. 6-13 period, with City Judge J. Marvin Bryan presiding.

Clarence Patrick and Les Wilson were fined $10 each, for public intoxication, and assessed $5 fines, with Wilson also paying a $10 fine and $5 cost for peace disturbance.

Dennis Johnston paid $10 fine and $5 costs for running a stop sign; and Lacy Johnson was fined $10 and $5 cost for indecent exposure.

Court Hands Rulings On 8 Appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear arguments on whether states can set limits on a family's welfare assistance.

The court will consider an appeal from Maryland, where a $250-a-month family maximum was ruled illegal last March by a Federal court in Baltimore.

At the same time the high court took on an appeal that questions a $10 million a month reduction in welfare assistance to families in New York state.

Attorneys for 10 welfare clients say the reduction, begun last summer, conflicts with a congressional command that Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments be increased to reflect an increase in welfare living costs.

The two appeals, granted review as the court got down to business for the new term, expand the already searching inquiry the court will make this year into the rights of the poor.

In other actions Monday, the court:

—Agreed to hear a dispute over whether nonreligious objectors to the Vietnam war have a right to be exempt from combat.

—Barred Connecticut from reducing aid to dependent children when their mothers remarry men able to support the children.

—Agreed to decide whether the government may force companies to check off workers' union dues.

—Refused to review a decision upholding a rule requiring antismoking messages on radio and television.

—Let stand the kidnap-rape conviction of Ernesto A. Miranda, whose case led to the celebrated Miranda decision on the rights of suspects.

—Agreed to review the question of whether a state may deny voting rights to persons living within a federal reservation or enclave in that state.

Eight Represent Mississippi County

EAST PRAIRIE— Mississippi County will be represented tonight at the annual Community Betterment Conference at Jefferson City by eight Mississippi County residents.

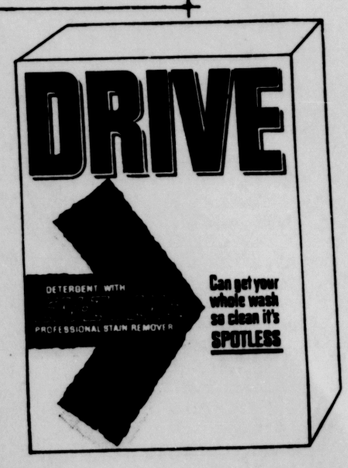
East Prairie will be represented by Mayor Lloyd Hogan and Jack Emory, chairman of the East Prairie Beautification committee who will attend, along with their wives.

Charleston representatives include Bob Coon, chairman of Charleston's Betterment committee, George Storey, Marion Wagner, Dick Martin, Miss Frances Daniel and Miss Ruth Heggie.

A lady we knew was amazed
At the time Joan's Chile Beans saved.
Its pre-simmered flavor!
Eight hours it saved her!
With Joan of Arc everyone raved.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

COLDWATER SURF	giant size	15¢ off label	76¢
BREEZE	giant size		95¢
SILVER DUST	giant size		$2.45
CONDENSED ALL	jumbo size		91¢
FLUFFY ALL	giant size		91¢
COLDWATER ALL	powder — giant size		81¢
COLDWATER ALL	liquid — quarts		79¢
DISHWASHER ALL	giant size		85¢
WISK	quarts		59¢
LUX LIQUID	22 ounce		59¢
SWAN LIQUID	22 ounce		59¢
DOVE LIQUID	22 ounce		59¢



GIANT
10¢ OFF LABEL
79¢

SPRY 42 OUNCE LABEL 82¢

FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTNER 33 OUNCE 85¢

LUX TOILET SOAP	bath size	2/35¢
LIFEBUOY	bath size	2/41¢
PHASE III	bath size	25¢
PRAISE SOAP — 10¢ off label	2 bath bars	35¢

HANDY ANDY 55¢
14¢ OFF LABEL GIANT SIZE

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL
M & H FOOD STORES

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE IN SIKESTON

FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD FROM OCT. 16 THROUGH OCT' 22

QUALITY STAMPS

FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

SHOP MARK'S & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Proten
BEEF THAT'S TENDER EVERY TIME.
TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS

FULLY COOKED HAMS SHANK PORTION LB. 49¢
WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION - - LB. - - 69¢

HILBERG STEAKS 10 1¾ PATTIES $1.00

BURGERS OLD FASHION COUNTRY CURED HAMS WHOLE OR SLICES

LARGE FAT Baking Hens LB 49¢

LEAN - TENDER PORK STEAKS LB. 65¢

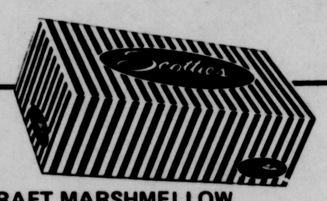
ARMOUR ALL MEAT WEINERS 12 OZ PKG 55¢

SLAB (NO RIND) SLICED BACON LB 69¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATO JUICE 4 46 OZ CANS $1.00

WESTERN ORANGE DRINK JUMBO 54 OZ BTL 39¢

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 200 COUNT BOX 25¢



Scottowels 2 ROLL PACK 39¢

KRAFT MARSHMELLOW CREME 2 7 OZ JAR 39¢

DETERGENT 15¢ OFF LABEL BOLD GIANT BOX 9¢

SCOTTISSUE SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 4 ROLL PACK 39¢ LB BOX 35¢

YUBAN COFFEE LB CAN 79¢

WINTER GARDEN FROZEN CUT CORN 6 10 OZ PKGS $1.00

WINTER GARDEN FROZEN GREEN PEAS 6 10 OZ PKGS $1.00

COLONIAL FROZEN CAKES 26 OZ PKG 99¢

SEALTEST (Vanilla - Choc. - Fudge Royal - Neopolitan) ICE CREAM ½ GAL 69¢

ROSEDALE SLICED PEACHES 3 NO 2½ CANS 79¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATOES 6 303 CANS $1.00

BLACKBURN SYRUP PINT 19¢

FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB CAN $2.09

LIQUID THRILL DETERGENT 32 OZ BTL 59¢

JUICY ORANGES 5 LB BAG 55¢

DELICIOUS GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 59¢

CRISP CELERY STALK 15¢

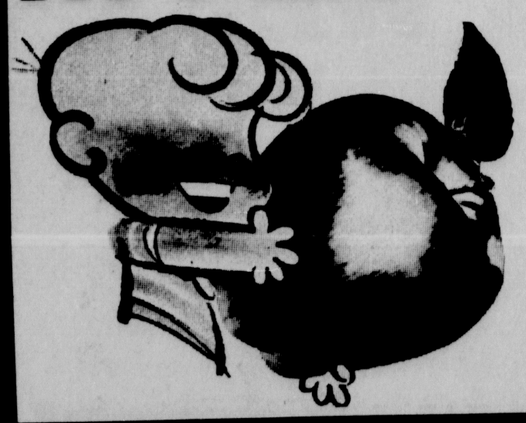
NOVEL FABRIC SOFTENER ½ GAL 39¢

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF 2 PACKAGES HYDE PARK BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS

JONATHAN OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 4 LB BAG 39¢

ALPO DOG FOOD 3 1 LB CANS 89¢

KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER 2 75 FT ROLLS 39¢



FRESH SWEET POTATOES LB 10¢

KEEBLER
.FUDGE STRIPS
.PENGUINS
.KRISPKREEMS
.DELUXE GRAHAMS
.DEVILS FOOD
2 PKGS 89¢

C OUPON
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 15¢
Towards the Purchase of OXYDOL Giant Size
Thru Oct. 22
At Marks & Stearnes Food Mart

COUPON
Pillsbury Extra Light 2 Lb. Box PANCAKE MIX
ONLY 29¢ With Coupon
Thru. Oct. 22
At Marks & Stearnes Food Mart 15+3

REDEEM COUPON NO. 4 THIS WEEK FROM YOUR QUALITY STAMP MAILER

A THIRD CONTEMPORARY history class was shown the process of printing a newspaper at the Daily Standard. From left, front row, Brenda Holmes, Phyllis Cummins, Patty Aldrich, Lynda Stout, Kay McCoy, Barbara Ramsey, Howard Brown, instructor; back row, Bob Davis, James Williamson, Mary Ward, Colene Bean, Barbara Tucker, Jerry Gentry.

Caruthersville to Build New Center

CARUTHERSVILLE — The Caruthersville City County adopted a resolution this week to proceed with plans to finance and build a recreation center for the residents of the city and Pemiscot County.

The proposed recreation center would be a complex consisting of three buildings. The front building would house offices, the larger and center portion of the complex would house three basketball or tennis courts and would serve as a meeting room which would seat up to 1,000 people and the back section would house the indoor, year- round swimming pool.

Total cost of the recreation center is estimated to be $292,700.

The building would be built of steel on a concrete base and would be located on a three acre plot between East 15th St. and East 16th St. between Ward and Davis.

Caruthersville housing authority spokesman, Gerald Jones said federal assistance available to build this proposed complex includes $50,000 through the housing authority; $50,000 through the Department of Recreation in Dallas, Tex.; $49,000 through the urban renewal and urban beautification act and another $110,000 through another federal act.

This would have a balance of only $36,700 which could be acquired through either revenue bonds, non- cash grants and aids donations, or by a combination of all three.

In other matters, Bill Shaffer was granted permission to hook on the city water and sewer east of South Ward Ave., to continue with his plans for a mobile home park.

Newly elected Police Chief Doc Stone asked the council to appoint Pat Malone as the new assistant chief of police and he was appointed.

Crop Yield Estimates Rated Good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are expected to harvest a record 79.4 bushels of corn per acre this fall and a total crop of about 4.4 billion bushels, the Agriculture Department estimated Friday.

The crop reporting board said good weather conditions in the midwest last month helped boost the corn estimate 1 per cent from September indications.

Soybean production was estimated at 1.1 billion bushels, also 1 per cent more than in September, but still 1 per cent less than last year's record output.

Officials said production of sorghum grain also benefited from improved weather conditions and the crop was estimated at a 764 million bushels.

A record orange crop also is in the making. Officials said 1969-70 production of early, mid-season and navel varieties was estimated at 103.2 million boxes, up 12 per cent from last season.

The department's "all crops" production index was reported at a record high 120 per cent of the 1957-59 average, the same as in September.

Total output of the four major livestock feed grains—corn, sorghum grain, oats and barley —was estimated at 168 million tons, compared with 167 million indicated last month but 4 per cent less than the 1967 record production.

Prospects for tobacco, sugar cane, dry beans and cotton declined during September, the department said.

The estimated yield per acre and production, respectively, of important crops in this area:

Sorghum grain: Kansas 57 bushels per acre and 182,229,000 bushels.

Corn for grain: Missouri 64 bushels per acre and 177,984,000 bushels; Kansas 77 and 90,783,000.

Soybeans: Missouri 23 bushels an acre and 78,522,000 bushels; Kansas 23 and 22,011,000.

Sugar beets: Kansas 17 tons per acre and 782,000 tons.

Burley tobacco: Missouri 5,390,000 pounds this year compared to 5,434,000 last year.

Rain Knocks Out Events At Festival

MATTHEWS - Despite the downpour of rain Friday night that continued until mid-afternoon Saturday causing cancellation of the horseshoe tournament and the parade scheduled for Saturday afternoon, the 6th annual Fall Festival, sponsored by the Matthews Community Club and the volunteer firemen, was a success.

Miss Nancy Cain, a junior a Matthews high school, was crowned Queen of the Festival by retiring queen Kathy Kem. She was presented a wrist watch and a gift certificate for a color portrait. The first runner-up was Miss Vicki Curtis; second runner-up was Miss Brenda King; third runner-up Miss Louise Smith; and fourth runner-up was Miss Sonja Harwood. Necklaces were presented to Miss Curtis and Miss King and corsages were presented to Misses Smith and Harwood.

Mrs. Bernice Rogers and Mrs. Margaret Evans were in charge of the program. A garden scene was arranged on the stage for the ceremony by Mrs. Cathy Porter. High School Principal B. B. Conrad served as master of ceremonies for the event at 4 p.m. Out-of-town judges were Mrs. Peggy Bula, Mrs. Wynette Wilson, and Mr. Bob Waldron, all of Portageville and Mrs. Barbara Kelley, of Omaha, Nebr.

Chosen to have the title of Litt Miss Matthews and Little Mr. Matthews for the coming year were Sonja Rhoda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoda and Darin Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew. First alternates were Dana Copeland, daughter of Mrs. Vickie Copeland and Johnny Mac Sells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mac Sells.

Mrs. Detsel Belvin, Mrs. Karen Rhoda, and Mrs. Shelia Zilafro were in charge of the program. Judges were Mrs. Maudie Streetman and Mrs. Nola Vest of Sikeston and Mrs. Jennifer Davidson of East Prairie. Randolph Kem was master of ceremonies.

Winners in the Kiddie Parade Thursday were Lisa Martin and Jay Blankenship of Kewanee; second prize went to David and Darin Andrew and Jimmy Parker; and third prize went to Dennis and Curtis Burch and Gary Chessor. Carla Cooksey had the best decorated bicycle and Leah Belvin had the best decorated pet.

Mrs. Bloyce Burch and Mrs. Larry Richards were in charge of the event. Judges were Mrs. Harvey Graham of New Madrid and Gary Vaughn.

The bicycles given away on Thursday and Friday evening were won by Lowell Huls and Adair Throop. The color TV set given on Saturday night was won by Steve Spencer of Canalou.

Antipoverty Agencies Face Loss of Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department said today it has told community antipoverty agencies they must live up fully to job training contracts or lose federal funds.

"The subcontract will be terminated and a new supplier of services found," warned a department order applying to 82 projects across the nation aimed at training the hard-core unemployed.

The projects are under the two-year-old Concentrated Employment Program that has nearly 79,000 trainees enrolled at a cost of about $200 million a year.

The Labor Department's Manpower Administration said the order was issued to correct "serious management deficiencies" in the program designed to lift jobless ghetto poor to employability.

The order, issued several months ago and to be put into effect before the end of the year, said a major problem was conflicting and overlapping authority between community antipoverty agencies, private employers and government agencies such as the federal-state Employment Service.

Contrary to some reports, a Manpower Administration spokesman said the order does not turn over full authority for the job training programs to state employment offices.

It does, however, give the state employment offices full authority to recruit, counsel and refer job trainees, rather than using private employers.

The Concentrated Employment Programs were originated by the Office of Economic Opportunity and, like some other projects involving job training, turned over to the Labor Department for implementation and administration.

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COLLEGE INN BEEF 'N NOODLES 29¢
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 2/29¢
LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL CORN 303 6/$1.00
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HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS 6/21¢
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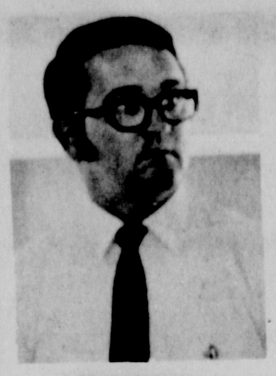
DINETTE CHAIR RUFFLED SEAT AND BACK COVER $1.00
EARLY AMERICAN FOAM CHAIR CUSHIONS $1.00

CAROL ANN BARHAM is head majorette of the Portageville high school land. Photos by Arthur Fisher.



Herb Admas

Madelon Jo Fisher

Drum Majorette

Herb Adams New Band Director of Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE — The high school bulldog marching band is now under the direction of Herb Adams.

The band under the baton of drum majorette, Madelon Jo Fisher, will attend many parades. The Twirlers, under the direction of head majorette Carol Barham, will march in New Madrid, the Southeast Band Festival at Dexter and the homecoming parade at Cape Girardeau.

Portageville high school now has a full time band director, who teaches beginning band, seventh grade band, eighth grade band, and senior high band. In the past there have been part time band directors.

He taught band for three years at Gideon high after receiving a degree at Murray State University in Murray, Ky. He and his wife, Ann, live in Malden.

Sheds Shell

The lobster sheds its shell 14 to 17 times during the first year. After five years, it molts but once a year and perhaps once in two years.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By *Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.*

THE MOON AND BEYOND

Not many generations of people are privileged to live through the end of one age and into the beginning of another. Those living on the earth today are passing through that experience.

Some 600 million people saw two Americans walking on the surface of the moon last July.

Already sensitive people feel that the world is different. A great change has suddenly taken place. It will never be the same again. We are living in a new era. Men are no longer confined to the earth. The age of travel between celestial bodies has begun.

It has taken men thousands of years to explore the earth. It was only 60 years ago that a man first stood at the North Pole. A few years later men completed the conquest of the south polar regions.

Only 16 years ago two intrepid climbers, Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Korkay, reached the top of Mount Everest. Yes, man has barely completed the exploration of his home planet, but already he is embarked on the infinite task of exploring celestial space.

Other expeditions to the moon are being planned. Men will learn to live and work there. The planets nearest the earth, Mars and Venus, are likely to be the next objectives of a bold breed of space explorers who are being developed in our country and the USSR.

So far as we know, most of the planets are too hot, too cold, too dark or have not sufficiently stable exteriors to afford a habitation for man. We don't know about the satellites of some of these planets, nor do we know about heavenly bodies that might be revolving around other suns in our galaxy, or other star clusters.

Much information will be accumulated about these matters in years to come. Faster means of travel will have to be discovered before the lifetime of an astronaut would be sufficient to complete a round-trip journey to even the farther planets in our own solar system.

If a man left the earth at age 35 and traveled 25,000 miles per hour, he would be nearly 60 years old when he returned from a journey to Neptune. Four hundred sixty-six thousand years would be required to go to one of the nearest stars, Sirius, and return to earth. Even though man could travel at the speed of light which is about 6 trillion miles per year, he would need 8½ years to make a round-trip visit to Sirius.

So far as the mind of man can comprehend at present, there is no hope that one might some day be able to travel at the speed of light. It would seem, therefore, that in his celestial explorations man might be confined to our own solar system. Cheaper power and much greater speeds will have to be developed before celestial exploration can be carried on in any but the nearer planets that revolve about the sun.

BETTER BARTER

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Swapping, a custom of antiquity, is not limited today to Indian traders, horse owners or small boys with marbles.

It is a way of life for museums, especially for those with items unsuitable for their general collections. These same items represent "gold mines" for other exhibitors eager to supplement their desired collection.

A large primitive art piece from Easter Island, a gift to the University of New Mexico, was occupying space in the Anthropology Museum. It wasn't suitable.

But it was just what the University of Miami Art Gallery needed as an entrance-way piece for its extensive collection of primitive art.

In exchange, UNM received several Indian baskets, an African chief's 18th century wrought iron standard, bits of ancient Peruvian textiles and some spears.

Texas has 4,500 square miles of lakes, rivers and streams.

Indoor Sport For Winter Gardeners

Millions of gardeners everywhere share the joy of raising attractive, healthy plants inside their homes or greenhouses. The American Association of Nurserymen suggests the fall as a time to try your hand at this indoor sport.

When you are choosing the plants you'll want, plan to complement the lines of the room you have selected. If you need vertical lines to increase the height of the room, you may want a Schefflera or a Dracaena. Or if you should deemphasize the height, a bushy variety like the Spider Plant or a Begonia, or Croton, or even a viney plant like Pelionia or one of the types of ivys would be a wise choice. For added interests include different leaf forms and types.

Since most house plants prefer high humidity, select a place where several plants can be grouped together. The plants give off water vapor from the soil and leaves, and create a more natural environment in which they will thrive. From time to time it's a good idea to moisten the air with a fine spray of water.

The proper amount of light is important to the comfort of your plants, and it is useful to keep in mind the conditions of their original home. Most common house plants come from the shady, humid forest floors of the tropics where the light is diffused through several leafy plants above, protecting them from the intense heat. Simulating these conditions in your home is difficult but certainly not impossible with some small effort on your part.

Remember that your plant will prefer semi- shade with light nearby in the summer. Don't over expose the plant to the sun. In fall and winter, the slowest growing period, the plant can be moved a bit nearer the light source.

Good drainage for a container- bound plant is a must. Again, the condition for your house plant should be similar to its natural environment. Proper drainage can be achieved by using a porous soil which allows water as well as air to reach the plant. A basic recipe to follow for home - mixed soil is one-third loam, one- third sand, and one- third peat or perlite. Mixed soil can be purchased at your garden center.

The amount of water required by plants will vary. In their period of most active growth they usually need more; in fall and winter months they are dormant and the soil should be kept drier. A general rule is to water house plants until the entire soil base is wet. Then wait until the soil on the top is dry before watering again.

Plant foods or fertilizers are suggested by the nurserymen for the active growth period, but take care not to over - feed the plant.

The fall and winter months are great for gardening indoors. The selection of house plants is really endless, so pick the ones you like, learn what their needs are, and enjoy living with them.

Washington has an annual snowfall ranging from five inches along its coast to 600 inches on the southern slopes of Mt. Rainier.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

IF YOU MUST BORROW SOMEONE ELSE'S CAR

Borrowing a car is something to avoid if you can, but some of us find ourselves in emergency situations from time to time when it is necessary.

To avoid possible problems with a borrowed car, here are a few do's and don'ts:

Before you get behind the wheel, understand your liability. Is the car covered for drivers other than the owner? If so, to what extent?

In case of accident you may have to assume full responsibility for the amount not covered by insurance, or perhaps your own insurance provides for your driving someone else's car.

When you take the wheel, have the registration handy. Then familiarize yourself with the interior: location of controls, lights, wipers, washers, seat adjustment, mirrors. Take full inventory and adjust everything to suit you.

Learn the characteristics of the car in familiar territory. Don't wait for the first panic situation to discover that this car's steering is less responsive than your own, or that its power brakes are more so.

And how about power? Your car may get up and go when you pass another vehicle. Does this one?

If you will be buying gas and oil for the car but forgot to ask the owner what grades he uses, fail safe by buying the better grades.

While you are in the service station, go overboard on having things checked. Not knowing when the owner last had the power steering fluid, radiator, transmission, tires and other things looked at, you'll want to know that everything is up to snuff.

When you park the car, lock it up. Don't be responsible for negligence in case the car is stolen.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Bonsai is the ancient art of growing miniature trees in containers, and to this day some nurseries perpetuate the practice every spring.

* * *

The first walkie-talkie originated in the Garden of Eden.

* * *

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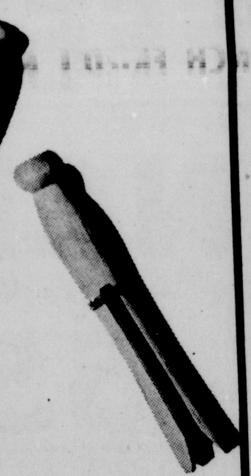

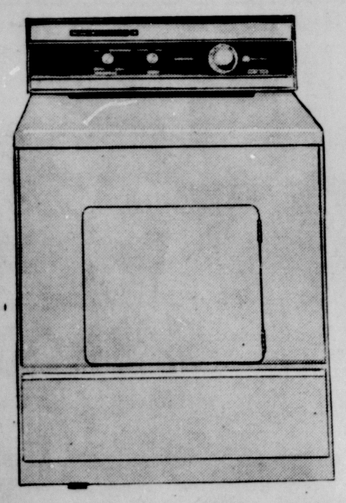

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Dexter Fire Chief McMann Resigns

DEXTER — Dexter Fire Chief McMunn submitted his resignation to the city council Monday night, effective, Oct. 31.

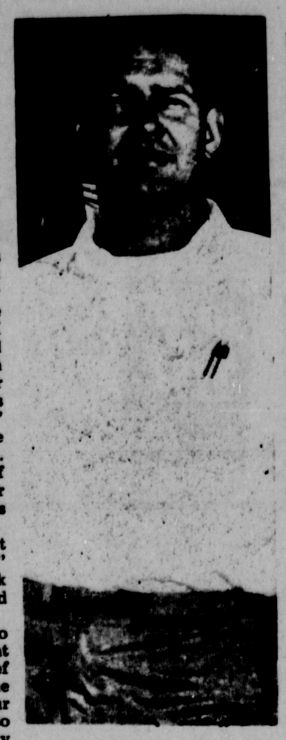
Mayor Willis Conner "reluctantly accepted" the resignation and announced that he has named Al Banken to replace McMunn.

In the Mayor's letter to Munn, he stated that "you (McMunn) have been a very capable and conscientious member of the fire department for many years, and in my opinion one of the best fire chiefs the city has ever had. I think I can speak for all members of the City Council in saying 'A job well done and our thanks for all the past services that you have given to our city."

Banken's new job with the department will begin Nov. 1. Banken has been a member of the department since December 1964. He has recently served as assistant fire chief.

Banken stated this week that he was a "little apprehensive" about the new job, but "I look forward to serving as chief and will to the best job I can."

In concluding his letter to McMunn, the mayor stated that "I am sure that the new chief will be calling upon you in the future for advice and it is our hope that you will continue to work in an advisory capacity with the fire department, so that they can draw upon the many years of your experience."



Al Banken

Al Capp Scoffs At Free Love, Protesters

PHIL CASEY
in the Globe Democrat

WASHINGTON - It was a long way from Dogpatch and Daisy Mae and Sadie Hawkins Day, but there he stood Monday night - Al Capp, the piece de resistance of the DAR.

Capp, the main speaker at the opening of the 78th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) in Constitution Hall, got an ovation when he finished finding fault with the people he and the DAR don't like.

Capp rapped student protesters, the Students for a Democratic Society, Joan Baez, college administrators who don't jail violent protesters, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, trial marriages, Harry Golden ("the only living male Jewish mother"), welfare recipients and free love.

Capp's advice to college students who want to make money fast, he said, is: "Get into the poverty business, son, and grow rich with it."

As for Sen. McCarthy: "Any man over 40 who thinks 18-year-olds are just as smart as he is, is probably right."

And free love: "The price is right."

And welfare: "Anyone who can get to the welfare office can get to work."

Capp said he was all for "vigorous debate" and for protests, so long as there was no violence and no interference with the rights of others. Students who destroy property and use physical violence, he said, should be treated "as criminals."

"The greatest educator in America today is Father Hesburgh of Notre Dame," he said, praising the university president's stand against mass protests on campus.

"If Father Hesburg doesn't make Pope," Capp said, "I want him to be the next head of the FBI."

Capp traced the growth of student protests back to the demonstration against former Secretary of Defense McNamara at University. He said McNamara was hit with picket poles and might have suffered serious injury from the students if guards had not protected him.

If a man can be deprived of freedom of speech, freedom of movement and "possibility his life," Capp said, "then rape is a social event."

Capp, taking verbal potshots at a host of things along the way in his 20-minute speech, had this to say about Vietnam: "Shoot back. No matter how much that may displease Dr. Spock. I loved that man when he was on diaper rash. I have a simple foreign policy - anyone who kills Americans is no damn good."

He compared the student demonstrators who have taken over college buildings to the Nazi brownshirts of the 1930s in Germany.

"If this is the second American revolution," he said, "I'm sticking with the old one."

Earlier in the day, at a news conference, Capp proposed the establishment of a fund to enable descendants of Negro soldiers in the Revolutionary War to trace their ancestry and gain admission to the DAR, which has no Negro members and which once denied Marian Anderson the right to sing in Constitution Hall.

Hearnes and Roose On Bipartisan Commission

A national advisory body of federal, state and local officials was praised for the "firm stand against compulsory unionism it has taken in it's recommendations for public employees labor-management relations."

Governor Warren E. Hearnes, and Lawrence K. Roos, St. Louis County Supervisor, represented Missouri on this bipartisan commission.

In a report released early last week, the commission, chaired by Farris Bryant, former Governor of Florida, said, "State governments should require state agencies, cities, counties and other local governments to recognize the right of their employees, freely to join or not to join and be represented by a union." The provision was the key recommendation in a report that wraps up a year-long study of 'Labor-Management Relations in the State and Local Public Service.'

In analyzing the recommendations of the Commission, Gene Mittelberg, Executive Vice President of Missourians for Right to Work, said, "We are pleased to know that Missouri was well represented on this bipartisan body by Governor Hearnes and Mr. Roos. We believe that the endorsement of voluntary unionism for public employees by this prestigious bipartisan body may well set a pattern that will provide protection for the nation's 12 million public workers against being forced to join any private organization."

"Inasmuch as our state political leaders have taken this position for public employees," Mittelberg said, "it would seem only logical that all employees, of business and industry in Missouri, should also be extended the same right to freely join or refrain from joining employee organizations. The enactment of a state Right to Work law is essential to assure all workers the freedom to make their own decision whether to join or not to join a union.

Missourians for Right to Work is a coalition of employees and employers who believe all Missouri citizens should have the right to join and the equal right not to be compelled to join labor unions.

The Kremlin in Moscow is a great triangular citadel about 1½ miles in circumference. The walls, dating from 1492, are 12 to 15 feet thick and 30 to 50 feet high, says The World Almanac. Within the enclosure are about 40 buildings, mainly palaces, museums and cathedrals. Although the Soviet government is often referred to as the Kremlin, few government offices are located within the area.

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FRESH PORK
SPARE RIBS LB. 39¢

KING SIZE
COLD WATER
ALL 88¢
WITH COUPON SAVE 61¢

COUPON
Powdered Cold Water all
5 lb. 4 oz. KING SIZE
(WITH THIS COUPON) 88¢
Limit 1 coupon per package purchased
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Expires 10/21/69 Without coupon Gt. Size $1.49

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LIMIT 3 LB. 27¢
CUT UP TRAY PKG. LB. 33¢

PRIDE OF ILL. CREAM STYLE
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB. 79¢

MISS LIBERTY
BREAD 4 KING SIZE LOAVES 88¢

MRS. STRATTONS
SALADS 3 CTN. $1.00
MIX OR MATCH

MISS LIBERTY
ICE MILK 3 HALF GAL. $1

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

GRADE A LARGE
EGGS 2 DOZ. 79¢
WITH
$5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

PUREX
BLEACH ½ GAL 39¢
EDON TOILET
TISSUE 4 ROLL PACKAGE 29¢
FOLGERS
COFFEE 10 OZ INSTANT JAR $1.39

FRISKIES SAVE 50¢
DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG $2.49
LITPON
INSTANT TEA LARGE 3 OZ JAR SAVE 30¢ 99¢
NEW CROP
SORGHUM 4½ LB BUCKET $1.19

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 59¢
LUCKY WHIP DESSERT
TOPPING 4 OZ. PACKAGE 39¢
BLUE BONNETT
OLEO 3 6 STICK PKGS. $1

MISS LIBERTY
BROWN & SERVE **ROLLS** 2 FOR 49¢
CONTADINA TOMATO
SAUCE 8 8 OZ CANS $1
AERO
WAX LARGE 27 OZ. CAN 79¢

HOME MADE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 2½ LBS. $1
MORRELL FULLY COOKED
HAMS BUTT PORTION LB. 49¢ SHANK PORTION SLICED LB. 59¢
PORK
CHOPS FIRST CUTS LB. 59¢ ¼ LOIN SLICED LB. 69¢
PUFFIN
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN EA. 7¢
U.S. NO.1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 39¢
GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 10¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE

SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	79¢
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB.	69¢
PRIME RIB ROAST	LB.	89¢
SHORT RIB of BEEF	LB.	49¢
SWISS STEAKS	LB.	89¢
BONELESS FAMILY STYLE STEAKS	LB.	99¢
BONELESS CENTER CUT ROUND STEAKS	LB.	$1.09
RIB STEAKS	LB.	89¢
CLUB OR SIRLOIN STEAKS	LB.	$1.19
SMALL T-BONE STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
PORTER HOUSE T-BONE STEAKS	LB.	$1.49
BONELESS STRIP STEAKS	LB	$1.89

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK	LB	69¢
ARMOUR STAR SLAB SLICED BACON	LB	79¢
SMOKED JOWLS	LB	49¢
BACON SQUARES	LB	49¢
ARMOUR ALL MEAT BOLOGNA	BY PIECE	65¢
REELFOOT SLAB BACON FRESH ECONOMY	WHOLE SLAB 6/8 LB. AVG.	69¢
Ground Beef	2½ LBS.	$1
KING SIZE WIZARD Air Freshners		49¢
YUBAN COFFEE	1 LB. CAN	79¢
CALIF CHOICE LEMONS	DOZ.	39¢
YELLOW OR RED DELICIOUS APPLES	4 LB. BAG	39¢
YELLOW ONIONS	3 LB. BAG	29¢
GREEN CABBAGE	FRESH LB.	9¢

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THE DAILY STANDARD

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10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 58TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969 | NUMBER 15

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Some peace demonstrators get orders from Hanoi; Purpose is to stir trouble in U. S., not end war; American withdrawal could bring bloodbath in Vietnam.

Matthews Votes for Water Lines

MATTHEWS - Citizens voted 120 to 25 in favor of a $90,000 general revenue bond issue to finance a new water treatment plant and extend water lines.

The vote in Ward 1, was 27 to 5 in favor, and in Ward 2, 93 to 27 in favor.

The bond issue will be paid off in 30 years from water revenue at a low interest rate on a federal government loan.

The bond issue was made necessary when the system became over-loaded because of increased demand from new homes.

The bond issue required a four-sevenths majority to pass.

Charges to Be Filed in Fatal Shooting

CATRON— First degree murder charges will be filed against James Roston, 32, of Catron, in the shooting of J. B. "Booker" Lockhart, 52, at 1 p.m. Saturday at Mattie Taylor's Package Store in Catron, authorities said today.

Lockhart, a laborer, died at 7:30 a.m. Monday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, of gunshot wounds in the right abdomen, inflicted by a 12 gauge single barrel shotgun.

Lockhart was born in Arkansas, August 4, 1917. He is survived by his parents, John and Sarah Lockhart of Catron. The body is at Ponder Funeral Home in Lilbourn.

Car Breaks Leg

A single injury occurred Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. on route A in Chaffee, when Clarence Kelly, 38, Chaffee, received a fractured leg while walking between two parked cars.

Kelly had parked his 1964 Thunderbird and had gotten out to walk over to a parked 1964 Comet, owned by Stanley Shumpert, Chaffee.

As Kelly was walking between the two parked cars, he was struck by a 1969 Dodge, driven by William Miller, 36, Chaffee.

He was taken to the Cape Girardeau Osteopathic hospital.

Cigarettes Stolen

Hester Powell, 1401 East Gladys, reported to police at 9:38 p.m. yesterday that a juvenile had taken two packages of cigarettes from her home.

She said that when she lived at 122 North Handy, the boy had taken money from her coin bank.

The case has been turned over to juvenile authorities.

One Arrest

Police reported the arrest of Earl Hill, 53, of 4556A W. Bell, St. Louis, yesterday at 5:45 p.m. on a charge of public intoxication.

Weather

CLOUDY

Considerable cloudiness tonight and chance of showers. Lows generally in the 40s. Thursday rain ending and turning cooler with highs generally in the 50s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 5 to 14 degrees below normal. Normal high in the upper 60s to low 70s and low in the 40s. Rainfall will average around three-fourths of an inch as spotty showers Thursday and general rains early next week.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 58 and 36 degrees, accompanied by the first light frost of the fall.

Sunset today..... 6:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:06 a.m.
Moonset tonight ..... 9:11 p.m.
Moon rides

PROMINENT STARS

The Big Dipper in the northwest at sunset and in the northeast at sunrise.

Deneb high overhead at moonset.

PROMINET CONSTELLATION

Cassiopeia high in north at midnight.

Three Boys Given Term for Attack

BENTON - Circuit Judge Marshall Craig broke presedent this morning by releasing the names of three Sikeston juvenile boys found guilty of assaulting a young Sikeston couple following a high school football game in Sikeston the night of Sept. 19.

The judge released this prepared statement:

"Following a hearing at which evidence was duly introduced, the court found that Carl B. Fulton, Larry Johnson and Roosevelt Jones violated the law by assaulting Betty Anita Dockins and Eddie Grace by use of a dangerous weapon and all three of the said boys were ordered committed to the State Board of Training Schools for an indeterminate term."

The 14-year-old girl received a cut on her neck, inflicted by a razor as she and young Grace were walking home on Lillian Drive. They had been ordered by the three boys to surrender a cigarette or give 25 cents. She was not seriously injured.

In an interview following this morning's ruling Judge Craig said this does not mean he will make a practice of releasing the names of juvenile law violators. He explained that each case will be judged on its own merits. He said emphatically that he would not follow the policy of Dunklin-Stoddard Circuit Judge William Billings, who releases juvenile offender's names regularly.

Judge Craig pointed out that members of the press could cover junveile court proceedings providing they follow the restrictions of the court, such as not making public names of juveniles as directed.

He explained the purpose of the juvenile code and courts is to aid and assist those in trouble. The judge said his decision to send this trio to the state training school was and is always "the last step." He pointed out that seldom does it help to send a juvenile away for such punishment, but sometimes there is no other solution.

"We have had quite a lot of trouble with these boys previously," Judge Craig said. He added he does not believe it will harm these particular youths to have their names released because of habitual failture to obey the laws.

"Now if I had a boy brought in here for stealing beer or something like that, it would be a different story.

"I might add that most kids are in trouble because of parents. We want to help this type of child, and it doesn't help to make this type of problem known to friends," Judge Craig said.

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis said he agreed with Judge Craig's ruling.

Johnson and Jones are 15. Fulton is 16. They probably will be assigned to the school at Boonville.

Officers Apprehend William Lee Sales

NEW MADRID — William Lee Sales, 25, who escaped Friday night from the New Madrid county jail, was apprehended about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday on the Mississippi River Levee Road near the Mississippi county line by New Madrid County Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivey and Highway Patrolman Carrol Plunkett.

Sales today entered a plea of guilty to the charge of felonious assault in circuit court, and was sentenced to six years in the department of correction.

Officers got on the trail of Sales earlier when Wes Keene, who lives about a mile south of Higgerson school in New Madrid county, reported a man fitting the description of Sales had apparently stolen a .22 caliber pistol along with clothing from his house Tuesday afternoon.

Keene told officers Sales walked up to his house at 1 p.m. and asked for a drink of water. Keene complied with Sales' request, and left to go to work. Sales was reported to have entered the home, cooked eggs and to have stolen the property.

Ivey said a check with others persons living in the vicinity revealed Sales had been observed walking in corn fields later in the afternoon.

Sales was spotted by Ivey and Plunkett as they were driving on the levee road.

They ordered him to get into the police car. Ivey said Sales said "Please don't shoot. I won't hurt you. I don't want to hurt anyone."

He offered no resistance and got in the car. Sales was taken to the New Madrid county jail.

Sales was captured Aug. 6 near Kewanee following a three-day manhunt.

Sales is accused of beating his mother- in- law, Mrs. Louise Douglas, and her daughter south of Matthews.

He as being held in jail in lieu of $10,000 bond.

Reds Exploiting Moratorium, Say Agnew and Scott

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and GOP Senate Leader Hugh Scott, both speaking with White House blessings, say the Communists already are exploiting today's Vietnam moratorium novement.

Parole Revoked, Man To Serve 10 Years

NEW MADRID — Judge William L. Ragland in circuit court Tuesday revoked the parole of Jakie Draper. Draper had been sentenced Dec. 22, 1964 to consecutive terms of five years for burglary and five years for larceny.

William Tanner and Ronnie Parker each were sentenced to four years and granted probation under supervision. Tanner and Parker pleaded guilty Sept. 2 to the charge of robbery from a person in connection with grabbing a money bag, July 10, from Luke B. Dawson containing $137.

Divorces granted include Onnie Wilton Musgrove from Margie Mae Musgrove; Mary Evelyn Helems divorce and custody of a child from Billy Wayne Helems and Lucille C. Nolen was awarded household furniture and a divorce from Henry A. Nolen.

Restoration of the maiden name of Durbin and a divorce were given Sally Sue James against Jerry Randall James; Marion Wynette Wilson was awarded custody of two children and a divorce against William E. Wilson.

A property settlement was approved and a divorce granted Georgia B. Kennedy against Bryant L. Kennedy. She was restored to her former name of Salvesen.

Louie D Griffin was awarded a divorce from Janice Faye Griffin. She was given custody of a child and awarded $50 a month child support. He was granted rights of reasonable visitation.

Phyllis Chastain was awarded a divorce, custody of a child and $50 a month child support against Robert Chastain. He was given rights of reasonable visitation.

Wanda Morley was granted a divorce and custody of unborn child from Calvin Robert Morley.

Bob R. Slayton was divorced from Alta Ruth Slayton. She received custody of two children and $50 a month child support.

Commercial Credit Corporation was granted judgment for possession of a mobile home from William T. and Nonie L. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Kerry D. Brown.

Judgment of $262.96 was awarded Gideon- Anderson Lumber Co. against Jerry and Darlene Hawkins.

A decree of quiet title was granted Lena Hudspeth against Elmer and Leona Hudspeth, Gene Hudspeth, Gary Hudspeth, Pam Hudspeth and Terry Hudspeth.

Judge Ragland granted limited driving privileges to Charlie Clayton in connection with his business, occupation or employment.

A judgment in a personal injury damage suit for Mary E. Kestner and Bailey Kestner against Lucy Shepard Jakobe was ordered reversed, following a ruling and mandate of the appellate court. Kestners were ordered to receive nothing, and Jakobe shall recover her costs. The case had been transferred from Stoddard County on a change of venue to New Madrid County.

Judge William H. Billings was appointed to hear the case of Charles J. McMullin against Nina Marshall Mayfield after Judge Ragland was disqualified.

The suit for attorney's compensation was transferred on a charge of venue from Scott county to New Madrid county.

Recovery Inc. Will Build Five Houses

Recovery Inc. wili build five more houses for low income families, W. Raymert Miller, chairman, announced last night. The location has not been determined.

Miller reported that three of the four houses that the corporation has built have been sold. Another house is in the process of being sold. These houses were built on Alabama and Dixie streets.

The organization, formed to ease the housing shortage for low income families in Sikeston, met at the city administration building.

Telephone Rate Increases Are in Effect

John Donoho, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, announced telephone rate increases today. The rates became effective yesterday.

The rates conform to a statewide change in telephone rates authorized by the public service commission:

Residence: One- party, $4.60 per month; two- party, $3.90 per month. The 85- cent extension cost will remain the same.

Business: One- party, $10.15 per month; semi- public (coin telephone), $9 per month. The $1.40 extension cost will remain the same.

Old rates were:

Residence: One-party, $4.30 per month; two- party, $3.55 per month.

Business: One - party, $9.05 per month; semi- public (coin telephone), $7.20 per month.

In other rate changes, long distance calls less than 15 miles within Missouri were increased five cents for the initial three minutes and all other calls will be increased 10 cents.

The differential for day person - to - person calls will be increased so that it will be about 100 per cent of the corresponding station- to-station rate. Person- to- person night rates are the same as person- to -person day rates for shorter routes and slightly less for longer routes.

United Fund Reports Due At Meeting

The United Fund board will meet Thursday 5 p.m. at the First National Bank, for a progress report on the $36,400 drive for funds to support eight agencies.

Mrs. Emma Owens and Clem Beal are cochairmen.

Bishop Sheen Resigns Post

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) - The Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, known by millions across the land for his former televised religious program, has resigned as bishop of the Rochester Roman Catholic Diocese, it was announced today.

The 74-year-old bishop will be succeeded by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Hogan, 53, pastor St. Margaret Mary's Church in Rochester.

In Vatican City, the Vatican said Pope Paul had accepted the resignation for reasons of health.

But Bishop Sheen told a news conference his health was "perfect, Thank God. Just marvelous."

Canalou Man Waives Preliminary Hearings

NEW MADRID — Jackie Drake, 17, of Canalou, waived preliminary hearings Tuesday in magistrate court on two counts of burglary and larceny. Judge Leo Hedgepeth bound Drake over to circuit court, setting $1,000 bonds in each case.

Drake is charged in connection with break- ins of Foster Cotton and Grain, Inc. in Canalou in July, and Bert Moore's grocery in Calaou July 29.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, Donald Peyton Hall forfeited $120 bond.

Marie Rogers was assessed $45 fine on a charge of cheat and defraud, and made restitution on checks.

Fines on speeding charges were levied against David Eugene Casson, $45; James Hearold Adams, $25; Billie B. Smithson and Thomas Richard Smith, $20 each. Carey Michael Robbins forfeited $45 bond on a speeding charge.

Fines of $15 each were paid by Reuben L. Jones, John Lewis Girvin III, and Everett Julian Matthews, each charged with improper registration.

Russell Pruitt, charged with non- support, was ordered to pay $15 weekly child support. Judge Hedgepeth assessed $25 fine against Pruitt.

Charged with having no operator's license, $15 fines were paid by Calvin E. Walker, Maxine Lavern Miller, Roger Lee Wigfall and Roy Robinson.

Frank Coffee was fined $15 on a charge of permitting unauthorized operator to drive.

Service was returned non-est, unable to locate in this county, in a civil suit filed by John Stewart Jr. against Robert Mikel.

Moratorium Events Begin Peacefully

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vietnam Moratorium Day demonstrations began generally peacefully today on college campuses and city streets, in churches and commuter terminals in many areas of the nation.

Lists of Americans killed in Vietnam were read in several places—ranging from the steps of the administration building at Ohio State University in Columbus to Trinity Church in New York's Wall Street financial district.

New York City's Hall was draped in black and purple mourning in accordance with Mayor John V. Lindsay's proclamation of the day as a day of observance. Both Lindsay and his Democratic opponent in the mayoral race, Mario Procaccino, attended special church services, two of hundreds of such observances.

Many persons wore the black armbands and small blue and white "Vietnam Moratorium" buttons urged by sponsors of the demonstration.

Students handed out moratorium and peace literature at Cambridge's Harvard Square, rallying point for a march to Boston Common. A 70-foot banner reading "Peace" was streched across one street.

Economist John K. Galbraith, a professor at Harvard University, told a rally of about 1,000 persons at the Harvard Business school he thought ending the war now would bring the U.S. military establishment under control.

Opposition to the moratorium, surfaced in many areas.

Merritt H. Taylor Jr., president of the Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co., draped his buses and trolleys with U.S. flats to express "a feeling of patriotism."

"I just think it's time the unheard element makes itself heard. We ought to stand behind our country and stop complaining so much," he said.

Opponents of the demonstration also had urged motorists to drive with their headlights on and cars with lights burning dotted roads and highways.

In Washington, clergymen at he National Cathedral offered prayers for peace every hour on the hour. A plan to toll the cathedral bells for five minutes on the hour from 8 a.m. to midnight was abandoned.

Campus demonstrations took a variety of forms. Students at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge planted small white crosses on the Reserve Officers Training Corps parade grounds. They said the crosses symbolized the nearly 40,000 Americans killed in Vietnam.

Twenty persons stood before a Vietnam war memorial on the Wyoming University campus in Laramie throughout the night despite three inches of snow and 15-degree temperatures.

Observances generally began in a low-key manner. There was a brief flurry of excitement in Portland, Ore., when about 400 college-age youths blocked the entrance to the armed forces induction center. A dozen helmeted police clashed with the demonstrators and one man was seized. Most center personnel remained outside. Later, police rushed 30 inductees into the center through a back door and seized another man in a scuffle.

Leaders of the moratorium planned the day as a demand for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, but in the days before M-Day the protest was endorsed by some with of how to end the fighting.

Businessmen were drawn into the demonstration with observances at commuter terminals. At Grand Central and Pennsylvania stations—New York City's two major railroad depots— crowds of several hundred gathered to hear speeches and hold informal religious services.

The World Council of Churches appealed from Geneva to negotiators for both sides in the Paris talks to take fresh steps for an immediate ceasefire.

A group calling itself the New York Stockholders for Peace appealed to the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange to halt trading. But trading went on.

And some students from Clark University in Worcester, Mass., said they had sen a telegram to the New York Mets asking them to cancel today's World Series game with the Baltimore Orioles. It, too, was still on.

Light Frost Coats Area

The first frost of the season lightly coated the area early this morning. The temperature dipped to a chilly 36 degrees.

Sunshine soon dissipated the traces of white and afternoon tempteratures reached into the 60s. The low tonight is forecast in the 40s, eliminating the threat of further frost.

The 36 degree reading was the first that the mercury had dipped under 40 since a 39 was recorded May 10.

Standards to Be Set on Color TV Radiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Government plans to propose standards allowing emission of radiation from color television sets at a level five times higher than recommended by government scientists, it was learned today.

Language in the proposal, signed by Chris A. Hansen, commissioner of the Environmental Control Administration, describes it as the lowest standard now practical, but promises possible reductions in the future.

Grocery Robbed By Negro Man

POPLAR BLUFF — Seratt's Grocery, one mile south of Poplar Bluff on highway 142 was robbed of $150 to $160, last night at 7:50 p.m. by a Negro man.

He was seen driving south in an unidentified car, the state patrol said.

FIRST PLACE WINNERS in the best decorated walking children division in the third annual kiddie parade Tuesday night of the Lilbourn Fall FEstival are, from left, Karen Jean Johnson, rabbit, who was chased by her sister, Brenda Johnson, hunter with dog; second place, Mrs. Santa Claus, Renee Ross, and her sister, Tara Sue Ross, Santa Claus; and third place, Darlene Robinson, granny with a jug.

Move Afoot to Oust Blackwell As Senate Chief

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A move is afoot kamong Democratic members of the Missouri Senate to hold a caucus aimed at ousting Sen. Earl Blackwell, D - Hillsboro, as president pro tem.

Sen. Theodore D. McNeal, DSt. Louis, who is caucus chairman, said today "a meeting of the caucus no doubt will be called and I will vote for a change in leadership."

He added that on the basis of telephone calls he has received regarding the matter, he beleaves about 15 of the 23 Democratic senators would vote to oust Blackwell.

McNeal said his major concern about Blackwell "is on the matter of the ax referendum he is leading." Blackwell is spearheading a drive for a referendum which could block the income tax increase voted by a recent special session of the Legislature.

"I seriously question the propriety of the top Senate officer, elected to that position by a majority of that body, challenging a democratically arrived at 2-to-1 decision of that body by leading a referendum movement," McNeal said in a statement.

"Earl Blackwell as a citizen has every right to fight against that majority decision even though the state's need for additional income has been clearly demonstrated. But he does not in my opinion have an ethical right to lead such a fight as president pro tem."

Post Office Can't Cope with Hereafter

City Collector J. Ronald Lee today reported his office received a letter back from the Post Office yesterday saying the person had died.

On the letter, which was a notice ot taxes due, was written "forwarding address unknown."

WINNERS OF THE BEST DECORATED bikes and trikes division in the third annual kiddie parade Tuesday night at Lilbourn, are, from left, Doug Brooks, first, Ashley Ross, second and Sherry Tatu, third. Bill Jones, clown, is shown in the back.

1,000 View Parade

LILBOURN — A dip in the temperature last night did not deter a turnout of 1,000 to witness the third annual kiddie parade to open week long festivities of the Lilbourn Fall Festival.

Bill Jones, dressed as a clown, led the parading group of 75 kiddies, dressed in costumes including "Jack Frost" painting fall colors, "Raggedy Ann and Andy," and traditional Halloween characters down Main Street.

Cash prizes of $5, $3 and $2 were awarded in he best decorated bike and trike division to Doug Brooks, first; Ashley Ross, second, and Sherry Tatum, third.

Brenda Johnson, dressed as a hunter with a gun and dog, chasing rabbit, Karen Jean Johnson, took first place in the best decorated walking children division.

Tara Sue Ross and Reneee Ross, depicting Santa Claus and Mrs. Santa Claus were second place winners; and Darlene Robinson portraying Granny with a jug, third place.

Judging the event were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruff and Mrs. John Edwards of New Madrid. Mayor Jimmy Dambach served as announcer and Mrs. Bill Jones was chairman of the event.

A grand parade tonight at 7 p.m. down Main Street includes 7 marching bands, queen contestants in the Miss New Madrid County beauty pageant, floats, Boy Scouts and business entries.

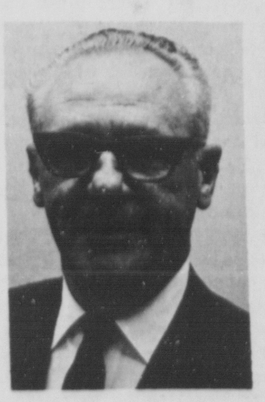
Sprout to Jefferson City

W. H. Shaw, district 10 engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department in Sikeston, announced two changes in personnel in the district's construction office.

District Construction Engineer Deane O. Sprout has been transferred to Jefferson City as a liaison engineer in the division of construction. Assistant Distrist Construction Engineer Gary B. Chullino has been promoted to district construction engineer replacing Sprout.

Sprout hails from Neosha Falls, Kan., and is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia. He joined the department in 1951 and, after serving as a resident engineer in Boliver and Springfield, came to Sikeston in 1961 as assistant district construction engineer. In 1964 he was promoted to district construction engineer. Sprout is married and has three children.

Chullino is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Rolla. He joined the department in 1960. He came to Sikeston in January. Previously he served as a resident engineer in Kansas City. He is married and has two children.



Deane O. Sprout

Gary B. Chullino

Environment Classes Approved by Board

School board members passed a resolution yesterday calling for an environmental education program in Sikeston high school. The resolution followed a report by High School basketball Coach N. P. McDaniel, who attended a National Educational Association planning seminar this summer in Washington, D. C.

McDaniel said the program, which would be taught by teachers on a voluntary basis, would center on instructing pupils about awareness of the total environment and to encourage them to change from negative to positive actions.

"This new approach," McDaniel said, "would expose man as the real culprit in our environment. We would try to investigate all the ways in which man is killing himself."

McDaniel said the national pilot project would involve pupils and hopefully they can supply answers to programs such as pesticides and air pollution.

McDaniel said the project will not take away from regular teacher duties. Findings will be funneled back to Washington.

In other action during yesterday's meeting, Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty expressed concern over State Senator Earl Blackwell's fight against a state income tax increase. Twitty said if Blackwell, Hillsboro Democrat, is successful, teachers would not receive salary increases next year.

"If Blackwell has his way, we are in one heckuva shape," Twitty said.

Twitty explained that the income tax increase would have meant $35 million, from which pay increases for teachers next year would have been appropriated.

High School Principal Roger Sherman gave a report about a battery testing program for grades nine through 12.

Sherman said based on a comparison of the 137 schools in 39 states that formed the norm, "we were at the exact middle -- 68 of the norming schools did less well than ours and 68 schools did better."

The test battery consists of nine tests covering social studies, science, language arts, mathematics, general vocabulary, reading comprehension and use of source materials.

Twitty reported the schools are having difficulty maintaining an adequate number of bus

See No. 1 Page 12

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Wednesday, October 15, 1969. You're much better than you think you are.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
ESKIMOS AND OIL

The great Alaskan oil rush is under way. Powered by money and technology, it threatens to run over the rights of 53,000 Eskimos, Indians and Aleutian Islanders who have been described (Washington Post, Sept. 18) as "probably the nation's poorest citizens." The natives claim claim millions of acres of the oil-rich North Slope, arguing that this is the known habitat of the Eskimo people since time immemorial.

What to do about potentially explosive land claims is the question that will face members of the House Interior Committee when they arrive at Annette, Alaska, on Sunday, Oct. 12. After a week of field inspections and hearings (Fairbanks, Oct. 17, and Anchorage, Oct. 18), the congressmen hope to return to Washington closer to resolution of the dispute.

Congress as far back as 1884 acknowledged the Eskimo claim. The natives never sold their rights, never lost them through war and never gave them away by treaty. Numerous legislative proposals are pending before the Congress in order to clear the way for orderly development of oil resources. Mike Wallace of CBS recently reported ("60 Minutes," Sept. 16) from Alaska: "A fair settlement, to the natives, means a big chuck of Alaska's land for their own, a settlement in cash, and a share in the state's development, including that oil bonanza."

The disposition in official Washington is to avoid any appearance of trying to take advantage of the Eskimos. But the experience of the American Indian, fresh in the minds of Eskimo leaders, is that white man speak with forked tongue. At a recent $900 million sale of North Slope oil leases in Anchorage, pickets marched outside the auditorium with signs denouncing the transaction as "economic geoncide." The conflicting claims will put to a test the 91st Congress' sense of fair play.

* * *

Until now, the charge of "reckless driving" has been difficult to prove in court, thereby discouraging police officers from ticketing drivers with this offense when they observe it.

Even harder to prove -- and therefore almost unknown on a traffic citation -- is the less-serious charge of "dangerous driving". You're guilty of this when, although you may not actually cause an accident, you don't leave yourself enough room to avoid one caused by someone else.

But violations like these may not be so hard to prove any more, thanks to a highly - complicated electronic device that you are all very familiar with -- television and videotape. Don't be surprised if sometime soon, after you've been pulled over by a squad car, you're asked to step back to see an "instant replay" of your asinine behavior on the road. And the same replay can be used in court as evidence.

The Connecticut State Police are experimenting with this procedure in actual traffic conditions. The small camera is mounted on a swivel on the squad car's dashboard. The recording device is in the back seat.

The TV setup can also be used to record conditions at the scene of an accident, and in this regard scientists at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory (Buffalo, N. Y.) are going Connecticut one better.

On an experimental basis, a special TV - equipped van has been built by CAL. In it, a team of professional accident investigators can view all aspects and angles of an accident scene at once, by virtue of a squad of roving cameramen tied to the van electronically. Presumably, videotape can be utilized here, also.

The use of TV in such situations has a number of advantages over conventional photography. For one, it's fast -- there's no film to have processed. It's also cheaper in the long run, because tapes can be used again and again. And in the case of accident investigation, the cameraman is assured of not missing any pertinent details, because he is linked by microphone directly to an investigator - expert, who might not otherwise be able to be "on the scene".

The Connecticut police have found still another useful purpose served by their TV-equipped squad cars -- enforcement of air pollution laws. Before, a badly smoking vehicle had to be impounded as evidence. But now the camera sees all.

So next time you're diving like a nut, smile -- you may be on TV.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "The worst wheel of the cart makes the most noise."

* * *

Bryce Fisher says: "Never take anyone's word when you can get a contract."

* * *

A good many people who escaped thin ice during the winter will rock the boat in the summertime.

* * *

When a country woman leaves her husband, there is always great excitement among her neighbors and friends, and scrutiny of her husband's record, which often reveals a reason.

* * *

John Hux the paragon of sartorial splendor, tells of a Marine sergeant who advised his unit that the orientation officer was going to give a lecture on Keats.

"But it won't do no good," growled the old China hand, "because none of you boots knows what a keat is."

* * *

A boy may be late to his meals, but that is one place where he is adept in making up for lost time.

* * *

Rising car insurance? Accidents UP 28%; car repairs UP 50%, hospital costs UP 92%.

* * *

There seems to be more pleasure in the use of big words to people who do not always know their meaning, than to people who compile the dictionary.

* * *

Firing Line. In Wayzata, Minn., demonstrating that there is no reason to fear a gun "if you always keep the safety catch on," State Highway Patrolman Fred Steege reached for his holster, shot himself in the leg.

* * *

October 31st is Halloween and in Sikeston as well as throughout the United States young people will be calling on their neighbors in behalf of UNICEF.

A treat for all the children in the world who do not have enough to eat? A treat for all those who need medical care and cannot get it? This certainly seems to be a large order . . . to large, perhaps, for us here in Sikeston to give it our realistic consideration. Three out of four children, a staggering total of 900 million boys and girls, live in areas where a glass of milk is a luxury and where a minor disease can lead to death for lack of care. What can we do about it?

Of course, it is at present impossible to reach all the sick and hungry youngsters who need aid: nevertheless hundreds of thousands and even millions of them can benefit from our concern . . . and this is just what will happen when our children join about three million other UNICEF Trick or Treaters throughout the United States on Halloween.

A UNICEF Halloween is made up of spooks, witches, and goblins: it retains all the fun of ringing doorbells, parties, applebobbing and the collection of treats. The big difference is that UNICEF spooks and witches are really angels in disguise.

The coins they collect become life-saving penicillin, protective vaccine and health-giving milk and vitamins for children who are ill or malnourished.

Extra benefits will be reaped right here at home. A day which was often a problem in many communities becomes a night of enthusiastic participation in the vital work of the United Nations Children's Fund. Adult supervision will ensure safe and responsible activities: everyone will gain by uniting in this expression of American concern.

Last year UNICEF performed the gigantic task of assisting 120 developing countries in their fight against the dread diseases which affect millions of children, in their struggle to provide adequate nutrition for their growing youngsters, and in their efforts to replace supersitition and ignorance with sound maternal and child health practices.

This is self-help: these developing countries contribute 2½ dollars for every UNICEF dollar spent for supplies and equipment. The programs are designed to become a lasting and permanent part of the aided countries' economies.

We can be proud of our boys and girls who want to help such a cause. When they chant "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" at our doorsteps on October 31st, let us remember that through the Children's Fund, each penny that is dropped into their orange and black collection cartons will provide the vaccine to protect a youngster in South American from tuberculosis, or five cups of milk for a hungry baby in Asia. One penny can provide the vaccine to protect a child against Smallpox, and five cents can mean the antibiotics to cure a child against smallpox, and five cents can mean the antibiotics to cure a child from trachoma, which can cause blindness. For a single dollar 16 children can be protected from malaria for a year, or one child can receive four years of leprosy treatment.

National endorsement was officially accorded Trick or Treat for UNICEF in 1967 when a Presidential Proclamation set aside October 31st as UNICEF Day. We suggest that our own Mayor Ziegenhorn add his approval to this project by urging all citizens to cooperate with UNICEF, and declare October 31st as UNICEF Day in Sikeston.

* * *

Jean Klein passes along this from the American Farmer in 1832:

"A gentlemen who had long been subject to the nocturnal visitation of thieves in his orchards, wishing to preserve his property without endangering anyone's life, procured the leg of a subject, which he placed in a trap in his garden, and the next morning sent the crier around to announce that 'the ower of the leg left in Mr. R's ground last night might receive it upon application." He was never robbed again."

Well enough, Jean Klein. This reminds us of another deal, in which rogues were robbing a farmer's watermelon patch. Finally, in desperation, he posted a sign at the patch saying he had put arsenic in one melon, and thieves had better beware.

Next day when he went to the patch, he found another sign:

"We have put arsenic in all the watermelons in this patch." It was signed "The Thieves."

* * *

Way down in your heart, don't you like to gossip a little?

* * *

Sikeston has been a trade center from its early beginnings in 1860 when John Sikes platted the settlement on El Camino Real, the King's Highway, which was the overland route from New Orleans to St. Louis.

The community has enjoyed a steady pattern of growth and is, today, a city of around 17,000 serving approximately 200,000 people living within a 30 mile radius.

Agriculture has played a key role in the development of business in the community. It is still the primary economic factor, but Sikeston and the area have reached a point where a broader economic base is needed to insure against the loss of its people.

Other industry is needed and we must be prepared to go the extra mile to get it. Industrial progress is within the city's means this month, and voters must react accordingly and march to the polls in record numbers Oct. 21 and vote yes on the bond issue to construct a building to house National Lock, a branch of Keystone Consolidated Inc.

Citizen concern for progress is one of Sikeston's chief attributes. Upon talking to corporate planners who are considering Sikeston as a possible factory location, it is apparent citizen attitudes are giving priority in their decisions whether or not to come to Sikeston.

It cannot be stressed enough to the people that approval of $600,000 in industrial revenue bonds on Oct. 21 in no way obligates the people or the city financially. The City will lease the building for 2 years to National Lock for an annual payment, which will be used to pay for the building. Should the company fail, which is a very remote possibility, then the bonding company would be obligated to pay off the bonds.

VACATION TIME!

TOMORROW
OCTOBER 16 — THUSDAY
INTERNATIONAL CREDIT UNION DAY. Oct. 16. Purpose: "Day of thanksgiving for benefits credit union members enjoy through this non- profit, self- help plan; celebrates anniversary of founding of first credit union in Germany in 1849." Sponsor: CUNA International, Thomas H. Schmidt, P. R. Dir., P. O. Box 431, Madison, WI 53701.

NATIONAL MACARONI WEEK. Oct. 16-25. Purpose: "To pay tribute to elbow macaroni, spaghetti, egg noodles and other macaroni shapes for adding variety to the American dining table." Sponsor: Natl' Macaroni Institute, Box 336, Palatine, IL 60067 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39, S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603).

* * *

License-plate ordering time is approaching in many states that offer personalized "vanity" or low-number plates. Check their availability and cost with your local authorities. And, if you live in one of the 33 states that have adopted reflective "safety" plates, remember that your license-plate message is brightly visible any time of day, giving you an added nighttime safety factor as well as more "personalization."

* * *

TRAVEL: Reminders: Pack clothes that will mix-and-match, to provide maximum changes with a minimum of garments . . . Take apparel that is not too distinct in design or color. A boldpatterened jacket will be recognized if worn frequently on a trip, whereas a subdued or plainer design will not . . . If your luggage has metal hangers, switch clothes to regular hangers as soon as you unpack - to allow wrinkles to come out.

* * *

"And now, gentlemen," said a congressman during a speech in the House, "I want to tax your memory."

"Gad!" muttered a colleague. "Why has no one thought of that before?"

* * *

Disposable income is called "take home pay" because after taxes and deductions you can't afford to go anywhere else with it.

* * *

Two camels were trudging along, side by side, in a caravan crossing a burning desert. Finally, one camel looked at the other furtively and said: "I don't care what anyone says. I'm thirsty."

* * *

BARROOM BLEACHERITE

Jerry Mueller, a salesman for Westinghouse, swears he witnessed this incident on a hot day last summer, when he walked into a beer parlor to have a glass of lager and cool off for a moment. A television set above the bar was tuned to a Cincinnati Reds baseball game but no one was watching except one bleary-eyed customer hanging over the bar right in front of the set. The audio portion of the picture was turned so low that it couldn't be heard.

The salesman was standing at the bar, sipping his beer, and he noticed that evidently the game was just getting underway; the national anthem apparently was being played since all the players were standing still. The other viewer blinked his eyes a couple of times, peered closely at the screen and then yelled at the bartender: "Hey Burford! They's something wrong with the TV!"

The bartender walked over, looked at the set where the figures were still frozen in patriotic position and then gave it a whack with the flat of his hand. At that instant, the national anthem was concluded and the players began racing for their positions in the field. The bartender shook his head. "That's the first time it's ever done THAT," he said and went back to polishing glasses.

The wife figured out how to keep from hitting her finger with the hammer. Hold it in both hands.

* * *

Her car stalled at the corner, and the traffic light kept changing - red, yellow, green, red, yellow, green.

The policeman stepped over to the car and asked in a hurt voice: "What's the matter lady, ain't we got any colors you like?"

* * *

It had been a blistering hot day, and the lady of the house finally had her guests seated around the table for dinner, and as she seated herself at the table, she asked her four-year-old son to ask the blessing. "Oh, mom, I don't know what to say," he protested, somewhat embarrassed before all the guests. "Well, just say what you have heard me say ... remember?" Obediently he bowed his little head and repeated. "Oh, Lord, why did I invite these people here on a hot day like this one."

* * *

Crowded colleges will empty by degrees.

* * *

A man was talking to a psychiatrist about his brother. "My brother acts like a hen," he commented.

"How long has he been acting this way?" inquired the psychiatrist.

"For a year," stated the brother.

"Why didn't you contact me sooner?" the psychiatrist asked.

"We needed the eggs," the man explained.

* * *

Little old lady being checked in at an airlines counter asked the agent, "How long a hangover will I have in Paris?"

* * *

Speaking of agility, consider the love- hungry old maid who tripped the milkman, fell under him, and he never spilled a drop...

* * *

An elderly lady went to pay a courtesy visit to her sick gardener at a local hospital. She announced at the desk that she wished to see the man in room 506.

The attendant asked her, "Are you his wife?"

The grande drew herself up haughtily. "Certainly not!" she snapped. "I'm his mistress!"

* * *

The 19 year old bride had been married only three months when her 76 year old husband died. When asked by her mother how the aged man had expired, she told this story:

"We were divinely happy. He was a kind, generous man and a surprisingly good lover for his age. Sunday mornings were special to him and he would make love to me to the rhythm of the church bells. He'd be alive today if it wasn't for that lousy fire engine that went clanging by."

* * *

A temperance lecturer was expounding his subject.

"Who has the most money to spend?" he shouted. "Who drives the biggest car? The saloon keeper! Who has the finest fur coat? The saloon keeper's wife! And who pays for all this? You do, my friend, you do!"

Several days later a man and his wife who had been in the audience stopped the lecturer on the street and thanked him for the good advice received out of his lecture.

"I'm glad indeed that you've given up drink," said the lecturer.

"Well, it wasn't that," said the man. "We just bought a saloon!"

* * *

A librarian ran over a pedestrian and as he was writhing and groaning in the street, she leaned over and said, "Shhhh!"

* * *

The best way to have a beautiful garden is to live next door to one and cultivate your neighbor.

* * *

JOURNALISTIC MILESTONE

It has just been brought to our attention that 1968 marks the 200th anniversary of the syndicated newspaper column. The prototype, whose descendants have proliferated greatly in two centuries, was called "Journal of Occurrence" and was edited by Boston patriots for distribution throughout the colonies and in England. Colonial papers that ran it included the Boston Evening Post, the New York Journal and the Pennsylvania Chronicle.

Even back in 1768, columnists were viewing with alarm. The "Journal of Occurrences" dealt mainly with daily sufferings of the good people of Boston at the hands of the red-coated British baddies.

Doc. Duncan Says

We wonder how long before we have plastic oil pepelines transporting oil from that rich find in shale? unlocked by a nuclear blast recently. Plastic is being used in home and farm water systems now.

H.L. Hunt Says

HONOR MEDAL FOR SPACEMEN

A bill establishing Congressional Medals of Honor for distinguished achievement in space, introduced by an outstanding member of Congress, Rep. Olin E. Teague of Texas, has been signed into law. congressman Teague, conceding that he is not prepared to say who should get the first award, that being the responsibility of the President, said the medals for space achievement will be awarded "with the same degree of discernment and reserve as the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism against the enemy."

This development is fitting and right. The heroism of our astronauts, two of whom landed on the surface of the moon in July, should be officially recognized. The Congressional Medal of Honor has never been awarded lightly. Nor, it may be assumed, will the medal for achievement in space. Out astronauts are brave men, all of them, and they have scored tremendously in improving the image of America throughout the world.d

In these times, unfortunately, some people in our land are uneager at best and unwilling at worst to stand up and say, "I am proud that I am for freedom." What the astronauts have done, along with recognition of their accomplishments, may give these citizens courage enough to proclaim their adherence to the principles of the Founders of Freedom.

Congressman Teague's bill and proposals to make July 20, date of the landing of two U. S. astronuats on the surface of the moon, a national holiday will meet with the approval of most Americans. Bravery is recognized and applauded everywhere in the world. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

There is no happier look than shines from a small boy's face when the kite he is trying to fly finally takes the sky. It is hard even for a grownup to frown while flying a kite. Frowns don't make kites fly.

ja girl who studies logic in college will find later in life that it has done more for her than the hours she spent taking notes in her class in Japanese flower arrangements.

It's the fellow who carries the bass drum in the parade who looks like he enjoys the marching the least.

The honeymoon is over when he asks her for an extra 50 cents for lunch, and she insists on knowing why he needs it.

Whenever you see a man take a paper clip off a two-page memo and carefully put it into his desk before reading the memo, you can figure one thing about him: He may wind up with the most paper clips in the office|but he won't be the one with the biggest job.

Guys who wear feathers in their hats tend to be losers in love.

It's time to give up smoking if, when you wake up in the morning and find your last pack empty, you start pawing through an ashtray looking for a couple of leftover stubs you can light up to start the day.

Fashions change. There used to be a restauranteur who told his headwaiter never to seat a man who wore brown shoes with a blue suit. He said the sight of such a combination made him ill. Now a fellow has no trouble getting a good seat anywhere in town while wearing blue shoes, gold slacks, a brown coat and a black-and-white polka dot necktie—so long as the inside of his wallet is deeply lined with green.

Many old-fashioned American husbands still stoutly refuse to help do the dishes on the ground that this is woman's work. But if a wife can get her man to wash the windows and praises him enough for how well he did them, sooner or later he'll end up polishing plates at the kitchen sink, too.

One way to judge prosperity is by people's familiarity with the money they use. Practically everyone knows whose face is on the dollar bill and the $5 bill, but most guys who happen to have a $10 bill in their pocket have to haul it out and inspect it to identify the face on it.

The difference between experience and learning is that experience is all you have left when you don't learn from experience

Who can hear church bells ringing at dusk without thinking of something he did during the day that had been better left undone, and something left undone he knows needs doing?

Washington - Merry Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

TOKYO--For the millions at home who will demonstrate against the Vietnam war today (Wednesday), the intelligence files here contain some facts worth pondering.

This column has examined documentary evidence that a few rabid revolutionaries who seek to dominate the anti-war movement in the United States are receiving instructions from Hanoi. They aren't against war at all; they merely are on the enemy's side.

Indeed, their aim is to stir up new "Wars of Liberation," including Guerrilla Warfare in the streets of America, to advance the communist cause. Their immediate instructions are to agitate in the United States for an unconditional withdrawal from Vietnam.

In retrospect, I believe it was a mistake for the U. S. to plunge into the Vietnam conflagration. This remote patch of jungle simply hasn't been worth the price in American blood and treasure.

Bur those who are in a big rush to write off 38,887 American war dead and $81,407,000,000 of the taxpayers' money should consider the French experience. The French pull-out of North Vietnam 15 years ago precipitated a Communist slaughter that hadn't been duplicated since the mad days of Adolf Hitler.

RISK OF BLOODBATH

Too hasty abandonment of South Vietnam, likewise, might produce another bloodbath. Yet the Hanoe-directed militants, according to intelligence documents, are striving to turn the anti-war protest into a national demand for "quick and complete withdrawal of U. S. troops from South Vietnam."

Possibly to avoid treason charges, the American militants are not in direct touch with the Hanoi government. Most contacts, apparently, have been kept on a friend-to-friend or organization-to-organization basis.

The Hanoi-controlled South Vietnam liberation students' union, for example, maintains an underground liaison with U. S. leaders of the students for a democratic society and the students' committee for the end of the Vietnam war.

On the eve of the Vietnam Moratorium, Tran Buu Kiem, the students' union chairman and former chief Viet Cong delegate in Paris, wrote a letter to his American disciples urging "the active and massive participation of the American youths and students in this fall struggle movement."

HANOI LETTER

The letter, dated October 6, called for a prompt American pull-out from Vietnam. Kiem contended that "replacement of a score of thousands of troops is insignificant, as compared with about half a million U. S. youths still remaining in South Vietnam.

"Your interests and those of the American people and the United States do not lie in such a drop-by-drop troop pull-out, but in the quick and complete withdrawal of U. S. troops from South Vietnam; not in the Vietnamization or De-Americanization of the war in South Vietnam, which is unpopular and costly in human and material resources, but in ending it....

"If Mr. Nixon sincerely wants to live up to his promise to end the war, a promise which he made when he ran for office and when he took over the presidency," the Kiem letter continued, "there is no other way than to respond to the 10-point solution of the Republic of South Vietnam's provisional revolutionary government by quickly withdrawing all U. S. and Satellite troops from South Vietnam without imposing any conditions and by abandoning the lackey Thieu-Ky-Khiem administration, leaving the South Vietnamese people to decide their own internal affairs.

"You are entering a new, seething and violent struggle phase. We hope that you will pool your efforts in achieving great success in this fall struggle phase."

Note: Ironically, most of the student radicals who are doing Hanoi's bidding in the U. S. would get worse treatment from the Hanoi police than they have received from the Chicago police. For Hnoi has ordered a crackdown on local hippies who wear long hair, tight pants and flowered shirts. Hanoi police have been ordered to shear off long hair and slit tight trousers legs on the spot. Tight "cowboy pants" have been abolished by decree. Western records, poetry and dances also are considered "counter revolutionary" and result in stern punishment. As for unauthorized demonstrations, the youthful demonstrators not only would get their heads clubbed; they would be subject to the death penalty.

INTELLIGENC REPORT

Another intelligence document, made available to this column, casts a revealing light on the Nort Korean role in stirring up opposition to the constitutional amendment, which will determine the future of South Korea. A national referendum will be held Friday to determine whether South Korea's bantam President Chung Hee Park can run for a third term.

"In connection with the constitutional amendment," declares the intelligence analysis, "the Pyongyang Regime is trying to arouse popular views adverse to the constitutional amendment in an effort ot create political chaos in the Republic of Korea the Pyongyang Regime is concentrating all efforts on its psychological warfare to encourage the recalcitrant elements in the South."

The attempt to extend President Park's rule for another term has been discribed, even in the western press, as undemocratic. The truth is that the Park government has adhered scrupulously to the democratic processes.

Once the referendum is decided by popular vote on Friday, South Korea's troubles may merely be beginning. The intelligence document estimates that North Korea will intensify its efforts to subvert South Korea next year, thus "taking advantage of the possible political chaos in the rok during the 1971 election .

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Wednesday, October 15, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Ann Landers

After A Six Year Love Affair, Do You Give the Momentos To The Family?

Dear Ann Landers: For six years I carried on an affair with a married man. I was divorced when I met him. This man was a successful professional person and had a very high standing in the community. His wife knew nothing about our relationship. We were discreet and never once were we seen together in public.

Three weeks ago the man died suddenly. I could not trust myself to attend his funeral. I stayed home and cried my heart out. Yesterday I gathered together some of his personal belongings. I have a strong urge to present them to his teen-age son. Among the items are a pair of lover's solid gold cuff links and his Phi Beta Kappa key.

I could tell the boy my ex-husband was a friend of his father's and the items were left in our home. Or, I could just mail them to him and enclose a card saying, "From a business associate." Which do you think is best? Please advise -- Mexacali Rose

Dear Rose: Neither. Leave the man's family alone. The boy has managed so far without his father's cuff links and Phi Beta Kappa key. He doesn't need them.

Dear Ann Landers: Don't tell me to see a psychaistrist. I know I should but I can't afford one. Besides, the psychiatrists I've met socially are crazier than I am.

The problem is that I love company but overnight guests make me nervous. We have a lovely home, plenty of room and every convenience, but I cannot sleep when company is in the house. I'm up all night wondering if there is dust on the fixtures or if the guest can hear my husband snoring across the hall.

I hate myself for being such a nut but that's the way I am. Can you help me? -- L. E. M.

Deam L. E. M.: I see no reason why you must have overnight guests if they make you nervous. If you owe friends or relatives overnight hospitality, put them up in a hotel or a motel nearby and pick up the bill.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it true that a person can heal a sty on his eye by rubbing a gold ring on it? I always thought this was nonsense until I discovered for myself that it actually does work.

When I told this to a few friends they looked at me as if I had lost my mind. How do you explain it? -- Goldie

Dear Goldie: According to those who know more about sties than eye (sorry -- couldn't resist it), they are infectious and a person who has a sty should not fool around with home remedies. The fact that your sty disappeared after you rubbed the gold ring on it is purely coincidental. The gold ring had no curative powers.

Now warts -- that's another story. Many people have rid themselves of warts (which are virus infections) by "wishing" them away and performing other acts of hocus-pocus which have no basis in the healing sciences. Why? Nobody knows!

Confidential to Perplexed and Anxious Teen-Ager: Check with YOUR spiritual advisor. Your church and mine are not in accord on this.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you wiht your problems.

personal notes

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN HULSHOF and sons, Tony, Kenny and David, of Independence, were weekend guests in the TONY HULSHOF home. Mr. and Mrs. JIM KUSS and daughters, Teresa, Linda and Dianna, of Cape Girardeau, visited Saturday afternoon, for a picnic at the Hulshof home.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The Daughters of Isabella will hold their Halloween party at the Knights of Columbus Hall, at 7 p.m. All members are asked to be masked, and in costume. Buffet lunch will be served by the hostesses.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE 8 of First United Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Barbara Box.

THURSDAY
Regular monthly meetings of W.S.C.S. of First United Methodist church, as follows:
CIRCLE 1, 9:30 with Mrs. Charles Conn; CIRCLE 2, 9:30 with Mrs. Lumas Mayfield; CIRCLE 3, 9:30 with Mrs. Eva Welter; CIRCLE 4, 1:30 with Mrs. Ben Juley; CIRCLE 5, 2 p.m. with Mrs. Oscar Carroll; CIRCLE 6, 2 p.m. with Mrs. Lea Edwards; SCHULTE GUILD, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. B. Cunningham.

THURSDAY
The St. Francis Xavier Altar Society will meet in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Marge Corrigan and Mrs. Betty Bechtold.

THURSDAY
Kick-off meeting for Volunteer Workers at the SIKESTON REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC Clinic for the Retarded, at 7:30 p.m., in the Clinic. Anyone interested is welcome.

THURSDAY
The Licensed Practical Nurses class is being capped in ceremonies opening at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

women's meetings

NEW MADRID - The WOMAN'S CLUB was hostess Friday for a tea to acquaint new residents of the community with the University of Missouri Extension Center continuing education program.

Extension personnel attending were Mrs. Katheryn Kinnard, co-ordinator for continuing education, Portageville; Miss Virginia Twitty, area home economist, Caruthersville; and Miss Rebecca Nistendirk, area home economist, New Madrid.

New residents attending the tea held in the community room of the Bank of New Madrid were Mrs. Dave Phillipson, Mrs. Don Barrie, Mrs. Bill Teal, Mrs. James Sandlin, Mrs. Don Wolhovd, Mrs. Charles Harman, Mrs. Buster Ballheim, Mrs. Dudley Bass, Mrs. Bob Hammersmith, Mrs. Stan Bergman, Mrs. Sue Baker, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Carey, Mrs. Norma Trerice, and Mrs. Barbara Patterson.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Robert Seemann and Mrs. John Alfred Hunter, club president and vice-president. Mrs. Frances Ruby and Mrs. John Edwards served as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Ophelia Estes

Ophelia Estes Celebrates Her 86th Birthday

Mrs. Ophelia Estes celebrated her 86th birthday on Sept. 26, with a surprise party at the home of her son, Russell E. Estes, and his family, Lilbourn.

Mrs. Estes is the mother of five children, five grandchildren and nine great- grandchildren.

Her children are Mrs. Lee (Ethelynne) Evans, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Euyla E. Clark, Lilbourn; Salon L. Estes, Goulde, Fla.; Russell E. Estes, Lilbourn; and Mrs. Lawrence (Nyla June) Baillie, Alexandria, La.

Several friends and relatives attended to wish Mrs. Estes 'many happy returns of the day.'

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released:
Gregory Sanders, Sikeston
Dana Sullenger, Marston
Julie Ferrell, Sikeston
Kyle Jones, Charleston
Charles L. Blanton, Jr., Sikeston
Dorothy Fox, Sikeston
Debra Hart, Charleston
William Gadberry, Benton
Frankie Jones, Dorena
Lena Bradshaw, Charleston

Fashion News

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The body stocking that started out as a nondescript background for see-throughs is evolving into a devastating scene stealer on its own.

Newest glamor entry is a series of Heavenly Bodies, a couture collection of ornamented body stockings.

Aurora Borealis stones from Austria, a riot of rhinestones, gold nuggets, pearls and a profusion of crystal drops, are used strategically to give superlative dazzle to body stockings named with appropriate astrological orientation.

These body stockings are designed to star independently with evening separates or to glitter under see-throughs.

One of the most extravagant dazzlers in the series is Shooting Star, a crisscross pattern of small rhinestones and crystal drops placed with dramatic effect on a nude body stocking.

Celestial Cover, which has an all-over pattern of blazing Aurora Borealis stones in various sizes on a nude background, is a bonanza for an extrovert belle with a captivating figure.

The stars predict a marvelous romance for the charmer who wears Galaxy, a taupe body stocking with an over-all design of sparkling jet beads. And a scene stealer at any posh party is Orion's Belt, a body stocking with a solid four-inch belt of Aurora Borealis stones.

Sun and Stars glitter with gold nuggets in various sizes, alternating with a profuse scattering of rhinestones on a nude background.

As in all couture collections, there is a tribute to the bride. Jupiter's Bride, a white body stocking solidly covered with pearls and rhinestones, is designed to be worn with a miniskirted diaphanous bridal gown with a turtle neck.

Mothers Unite To Solve Yet Another Problem

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization of mothers of Mongoloid children has mounted a national letter-writing campaign, protesting what it terms a threat to a promising research program against Mongolism.

The program is reported to be the only one of its type still in existence in the United States.

Mrs. Donald G. Wyman of Alexandria, Va., mother of a 4year-old Mongoloid boy, and spokesman for the organization of 25 Washington-area mothers called "Mothers of Young Mongoloids," is leading the fight.

Mrs. Wyman said in an inerview her group is concerned that a "proposed cut" in appropriations to the government's National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness. She said this would "effectively close down" a human experimental drug program against at least one aspect of Mongolism being conducted by Dr. Mary Coleman of Children's Hospital in Washington.

Mongolism is a malady characterized by serious mental retardation as well as by physical defects including poor muscle tone and coordination; a broad face; flat or stubby nose; and obliquely-set eyes.

Dr. Coleman declined to discuss details of her program, but it was learned authoritatively it involves use of an experimental drug-duplicating a natural chemical deficient in the brains of Mongoloid victims.

Mrs. Wyman said Dr. Coleman, like various others, is threatened with a cut in a House-approved appropriations bill currently pending before a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.

Mrs. Wyman said her organization sent messages to local organizations for retarded children throughout the country— and to other "friends"—suggesting they write to Magnuson and other members of his subcommittee.

Asked the results of the letter-writing campaign, Mrs. Wyman said her organization does not know yet how many letters have been written. But she said a check with the offices of Magnuson's committee members shows that "mail is running high—and all in favor of no cuts."

Church Women United To Hold Area-wide Forum Here Oct. 30

At Left, Senorita Ligia Neira, and right, Senora Aura Estela Vicioso de Leon, both from South America, will speak at the forum on Latin America Oct. 30.

Forum About Latin America

By BARBARA LACY

An area- wide forum about Latin America, sponsored by Church Women United, will be held Oct. 30, in the Presbyterian Church in Sikeston.

The all- day forum will feature two South American Women: Senora Aura Estela Vicioso de Leon of the Dominican Republic, and Senorita Ligia Neira of Colombia. Their discussion topics will be 'women throughout the western hemisphere can understanding the problems and potentials of the Spanish - speaking Americans' and 'how these women can work together for the social and economic development of Latin America.'

An American look at Latin America will be given by Mrs. Thomas Prentice, director of project MAMOS, wo recently spent almost a month there.

Also, the annual World Community Day of the Church Women United will be observed during the forum.

The Sikeston forum is part of an international project of CWU, which will promote better understanding between the United States and the Latin and South American countries, focusing on the Spanish speaking women who live in the United States.

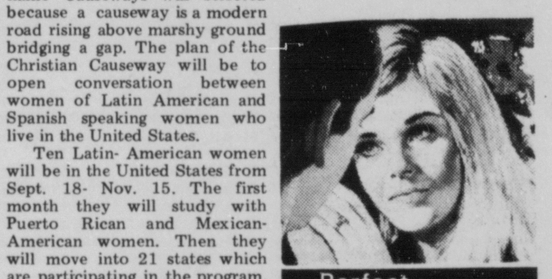
There are more than 10,000,000 Hispanic-Americans, part of a culture which has often gone unrecognized. They have the same problems as any other minority, including language.

The forum is part of the Church Women United Christian Causeway: The Americas. The name Causeways was selected because a causeway is a modern road rising above marshy ground bridging a gap. The plan of the Christian Causeway will be to open conversation between women of Latin American and Spanish speaking women who live in the United States.

Ten Latin- American women will be in the United States from Sept. 18- Nov. 15. The first month they will study with Puerto Rican and Mexican-American women. Then they will move into 21 states which are participating in the program.

National Seminar on Latin America was held at the Church Center for the U.N. in Sept. Mrs. Wesley Hager, who will preside at the Sikeston forum, attended.

Luncheon will be served at the 9:30 to 3 p.m. Sikeston forum- reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Gerald Jackson or the Presbyterian church.



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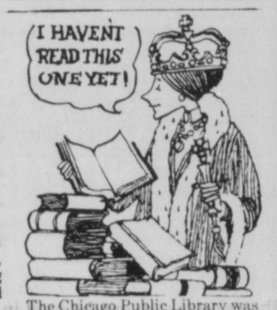

The Chicago Public Library was destroyed in the Great Fire of 1871. Its present collection dates back to 1872, when Queen Victoria and many of her countrymen donated 8,000 books to the fire-stricken city.

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"The Barrier Of Unbelief"

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Prep Standings

TEAMS	Conference G	W	L	T	All Games G	W	L	T	Scoring Own	Op.
NORTHERN DIVISION										
Poplar Bluff	3	3	0	0	4	4	0	0	103	7
Sikeston	3	3	0	0	5	3	2	0	114	81
Cape Central	1	1	0	0	4	4	0	0	112	27
Charleston	2	1	1	0	5	4	1	0	89	34
Jackson	3	1	2	0	5	1	4	0	21	138
Perryville	3	0	3	0	5	2	3	0	69	65
Kennett	3	0	3	0	4	0	4	0	15	114
BOOTHEEL DIVISION										
Gideon	3	2	1	0	5	4	1	0	120	38
Illmo-Scott City	3	2	1	0	5	2	3	0	38	62
South Pemiscot	2	1	1	0	4	1	3	0	34	88
Delta C-7	2	0	2	0	3	0	3	0	8	75
SOUTHERN DIVISION										
Chaffee	3	3	0	0	5	5	0	0	130	47
Malden	2	2	0	0	5	5	0	0	177	41
Dexter	4	3	1	0	5	4	1	0	124	53
Caruthersville	3	1	2	0	5	2	3	0	68	113
East Prairie	4	1	3	0	5	2	3	0	66	90
Portageville	4	1	3	0	4	1	3	0	49	84
Hayti	4	1	3	0	5	1	4	0	71	115

BOB TAYLOT (left), 418 William, is shown with his hunting partner Charles Rose of 815 Stanford drive and the deer Taylor arrowed at Duck Creek last week. It was a button buck that weighed in at 65 pounds.

Mets Display Defense

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommie Agee's circus catches plucked the Baltimore Orioles' feathers in the third game of the World Series. Little Bud Harrelson has been picking their pockets from the start.

"We're playing our game now —good defense," said Harrelson, New York's sure-handed shortstop, after the Mets trimmed the Orioles 5-0 Tuesday for a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series.

Harrelson handled eight chances flawlessly as the Mets stymied Baltimore's big hitters again with solid defensive baseball. He personally disposed of the Orioles in the fifth inning by gobbling up three tricky ground balls and tossing out the side.

"They tell me that ties a World Series record ... me and six million other guys," he joked.

"We didn't play our best in the first game," the 150-pound bantam continued. "We did in the second game and again today. Every time they got something started, we came up with the big plays and took them out of it."

"If Agee doesn't make the first catch they've got two runs. If he doesn't make the second one, it's three more and a whole different ball game.

"They did the same thing to us in the first game at Baltimore. But I'm sure we're making them believe in us now."

Harrelson has had 15 chances without an error in the first three Series games. He also has poked a pair of hits in seven trips to the plate, including a two-out single in the second inning Tuesday that gave pitcher Gary Gentry the opportunity to double home two big runs.

The Mets' shortstop was involved in the game's lone rhubarb as well. On first base with a walk in the fourth, he broke for second when Oriole pitcher Jim Palmer's pickoff throw went astray ...

Harrelson was awarded second on an interference call against Powell, bringing Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver onto the field for a brief, but heated, argument with the umpires.

"I guess Powell had reached around for the ball and I was going the same way," said Harrelson, who gave away five inches and about 90 pounds in his comic wrestling match with the hulking Baltimore slugger. "He wasie a bi octopus. I felt like a baby kangaroo in a pocket."

"It was a mismatch," commented Mets skipper Gil Hodges.

Hodges was optimistic about the Mets' chances of upsetting the odds which were stacked against them after the Orioles beat 25-game winner Tom Seaver in the Series opener.

"We're in good shape," he said. "The next step is winning the third one."

Seaver was set to start again today and Jerry Koosman, the second-game winner, will follow on Thursday. "I couldn't plan for anything better," Hodges said.

With left-hander Mike Cuellar pitching for the Orioles today, Hodges went back to his righthand hitting lineup. Ron Swoboda, Al Weis, Ed Charles and Donn Clendenon replaced Art Shamsky, Ken Boswell, Wayne Garrett and Ed Kranepool at four positions.

"The left-handers got us into the Series by beating Atlanta," said Kranepool, who smacked an eight inning homer for New York's last run. "It looks like the right-handers have got to carry us in the Series.

"This could be the only one I play. I might get one more chance if there's a sixth game. But what's the difference as long as we win it?"

"Winning is everything," added Gentry, who picked up the victory but needed seventh inning relief help from Nolan Ryan. "I might have felt bad about coming out for a while, but you watch us play all year and see the moves Gil makes, and you know they're never wrong."

Cleon Jones, who batted .340 during the regular season but has had just one hit—a first inning single in the opener—in 12 Series at-bats, wasn't complaining either.

"I hope my turn comes tomorrow," he said.

Clayton Tops Prep Scorers

Don Clayton, the defending 1968 district scoring champion from Malden, holds a 34-point lead over his nearest challenger Hosie Moss of Poplar Bluff as the season moves into its sixth week of action. Clayton has tallied 88 points on 13 touchdowns and 10 extra points while Moss has ran for nine TD's and 54 points. Both lead their respective Southern and Northern Divisions.

Clayton, whose team has five games remaining including this Friday night's bout with Hayti, led the district last season with 103 points.

Illmo-Scott City's Ken Cavaness tops the Bootheel division scoring with 36 points on six TD's and two extra points. Don Roberts of Gideon has five TD's and four EP's for 34 points.

NORTHERN DIVISION

Player, School	TD	EP	TP
Moss, Poplar Bluff	9	0	54
Shaffer, Sikeston	6	0	36
Smiley, Cape	5	0	30
Parker, Charleston	5	0	30
Nolen, Charleston	4	2	26
Throop, Sikeston	4	2	26
Frentzel, Perryville	4	0	24
Slaughter, Cape	4	0	24
Gross, Cape	1	b	**19
Marshall, Sikeston	3	0	18
Link, Poplar Bluff	3	5	17
Gotto, Perryville	2	5	17
Dye, Sikeston	2	2	14
Parris, Poplar Bluff	2	0	12
Holloway, Cape	2	0	12
DeField, Charleston	1	5	11
Taylor, Sikeston	0	8	8
Slaughter, Charleston	1	2	8
Mitten, Cape	1	2	8
Holley, Charleston	1	0	6
Brown, Charleston	1	0	6
Meyer, Jackson	1	0	6
Walker, Jackson	1	0	6
Elfrink, Jackson	1	0	6
Ross, Cape	1	0	6
East, Cape	1	0	6
Dewrock, Cape	1	0	6
Owens, Cape	1	0	6
Reynolds, Sikeston	1	0	6
Hampton, Sikeston	1	0	6
Robison, P. Bluff	1	0	6
Green, Poplar Bluff	1	0	6
Hickman P. Bluff	1	0	6
Gebhardt, Perryville	1	0	6
Sullinger, Kennett	1	0	6
Huffstutler, Kennett	1	0	6
Barks, Jackson	0	3	3
Richardson, P. Bluff	0	2	2
Summers, Kennett	0	2	2

BOOTHEEL DIVISION

Caviness, Scott City	6	2	36
Roberts, Gideon	5	4	34
Cunningham, Gideon	3	10	28
Carter, S. Pemiscot	4	4	28
M. Walker, Gideon	4	0	24
T. Walker, Gideon	1	2	8
Willians, Delta C-7	1	2	8
Murphy, Gideon	1	2	8
Milner, Gideon	1	0	6
Dockins, Gideon	1	0	6
Deprow, Gideon	1	0	6

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Clayton, Malden	13	10	88
Rogers, Chaffee	8	0	48
Trammell, Dexter	7	0	42
Barber, Malden	6	2	38
White, Hayti	5	2	*35
Larry, C'ville	5	2	32
Indman, Dexter	5	0	30
Daugherty, Chaffee	5	0	30
Hamlett, Malden	5	0	30
Franklin, E. Prairie	5	0	24
Hobbs, Portageville	3	2	20
Bain, E. Prairie	3	2	20
Falkoff, E. Prairie	3	2	20
Ballard, Chaffee	2	8	20
Malone, C'ville	3	0	18
Duniphan, Chaffee	2	4	16
Perry, Hayti	2	2	14
Grissom, Hayti	2	0	12
Shumate, Port'ville	2	0	12
Rogers, Malden	0	9	9
Barber, Malden	1	2	8
Blevins, Hayti	1	2	8
Foster, Portageville	1	2	8
Vickery, Chaffee	1	2	8
Fishback, Dexter	1	1	7
Barnes, Portageville	1	1	7
Rendelman, Dexter	1	0	6
Williams, Dexter	1	0	6
Smith, Dexter	1	0	6
Prentice, Malden	1	0	6
Blaylock, Malden	1	0	6
Davis, C'ville	1	0	6
Dooley, Chaffee	1	0	6
Carr, C'ville	1	0	6
Breland, C'ville	0	4	4
Cooper, Hayti	0	2	2
McKaskle, C'ville	0	2	2
Thurman, E. Prairie	0	2	2
Martin, Portageville	0	2	2

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Small Game Report

COLUMBIA – That rabbit sitting out on the front lawn enjoying your clover is a pretty special little fellow. He is the most sought-after game animal in Missouri.

If you notice the squirrel in the big oak above the rabbit's head chattering, chances are he's heaping scorn on his earthbound fellow wildlifer.

That's because the bushytail is more likely to wind up in the hunter's bag – or at least he was in the 1968-69 small game season.

The figures come from the Department of Conservation's annual post season mail survey in which about one of every 35 permit holders is questioned by mail on his hunting habits and success.

According to the figures compiled by game biologist Frank Sampson at the Department's game research section here, 193,631 hunters collected an average of 1.94 rabbits per day last season.

There were only 182,908 squirrel hunters, but they dropped 2.38 squirrels per day. Quail hunters were the third most numerous and they took 3.14 quail per day.

More than 10,000 hunters chased foxes with dogs an average of 22.21 days during the season – the most days spent by any group at their sport. Yet they took not a single fox since that's not the name of the game.

After quail, dove hunters were most numerous and the 55,474 of them claimed an average of 2.28 doves per day, a figure which will astound those hunters who would have trouble hunting a dove which was sitting on the end of the gun barrel peering down the tube.

Dove hunters went out more frequently than most small game hunters, too – 6.62 days compared to 5.94 for squirrels, 5.75 for quail and 5.39 for rabbits.

Aside from the fox runners, fox, raccoon and woodchuck men were most active – 8.72 days afield for fox hunters, 8.21 for raccoon hunters and 7.74 for woodchuck hunters.

There were more quail killed than any other Missouri small game animal or bird. Hunters killed 3,036,448 quail, 2,583,576 squirrels and 2,026,348 rabbits.

Other total kills included 837,879 doves, 10,910 pheasants, 164,498 ducks, 73,697 geese, 205,962 crows, 211,724 woodchucks, 314,493 raccoons and 16,796 foxes.

More hunting permittees hunted (82.63 per cent) than did combination hunting and fishing permittees (73.50 per cent). Why the other 17 per cent who had hunting permits didn't hunt is anyone's guess.

The combination permit was slightly more popular among hunters. Some 59.24 per cent held combination permits, while 40.76 per cent held hunting permits.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash:

You think American sports writers are the only secondguessers? Get a load of this from the Mexican sports newspaper Esto after the National University's varsity team lost 20-14 to the Florida State freshmen Friday night:

"Once again a national team falls before a team of American novices whose use in the American universities is to hold the dummies while their big league companions practice.

"When will they play against high schools?"

THE COTTONTAIL rabbit is Missouri's most sought-after game animal. A light snow like this one brings joy to the heart of the rabbit hunter, for he and a beagle are almost certain to have a good day's hunt around the brushpiles. (Department of Conservation photo)

On the move:
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Chevy goes heavy! New Titan 90.
Anybody can add a new truck to a lineup. Leave it to Chevy to add a truck and a half. Titan 90.
No other Chevy tilt is so long on muscle. So right for turnpike stretches. With 9 diesels available. And one of the biggest sleeping compartments on the road.
With a wraparound instrument panel that puts everything just a glance or fingertip away.
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Chevy goes lively! New '70 pickup.
The first thing a Chevy pickup has to move is you. And we never forget it.
It shows in the way our '70s look.
In their smooth ride.
And all the different ways they come: Fleetside, Stepside and Longhorn camper.

Chevy goes anywhere! New Blazer.
Call it Chevrolet's convertible-station-wagon-car-truck. Or Blazer for short.
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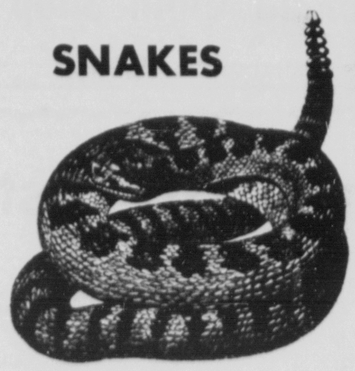

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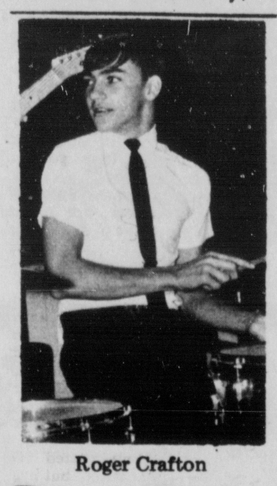

Roger Crafton

Drummer In Demand

PORTAGEVILLE — Portageville High School Junior Roger Crafton proves that band training can be carried over into a hobby or a job.

He plays the snare drum in the Bulldog band. He played drums for a teenage band known as Societies Children. After this band broke up, he started playing the drums for Sing-Out Portageville. He accompanies this group in each of its performances.

Matthews News

MATTHEWS— Mr. and Mrs. Don Joyce of Risco visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richards. Mrs. Clara Edwards of Risco and Mrs. Vian Haynes of Sikeston were weekend guests of the Richards family and attended the Fall Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Yates spent the weekend in Memphis, Tenn., where on Saturday they attended funeral services for her uncle, Trentice Arnold. Mrs. Arnold was a sister of the late, E. W. Wilson, father of Mrs. Yates.

Mrs. Frank Parsons returned last week from a visit of several weeks with relatives at New Albany and Floyd Knobs, Ind.

Charles Lindley and Terry Lape, who are freshmen at Missouri University at Columbia, spent the weekend at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leech of Scott City visited during the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mayme Leech, daughter, Mrs. Shelia Zilafro, and brother, John Leech. Troy, the son of Mrs. Zilafro, was dismissed Thursday from Missouri Delta Hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Myra Cruse and daughters, Kim and Lisa, of Memphis, Tenn., were weekend guests of her brother- in- law and sister, Mr.and Mrs. Gene Curtis.

Attending the fall convention of district 10 Christian Churches at Poplar Bluff Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed, Miss Flossie Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, and Mrs. Lester King.

Detective Sgt. Dan Harmon of the Cape Girardeau Police Dept. will be guest speaker and will show a film on drugs when the Matthews Community Club meets at the Community Center on Wednesday evening, Oct. 22. The public is invited to attend the meeting which will be at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Depro were in Memphis, Tenn., this weekend where they participated in a duplicate bridge tournament.

Mrs. Roger Roberts of St. Louis visited hery during the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Faries, and family.

Graduate Assistants Sought

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Qualified applicants are being sought for graduate assistantships in history during the 1970-71 school year at Southeast Missouri State College, according to Dr. George A. Ketcham, head of the history department.

Applicants should have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college, Dr. Ketcham said, with at least 15 hours in history if they plan to work toward a master of arts degree in secondary education with a major in history.

They need at least 24 hours of history if they plan to pursue a master of arts in history, he said.

Graduate assistants may take from five to nine hours of graduate course-work each semester, depending upon their work load. The stipened ranges from $1,000 to $2,000, again depending upon work load.

Some graduate assistants work as administrative aides for the department, while others are discussion leaders for freshman American history and Western civilization courses.

Deadline for filing for an assistantship is March 1. Before a commitment can be made, a prospective student must be admitted to the graduate study program of Southeast Missouri State, Dr. Ketcham said.

Information on admission to graduate study may be obtained from Dr. J. M. Drickey, dean of graduate studies. Information on the history program at Southeast Missouri State and application blanks for assistantships may be obtained from Dr. Ketcham.

Cape Firm Relieved of Damage Suit

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court has agreed with Circuit Judge W. Osler Statler that Kent E. Teichman had no damage case against Potashnick Construction Inc. and D. L. Harrison Co., both of Cape Girardeau.

Teichman sued for $60,000 damages because of injuries he suffered in an accident that occurred Dec. 22, 1961 on the old Cape-Jackson Road, The Supreme Court issued a 4-3 decision in the case.

Teichman received $9,450 in settlement from his cousin, Trooper John R. Teichman, driver of the truck in which Teichman was a passenger.

The roadway had been badly torn up by dump trucks operated by the Harrison firm while it was constructing a portion of Interstate 55.

In one dissenting opinion Judge Robert E. Seiler said:

"It seems to me the majority opinion establishes a dubious public policy— namely that an operator can use our public highways in such an extreme manner as to destroy them with impunity. Public highways, including secondary highways, are too important and costly these days to be exposed to such use without recourse. The majority opinion removes any incentive for reasonable restraint by a heavy operator."

The majority opinion noted that the contractor assigned equipment to the roadway and attempted to keep it in shape.

Another dissenting judge, Clem F. Storckman, said Harrison "in effect appropriated the highway and by his excessive use of it destroyed the highway in certain places and knowingly created dangerous defects. It cannot be denied that the use made by the defendant was inordinate and excessive and the defects created were not an incident of normal and customary neglect this is a legal wrong for which there should be a remedy."

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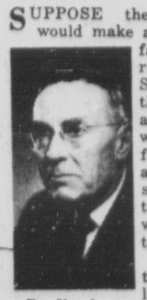
IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

"Coalition Government" Could Bring Communist Victory

SUPPOSE the Communists would make a fairly decent face-saving arrangement in South Vietnam that would enable the allies to withdraw their forces in honor and good conscience, feeling that they had won a satisfactory settlement.



Dr. Kershner

Our boys, and those of our allies, would then be brought home and vast sums spent for reconstruction. The "Doves" would appear to have won, and a negotiated peace would seem to have been a successful policy.

Then, having built up their forces, the Communists might very well, for the time being, leave South Vietnam alone as an example of successful co-existence and somewhat later send their aggressive armed forces against Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and Burma. At that point, it would be very difficult to reactivate military intervention from non-Communist countries.

Such gigantic efforts as our country has made in South Vietname would not be lightly undertaken again. The Communists might take Laos first, then Cambodia without arousing fear that their objective was the whole of Southeast Asia. Of course, that is their goal and their strategy might be to allow a coalition government to function very well in South Vietnam in order to allay Western fears while, one at a time, they took over Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and Burma.

What would be our defense against such action, and what possibilities would we have to stop it? It is probable that such action would be relatively unopposed. After Communism was firmly installed in these countries it would be a simple matter to take over South Vietnam.

It is obvious to those who think realistically, that the only way to "contain" Communism in Southeast Asia is to win a resounding victory in South Vietnam. It should have been done, and could have been done in Korea, and in that case Vietnam would not have happened. It could have been done, and should have been done in China, and Korea would not have happened. If it is not done in Vietnam, where could a successful stand be made?

Let is be remembered also that the Communist objective is not merely Southeast Asia; it is the world. If we allow them to succeed in Southeast Asia, will it be any easier to stop them in the Near East, in Africa, in South America, or in Europe itself? We may be gambling away the last best hope to defeat Communism and put an end to its extension.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries. Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

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Bill Clouds OEO Legal Services Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed overwhelmingly a two-year $4.78 billion extension of the antipoverty program but left unsettled the status of the controversial Legal Services aid.

In a sharp blow for the program's backers, the Senate voted 46-40 Tuesday to add a rider to the bill giving governors the absolute right to veto any Legal Services projects.

But then, after the rider's sponsor, Republican Sen. George Murphy had left the chamber to go to California, the bill's managers came up with language which would allow President Nixon to override such vetoes.

Several senators contended Murphy's amendment was being emasculated in his absence.

The managers answered that Murphy should not have left the chamber before work on the legislation was completed, but they pledged they would drop the new language in Senate-House conference if Murphy objected.

The Legal Services lawyers, target of Murphy's amendment, have stepped on the toes of state and local officials in a number of states by filing lawsuits questioning various governmental practices.

Gov. Ronald Reagan in California has criticized their work in behalf of striking grape pickers, among others.

Under present law governors can veto most antipoverty programs in their states, but the Office of Economic Opportunity director can override the vetoes.

The bill to continue the OEO through fiscal 1971 passed the Senate 73-3 and was sent to the House.

Democrats and Republicans on the House Education and Labor Committee have been squabbling over OEO extension for months. There was no estimate on when the committee might act.

OEO already has gone through more than a quarter of the current financial year without knowing what its exact funding will be.

The Senate bill authorizes slightly over $2 billion for the present year, exactly what Nixon asked. The total is $100 million more than was spent last year.

The bill also authorizes $2.73 billion for fiscal 1971.

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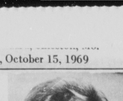


Lynette Tabor

New Science Teacher at Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE — Miss Lynette Tabor is the new science teacher at Portageville High School. She comes to PHS from Tiptonville, Tenn., where she taught sciences at Lake County high school.

While attending college at the University of Tennessee, she was a member of the house of representatives, newspaper staff, dramatic honorary fraternity and active in student government.

She is the junior high pep club sponsor.

Red Korean Ship Sunk

SEOUL (AP) — The South Koreans reported sinking a North Korean infiltration ship with about 20 North Koreans aboard Tuesday after a fierce battle off the southwest coast. A' hands presumably went down with the ship, the South Koreans said.

The Defense Ministry said its forces—a destroyer escort and several jet fighters—returned unharmed. The sinking occurred near the Juksan Islands, 260 miles southwest of Seoul.

A spokesman said the ship, believed on a mission to land saboteurs on the coast, had a high-speed metal hull and a deceptive superstructure like that of a fishing boat. He said it was a 75-tonner, a class which usually carries 20 crewmen and is capable of doing 40 knots.

Armament of the ship included an 82mm recoilless gun, two rocket launchers, two 14.5mm antiaircraft guns and 15 machine guns.

It was the third infiltration ship from the north reported seized or sunk by the South Koreans within a month off the south and west coasts. Another sinking a police patrol boat.

The Defense Ministry said the infiltration ship fired on the South Korean destroyer escort after being challenged, then fled north in the Yellow Sea. A ninety-hour chase ensued.

The North Koreans put up heavy resistance when the destroyer escort and several PSA Freedom Fighters caught it. It went down in deep waters, which ruled out recovery of the wreckage, a spokesman said.

North Korean attempts to land infiltrators by sea along the South Korean coast have increased in recent months, while overland infiltration across the demilitarized zone has dropped off markedly. U.S. and South Korean officers say this is because their defenses along the DMZ have been greatly improved.

The South Koreans today also reported the arrest of nine North Korean agents and South Korean collaborators and said an army counter-intelligence team was searching for three agents near Yangju, just north of Seoul.

17 Sikeston Students to Take Part in Festival

MURRAY, Ky., - Seventeen junior and senior high school students from the Sikeston area have been selected to participate in the Quad- State String Orchestra festival Monday at Paducah Tilghman high school.

According to Dr. Josiah Darrell, professor of music at Murray State University and co-chairman of the event, the participating Sikeston students and their directors are:

Sikeston junior high school: Elizabeth Dupont, Terry A. Teachout, Steven Skalsky, Debbie Hastings, Mike Carrol, Barbara Basheers, and Mike Marshall, students, and Richard C. Powell, director.

Sikeston high school:- Brenda Ray, Rachelle Dasshon, Marcella Paullus, Scott Willis, Rebecca Perrin, Melody Phillips, Mike Long, Linda Merrell, Ricky Hartzell, and Carla Williams, students, and Richard C. Powell, director.

Harold Leo Blair, an associate professor of violin and conduct the Quad- State String orchestra, which will give two concerts during the day.

The first will be presented before the Paducah Tilghman student body at 2:30 p.m. A night recording concert is set for 7 p.m. at the Paducah high school with the public invited.

More than 125 string instrument players from the four- state area- Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, and Missouri- are expected to participate.

The festival is the first of four Quad- State events scheduled for the 1969- '70 school year.

The Quad- State Choral festival is scheduled for Nov. 3 at Murray State University, and the Quad - State Band festival will be held Dec. 8, at Murray State.

Co- sponsored by the First District Kentucky Music Educators Association and the music department at Murray State, this is the 21st annual series of the festivals to be held in Western Kentucky.

Roger Reichmuth, Paducah, is chairman of the KMEA, while, Dr. Darnall represents the University in the program.

Floyd V. Burt, supervisor of music in the Paducah city schools, is the host director for the string festival Monday.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Survey Shows Tobacco Ads to Stay Around

NEW YORK (AP) — When tobacco companies stop their multi-million-dollar advertising on radio and TB shows next year, they'll turn in a big way to magazines, newspapers, billboards and transit ads, according to one survey.

Two-thirds of some $235 million spent on radio and R.V advertising this year will be diverted to those printed publications in 1970, predicts Media Decisions, a trade magazine, in its October issue.

The other third--about $78 million--will be diverted to numerous small advertising operators such as contest and sales promotion houses, point-of-purchase sellers, couponers, directmail houses and new media, tne magazine forecasts after a survey of tobacco, advertising agency and media executives.

Tobacco companies have agreed to drop, voluntarily, radio and TV advertising of cigarettes when contracts run out next fall.

Some see the move as prevention of drastic interference by the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and the Congress, the magazine said.

Just which magazines, newspapers and other printed publications will receive the lion's share of the diverted broadcast funds is too early to predict, the magazine said.

Some already have decided not to accept cigarette advertising.

Rising Valley

The Nile Valley was lower when Cleopatra ruled Egypt. Annual silt-laden floods have gradually raised the valley's level about seven feet since she died in 30 B.C.

Rangers Open Camp With 70 Players

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP) — Anyone not familiar with the New York Rangers might think they played football because 70 players turned out when the Blue Shirts held their first hockey workout of the season here.

The squad included 42 forwards, 20 defensemen and eight goal tenders.

Two new faces in camp include goalie Terry Sawchuck, obtained from the Detroit Red Wings, and left winger Real Lemieux, acquired from the Los Angeles Kings.

Heading the list of veterans was goalie Ed Giacomin who in the last three National Hockey League seasons has turned in 24 shutouts.

Poisonous Chemicals

The use of poisonous chemicals as an effective toxic weapon of war was suggested to the British war department as early as 1855 and, in 1862, the use of chlorine gas was proposed for use in the U.S. Civil War but was not used, according to the Encyclopaedia Britanica.

Outside Enterprises Provide Much Income

ST. LOUIS — Over half the total income reported by proprietors of businesses, farms or professional offices is obtained from outside sources such as dividends and interest, rentals and commissions, salaries and wages of a spouse, the Internal Revenue Service reported today.

According to A. W. McCanless, acting district director of Internal Revenue for Missouri, this and other data is revealed by a new report prepared by the IRS, "Statistics of Income - 1966, Business Income Tax Returns." This annual report shows, for the first time, the total income reported by proprietors on their tax returns, distributed by size of income and by the business activity of the proprietor.

While the overall total of outside income exceeded the 50 percent mark, the percentage for individual proprietors varied widely with the type of business or profession. For example, dentists received 85 per cent of their total income for their practices; bar and restaurant owners received one- half from their business; field crop farmers received less than one-third from their farming; and oil explorers and producers, as a group, reported an overall loss from their operations.

"Total income" means income reported to the IRS; it does not include the non-taxable half of long- term capital gains, State or local interest, ir other nontaxable income. It does include the income of the proprietor's spouse if the spouse had income and together they filed a joint return. The percent of total income forthcoming from the business is in some cases increased because of loses from other sources that decrease total income.

Within each industry and overall, the proportion also varied greatly depending on the total income. For proprietors with incomes under $2,000, two thirds or more of their income came from the business. For those with incomes in the $5,000 to $10,000 range, only a little over one- third of the income came from the business. In the size class, $20,000 to $50,000, the proportion was 58 percent, and in the largest size class, $500,000 or more, only 1.5 percent of the proprietors' income came from business profits.

"Statistics of Income" is an annual publication containing industry statistics for proprietorships, partnerships, and corporations. The 1966 issue also features such other special topics as use of guidelines for depreciation procedures by proprietorships, partnerships, and small business corporations and agricultural program payments received by farm proprietors.

Mail Box

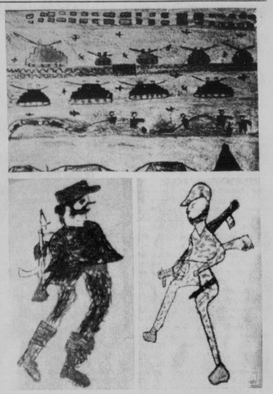
Editor
The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Esteemed friend:

My wife and I have just returned home after attending the funeral in Charleston of my sister Mrs. Grace Stewart. In all of our experience, we have never witnessed such charity, such love, such thoughtfulness and compassion as we witnessed last week toward my sister Bernice and especially the honor they showed my sister Grace and her husband lying ill in your hospital. It was without parallel.

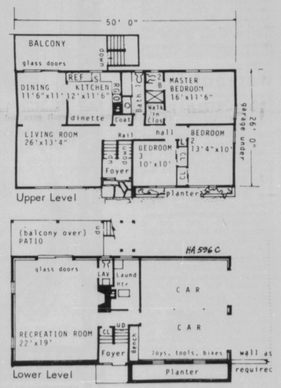
My knowledge of the policy of the press is limited, but we do not know of any way to convey personally and directly to the good people of Sikeston and Scott County the gratitude in our hearts, unless you might find space in your paper for this letter. My wife and I would like their friends and neighbors to know of our feelings.

Best wishes,
C. D. Hicks
25 South Bemiston Ave.
Clayton (St. Louis) 5, Mo.



DRAWING on their heroes for inspiration, Palestinian refugee children sketched scenes depicting lines of tanks and Arab guerrillas. The armed Arab commando was the most common theme at the art show conducted in Beirut, Lebanon.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS BI-LEVEL HOUSE has been designed with a full basement and something extra . . . a mid-level foyer that effectively channels traffic in and out of the house. All sorts of decorating ideas suggest themselves for the living room, up a few steps from the foyer. Three bedrooms and a bath and a half provide space for a growing family and the sunny dining room opens out on a porch-balcony. The garage is "indoors," at no extra cost. Plan HA-596C has 1,215 square feet on the upper level. It was designed by Lester Cohen, Room 704, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

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RED RADISHES BAG
KOUNTY KIST FANCY FRESH FROZEN CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS 18 OZ BAG 29¢
FRESH HOME GROWN TURNIPS LB 9¢
HOME GROWN TURNIP GREENS LB 17¢
CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB 77¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢
SEALD SWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 79¢
SEALD SWEET LEMONADE 6 OZ JAR 10¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND STEAK LB 97¢
ROSEDALE PEACHES 3 2½ SIZE CANS 79¢
BEEF - PORK - VEAL - CUBE STEAK 1¾ OZ EA 10¢
LIBBYS LIKE FRESH DELUXE WHOLE KERNEL CORN 3 CAN 49¢
FRESH PORK ½ SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB 69¢
ROSEDALE TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP CAN 10¢
ALLENS GREEN BEANS & POTATOES 2 CAN 29¢
SUGARY SAM Sweet Potatoes 2 CAN 29¢
FREE 12 OZ PEPSI WITH KRAFTS CHEESE PIZZA PKG 55¢
HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS 6 FOR 21¢
SCHOOL DAY TENDER PEAS NO. 4 SIZE 303 CAN 10¢
MORTONS MEAT WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE PIES 4 FOR 59¢ LIMIT 4
MORTON OR BANQUET TV DINNER 2 FOR 69¢
ASSORTED COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1
TUBBY FLAKY COCONUT LGE 14 OZ PKG 49¢
PILGRIM FARM DILL SLICED PICKLES QT 39¢
PRESTONE ANTIFREEZE GAL $1.37
ICE MILK ½ GAL. 39¢
HYDE PARK BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 9¢
CRISCO 3 LB CAN 59¢ WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
JACK SPRAT TEA ½ LB PKG 49¢
KRAFTS MIRACLE WHIP QT 47¢
SAVE 30¢ REG 89¢
PUNCH 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF GIANT 49 OZ. SIZE ENZYME ACTIVE PUNCH LAUNDRY DETERGENT LIMIT OF ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
THIS COUPON ONLY REDEEMABLE AT BARKETT'S BIG STAR
EXPIRES OCT. 22, 1969
SAVE 40¢ BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 KING SIZE LOAF 69¢ WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
$10.00 PURCHASE FOR 2-$5.00 PURCHASE ITEMS
BIG STAR
COLDWATER SURF giant size 15¢ off label 76¢
BREEZE giant size 95¢
SILVER DUST giant size 95¢
CONDENSED ALL jumbo size $2.45
FLUFFY ALL giant size 91¢
COLDWATER ALL bowder giant size 91¢
COLDWATER ALL liquid quarts 81¢
DISHWASHER ALL giant size 79¢
WISK quarts 86¢
LUX LIQUID 22 ounce 59¢
SWAN LIQUID 22 ounce 59¢
DOVE LIQUID 22 ounce 59¢
DRIVE detergent with ENZOLVE Can get your whole wash so clean it's SPOTLESS
GIANT 10¢ OFF LABEL 79¢
SPRY 42 OUNCE CAN 7¢ OFF LABEL 82¢
FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTNER 33 OUNCE 85¢
LUX TOILET SOAP bath size 2/35¢
LIFEBUOY bath size 2/41¢
PHASE III bath size 25¢
PRAISE SOAP — 10¢ off label 2 bath bars 35¢
HANDY ANDY 14¢ OFF LABEL 55¢ GIANT SIZE
PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL BIG STAR STORES
SUPER EXPRESSWAY GENERAL TIRE D C L
ATTENTION TRUCKERS!!
Let us install the exact General Super Expressway or DCL treads on your worn General tires or Any Good truck casing.
Photos above are the exact tread designs of both New and Recaps.
All popular sizes
KRAFT SYSTEM RECAPPING
NICHOLSON TIRE SERVICE
707-11 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

Cassius Clay To Do Show On Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — A Broadway producer says he has signed Cassius Clay, the undefeated but unfrocked world heavyweight boxing champion, to become a song and dance man during the next theatrical season.

The producer, Zev Bufman, said Monday that Clay—who took the name Muhammad Ali when he joined the Black Muslims—would star in a musical version of "Big Time Buck White" opening Dec. 1 at the George Abbott theater.

Bufman said the contract guarantees the boxer two weeks off during the run of the show for a title bout if one materializes.

Clay, or Ali, taped a network television show this week and was believed to be in the New York area, but could not be reached for comment.

"Big Time Buck White" originally was a play about Negro aspirations and the uses of black power by Joseph Dolan Tucci. It ran for 129 performances in an off-Broadway theater during the 1968-69 season.

Bufman said Clay "caught the closing performance and was overwhelmed by it" at a recent showing in Philadelphia.

The play has been reworked into a musical with songs by Oscar Brown Jr.

Bufman said his boxer star, who is 27, would play the title role in the musical version, singing four songs.

"When I asked him how he could get ready for a fight in two weeks," Bufman said, "he answered that 'for that bum Frazier I only need a week.'"

Joe Frazier is recognized as world heavyweight champion in New York and five other major boxing states. In other areas, the official champion is Jimmy Ellis, once a Clay sparring parrtner.

The World Boxing Association withdrew its recognition of Clay, or Ali, as champion in 1967 because of his refusal to be inducted into the Army. He is free on $5,000 bail pending an appeal of a five-year sentence on a draft violation charge.

Warrant out For Sinatra

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — An arrest warrant has been issued for Frank Sinatra, who failed to heed a subpoena to an investigation on organized crime. An aide to Sinatra said he was out of the country.

The warrant, enforceable only in New Jersey, was issued Tuesday at the request of the State Investigation Commission.

In Beverly Hills, Calif., a spokesman for the singer-actor said Tuesday, "Mr. Sinara left New York City this morning for the Caribbean and at present is unaware of the situation. We are trying to locate him now and I am certain that when he is advised of the matter he will have some comment."

The SIC said Sinatra had been served with a subpoena June 25 in connection with an investigation of organized crime throughout the state. At that time, Sinatra was aboard his yacht off Highlands, N.J.

He was ordered to appear at a private hearing Aug. 19, but his Los Angeles attorney, Milton Rudin, obtained a month's delay.

The SIC said it had not heard from Rudin or Sinatra since, and Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kingfield issued the warrant, charging he entertainer with contempt.

If convicted, he would face up to six months in jail.

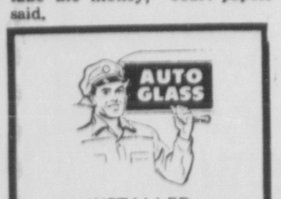
Sinatra is a native of Hoboken and has frequently visited the state.

He was forced to sell his interests in two Nevada resorts in 1963 when state officials charged that he had been host to a Chicago underworld figure.

Sinatra once owned 50 per cent of the Cal-Neva Lodge in Lake Tahoe and 9 per cent of the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. He sold his interests, which he said were worth $3.5 million, after the State Gaming Control Board recommended revocation of gambling licenses at the two resorts.

State officials said Sinatra had entertained Sam Giancana, who was officially nongrata in Nevada.

According to New Jersey court papers, Sinatra was offered a standard $2 witness fee and a $2 travel allowance. "He would not take the money," court papers said.



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J & L GLASS
471-1464 227 E. Malone

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LADIES LONG SLEEVE PULLOVER
TURTLE or MOCK TURTLE
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ASST. STRIPES
ZIPPER NECK
REG $2.77
$1.87

LADIES BONDED KNIT SLACKS
HOUNDS TOOTH PRINT
AND ASSORTED COLORS
SIZES 10 TO 16
REG $4.49 VALUE
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FASHION RAGE OF THE SEASON
VEST SWEATER WITH BELT
ADDS THE DISTINCTIVE TOUCH TO YOUR DIFFERENT OUTFITS
RETAIL VALUE $4.95
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LADIES PANTY HOSE
COMFORT AND FIT IN WINTERS POPULAR SHADES.
77¢
RETAIL VALUE $1.00

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
A VERY SPECIAL PURCHASE... SAVINGS ON A NATIONALLY KNOWN DRESS SHIRT.
2 for $5.00
RETAIL VALUE $3.98

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
COLD WEATHER WARMTH, WEARABILITY AND STYLE IN EASY TO CARE FOR FLANNEL.
RETAIL VALUE $2.49
2 for $3.00

Rugged Construction Footwear
Goodyear Welt
9" Boot
9.87
6 Inch Shoe
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REG. 12.95 VALUE
Top Quality B.F. Goodrich Neoprene
Oil Resistant

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
EXCEDRIN 60's
RETAIL VALUE $1.59
97¢
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Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
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RETAIL VALUE 98¢
LIMIT 1
48¢
EXPIRES OCTOBER 18

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE
FAMILY SIZE
RETAIL VALUE $1.05
LIMIT 2
57¢
EXPIRES OCTOBER 18

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO
3.6 OZ BTTL
REG 99¢ VALUE
LIMIT 1
53¢
EXPIRES OCTOBER 18

QUALITY & NAME BRANDS AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

ELECTRIC HEATERS
AT DISCOUNT PRICES
DUAL CONTROL - INSTANT HEAT
1600 WATT
ROOM COMFORT AT A TOUCH.
RETAIL VALUE $19.95
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AUTOMATIC INSTANT HEAT
1320 WATT HEATER
NO. 925
HEALTHY HEAT AT YOUR FINGER TIPS
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HAMILTON BEACH
SALON HAIR DRYER
PROFESSIONAL RESULTS IN THE COMFORT AND ECONOMY OF YOUR OWN HOME.
RETAIL VALUE $34.95
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CAN OPENER KNIFE SHARPENER
A DUAL TIME SAVING KITCHEN HELPER.
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8 TRACK STEREO WOOD CABINENT TAPE PLAYER
AC/DC
DTP 115
TRUE FULL ROOM STEREO SOUND AT A MODEST PRICE.
RETAIL VALUE $79.95
$56.77

VIEW MASTER THEATRE
70 STEREO PICTURES, VIEWER, PROJECTOR AND CARRYING CASE.
RETAIL VALUE $12.95
8.77

VAPORIZER HUMIDIFIER
HANKSCRAFT
RETAIL VALUE $7.95
$5.77

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

"DUST OFF" Something You Would Like To Sell Then Call 471-1137

BALLET with a grim purpose sends Israeli frogmen in almost perfect step into the water during training session somewhere in the war-tense Mideast. Working in teams of four, Israeli frogmen drop guide lines with floats attached to aid ships maneuvering in unsafe waters.

NEW YEAR, OLD STORY. Israelis celebrated the beginning of a new year in September, but the first light of 5730 shone down on an old story—war. In this photo, weapons and helmets bake in the hot Sinai sun near a tent serving as headquarters for an Israeli artillery unit.

BERLIN AGAIN

Picking up a Soviet invitation, the Western allies are asking that Berlin again be put on the agenda for four-power consultations. The United States, Britain and France are acting following a statement by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last month that Moscow is ready to discuss the city. The former German capital is still technically under four-power control, but the three Western sectors have long functioned as the self-governing city of West Berlin while the East German regime, located at Pankow, claims East Berlin as its capital.

THE HUNTER RETURNS. Michael Benson's trained killer hawk makes a landing on its 19-year-old master's head near Sydney, Australia. Those talons can be deadly when the bird swoops down on small game or other birds.

The 1909 Lincoln cent was the first U.S. one-cent coin to carry the motto "In God We Trust."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton.
In the estate of)
Audrey Chaney)
decreased.)
Estate No. 3492

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Audrey Chaney, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 30th day of October, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

BLANTON, BLANTON & RICE
BY: David E. Blanton, Attorney,
Sikeston, Missouri, 471-1000.
Margaret Harris, Executrix,
Sikeston, Missouri, 471-0270.
3-9-15-21

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF Scott)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Louis H. Elkins,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3601

To all persons interested in the estate of Louis H. Elkins, decedent:

On the 22nd day of September, 1969, the last Will of Louis H. Elkins was admitted to probate and Raymond Elkins was appointed the executor of the estate of Louis H. Elkins decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 22nd day of September, 1969. The business address of the executor is Diehlstadt, Missouri, and his attorney is Robert A. Dempster whose business address is 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

* Date of first publication is September 24th, 1969.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott
County, Missouri

310-3-9-15

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, October 21, 1969, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said City the following proposition:

Proposition to issue the industrial revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, in the amount of $600,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of purchasing and constructing an industrial plant to be leased or otherwise disposed of to Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc., a Delaware corporation, for manufacturing and industrial development purposes, incluidng real estate, buildings and fixtures, said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived from said project for industrial development, and not to be a general obligation of said City.

Said election will be held at the following polling places at said election:

WARD ONE:
Precinct 1: Police Station
Precinct 2: Ethridge Tire Company
WARD TWO:
Precinct 1: Bud Davis Chevrolet Co.
Precinct 2: Lincoln School
WARD THREE:
Precinct 1: Sikeston Motor Co.
Precinct 2: Lewis Furniture Company, Highway 60 West
WARD FOUR:
Precinct 1: Armory
Precinct 2: Imperial Bowling Lanes

The polls at said election will be kept open from and between the hours of six o'clock A. M. and seven o'clock P. M.

The ballots at said election will be in substantially the following form:

OFFICIAL BOND BALLOT
FOR SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
IN THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1969

Instructions to voters:

To vote in favor of the proposition submitted on this ballot, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "YES";

To vote against the proposition submitted on this ballot, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "NO".

Shall the following be adopted:

Proposition to issue the industrial revenue bonds of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, in the amount of $600,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of purchasing and constructing an industrial plant to be leased or otherwise disposed of to Keystone Consolidated Industries, Inc. a Delaware corporation, for manufacturing and industrial purposes, including real estate, buildings and fixtures, said bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived from said project for industrial development, and not to be a general obligation of said City.

YES ☐

NO ☐

All persons residing in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and who are legal voters therein are entitled to vote at said election

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said City this 25th day of September, 1969.

John M. Vaughn
City Clerk of the City of Sikeston, Missouri

312-5-11-17

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

7— Apartments - Furn.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942.
7-9-9-tf

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

Furnished 3 room duplex. Adults. Carport. 471-3403.

For Rent 3 room furnished apartment all utilities paid call 471-1751.

READ DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS TO:
1. Find a larger home.
2. Get a better car.
3. Find a better job.
4. Find a real bargain.
5. Find a mobile home.

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Available Monday. 403 Ruth. Phone 471-8395.
8-10-4-tf

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished 1 bedroom duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9 - House for Rent

House For Rent - 2 Bedroom House, excellent location, Call 471-8378.

10— Furnished Houses

Furnished 4 room house. 471-3403.

11—Misc. For Rent

"For Lease - 3 Bedroom Brick House With Family Room. Call 471-3844 after 4:00 P.M."

For Rent 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. Call 471-9970.

12a - Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

FOR SALE - Upright piano, antique finish. $85.00. 471-4669.

12— Misc. For Sale

For Sale Mahogany dining table. Call 471-3803

1-65,000 BTU Gas Stove been used 6 months.
1- 65,000 BTU Gas Stove been used 8 months.
1- Gas Range real nice like new
11- Old arm- school chairs in real good condition $5.00 each. 471-3644.

Playpen, baby swing and walker, all like new. Muton coat and two party dresses, size 9. 471-9097.

SINGER 237. This all most new sewing machine is a demonstrator and is complete in cabinet. Only $37.50. Call 471-3403.
12-9-30-tf

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

REDUCE SAFE and fast with Gobese tablets and E-vap water pills. Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston and Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.
12-9-19-6t

For Sale — Gas Heater. 472-0055.

For Sale: 1969 SINGER TOUCH & SEW like new guaranteed, used 2 months, makes zigzag patterns, buttonholes, blindhems, overcasts, monograms, self- winding bobbin, only 13 payments of $6.67, see locally, cash discount write:
District credit dept.
Box 361
Clinton, Mo.

For Sale Refrigerator, cheap 471-8360.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

USED COLOR and Black and White Televisions at PALMERS. New Guarantee.
12-7-30-tf

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

Fuller Brush, mops, chemicals, cosmetics, brooms, and brushes. Call 471-8367.

Two piece Naughahyde living room suite. Burnt Orange. Good Condition. Call after 5:30. 471-5026.

FIVE POINT
PERMANENT
ANTI FREEZE
ALL the new additives
99c Gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.29 in Gal. cans
NO LIMIT
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 to 9 P.M.
491 E. Malone Sikeston

FEDDERS
AIR CONDITIONERS
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

LA-Z-BOY ROCKERS
Come see our complete line of these beautiful rockers.
RUDY'S
115 S. West Sikeston

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

13— Real Estate

For Sale
Flamingo Tavern, East South Main St. $2000 down. Financing available on balance. Phone 624-3043 - 624-7973.

Five room house with bath. Carport with concret driveway. 667-5950

3 bedroom 1½ bath, Brick Home on Baker Lane, excellent conditon, call 471-4682.

Three bedroom home on 2½ lots in Lilbourn - 688-2613.
10-2-1 mo.

For Sale
Modern 6 room home with barn on 10½ acres tract. Completely fenced, 10 miles East Poplar Bluff Call 688-2380

Beautiful country home on 4½ acres, located 1½ miles southwest of the Noranda.

Two story frame, four bedrooms, large paneled den, kitchen, dining room, living room, sun room, small den or nursery, screened in patio with built barbeque, 1½ baths, 2 car paneled garage, 1 walk in cedar closet, utility room radiant heat, air conditioned, draped and carpeted. Beautifully landscaped.

One 24 by 40 concrete block store building Must see to appreciate.

Shown by appointment. Call day Portageville phone 379-5291, After 5:00 p.m. Marston phone 643-2955.

Northend -901 N. Kingshighway Lovely 1½ story, 4 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, dining room, nice paneled family room, 1½ baths, central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, with built-ins, finished basement on landscaped lot with large shade trees, fenced backyard. Call 471-3267 between 8:30 & 12:30 for appointment. Price - $26,500 Possession December 1, 1969.

FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, Brick Home on Baker Lane, excellect condition, call 471-4682

COIN LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
Including building, in west Kentucky City, Priced to sell. Terms.
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
471-1930 Sikeston, Mo.

14— Situations Wanted

Share house and expenses with lady call 471-8056 before 7 a.m. or after 4:00.

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO buy. Good, clean used furniture. Phone 471-5704.
16-10-2-30t

WANTED - GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

17— Wanted Misc.

Wanted: Men and Women who desire to be faithful followers of the Lord Jesus Christ. Come to Trinity Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. this week.

Ruffian Wanted. Call 471-3533.

Part time work wanted by Retiree. Excellent health. Experienced, industrial personnel - some merchandising. Or what have you?
D. H. Reynolds
PHONE 667-5771

Ironings and curtain stretchings to do in my home. Call 471-8527.

Will do ironings in my home. 471-8926. 1405 Matthews.

WANTED
Two Service station attendants. Some night work. Apply in person.
Hart's Standard Service
at Miner

18— Help Wanted

Fellows or Ladies earn $2.50 to $5.00 per hour, passing out samples and taking orders, for Fuller Brush. Phone 471-8367.

Wanted Tire changers Ethridge Tire Co.

Experienced waitresses. Apply in person only Travel Lodge Motel.

HELP WANTED local Truck Drivers. Phone 471-0202.

Female inspector Quantity control, must be capable of making dimensional layout of parts from blueprint Opportunity to move into management in a fast growing Company. Send resume of experience to P. O. Box 87 Portageville, Mo.

Wanted tool room machinist capable of operating a vertical mill, surface ginder, drill press, lathe, experience in making tool gauges, and fixtures. Will be trained to make minor repairs on plastic mold. Send resume of experience to P. O. Box 87 Portageville, Mo.

Wanted: Baby sitter, my home, ages 4 & 5, New Madrid area, 7:30 to 4:30, 748-2474 after 6 P.M.

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri.
18-9-19-3t

Help wanted, waitress call in person Blackburn's Grill.

Mechanics
Truck mechanics, gas and diesel. St. Louis based truck fleet. Night work. 777 machinists local. $4.45 per hour. Call collect, Motor Transportation Co. 3534-Gratiot, St. Louis, Mo. Phone 314-773-0600, person to person to Mr. Douglas

HOUSEWIVES
Pick- up extra money by working just a few hours a day. Pleasant surroundings. No experience necessary. Apply in person to the manager.
BURGER CHEF
So. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
An equal opportunity employer.

PORTER
Steady job, good pay for right man, paid vacation. Free meals, profit sharing. See the manager at
BURGER CHEF
So. Kingshighway, Sikeston
An equal opportunity employer

20— Lost & Found

Lost Medium Brown Fall, between Sr. High School and Barkett's. If found call 471-0397.

26— Pets

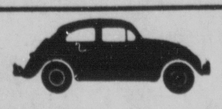
Boston Terrier Puppies, A.K.C. Registered, also 1 male & 1 female German Shepherds. Can be seen at 115 N. Frisco St., Sikeston

For Sale white miniature poodle, puppies, $50.00, 471-3988.

For Sale, 2 Female, 1 Male and 4 pups, Beagle Hounds. Call after 6:00, 471-4266.

28— New & Used Cars

1962 Chevrolet. Call 471-1368.



You won't find used VWs in better shape than ours.

They've passed the 16-point Safety and Performance inspection and been completely over-hauled and reconditioned.

We're so sure of them we guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major merchanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles.

If it's hard to find used VWs in better shape than ours, it's because it's hard to find a used VW guarantee better than ours.

*engine . transmission
.rear axle . front axle assemblies
.brake system . electrical system

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, Blue with Gray Interior Air-Conditioning. Radio. Rear Opening Windows. Sill Protectors. Kick,Plates. 1 OWNER.
$1295

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Sun Roof. Red with Gray Interior. Radio. Sill Protector Kick Plates. White Wall Tires. Wheel Rings. New Paint Job.
$1195

1964 VOLKSWAGEN
Convertible. Beige with Maroon Top. Radio. Wheel Rings. Newly Overhauled Engine,ETRA NICE CAR
$895

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, White with Black Leather Interior. Radio. White Wall Tires Wheel Rings. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. 1 Owner
$1495

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Sedan. Beige. with matching Interior. Radio. Sill Protectors. and Kick Plates. 1 Owner.
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Camper. Complete Camping Equipment with Ice Box. Blue and White. EXTRA NICE
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Cape Girardeau, Mo.
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1965 Ford ¾ Ton Truck, 4 Speed Transmission. Very good condition. Call 471-1006 after 5:00 p.m.

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Including property on Highway 62 in Kentucky, near Lake and Parkway, Sales over $9,700. a year, a real buy, 1/3 down, want the best this is it.
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WE TRAIN YOU TO BECOME A SALESMAN IN 5 WEEKS AT $125.00 A WEEK.

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You collect $125.00 a week, each week of the 5 weeks. Then earn Big money, plus sales awards, trips to annual convention in Miami and other resort areas.

MANAGER POSITION OPEN FOR QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL.

Free Life Insurance, and Other Fringe Benefits.

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(Robert L. Gruendlerr)
(District Manager)
(Ramada Inn, Sikeston, Mo.)
(Wednesday Oct. 15, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

If unable to contact in those hours, phone and an appointment will be made.

1967 Volkswagen Extra Clean low mileage $1200. 471-8759.

For Sale 1968 El Camino Automatic transmission, power and air, only 6,000 miles, 471-4061 or 471-3049

Four door. 1963 Chev. Belair. 1955 Chevrolet. 1963 Ford Pickup. 471-5437.

For Sale 1961 Buick, 4 Door, Hardtop, Real Nice Condition. Call 471-3644.

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TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

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ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $
Did you know that crickets roaches & other household pest can ruin many dollars worth of valuables in your home.
Have your home treated NOW
Call
SCHEFFER PEST CONTROL
471-4885
SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $

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to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep.
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
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24-10-4-66

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APPLES FOR sale. ½ Mile West of Hickory House Motel on Hwy. 60 West of Dexter. Then 2 miles South C. & L. Orchard. Phone 624-3771.
FF&V 10-1-tf

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FRESH PICKED
VEGETABLES
FRUIT
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COTTONSEED MEAL and Hulls for sale. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-3311.
9-24-22t

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

STALK FIELD pastures wanted to rent. Contact Pull Tight Farms, P. O. Box 70, East Prairie, Missouri or call 649-3044.
8-26-tf

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

FOR SALE
Blue Boy-Monon-Knox
Seed Wheat
Rye-Rye & Vetch Mix
Cleaned & Bagged
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley Missouri
262-3966

WANTED - CUSTOM combining. Phone 471-5922.
FS-9-30-6t

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
FS-12-10-25-tf

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$1.59 Gal.
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WE TRADED AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
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Open 7 days
Up to 8 years Financing
At Blomeyer Junction, 25-77, 3 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape. SW 4-2734
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

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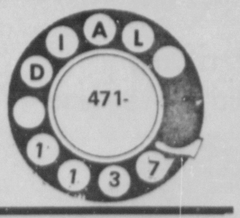

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WE DO OFFER:
Luxury, Beauty and Craftsmanship At Reasonable Prices.
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Where Our Customers Send Their Friends
(Downtown Sikeston)

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News-Co 30 Glen Campbell-Color	00 News Picture - C 30 Virginian - C	
7	30 Beverly Hillbillies		30 Courtship of Eddie's Father 30 Room 222 (C)
8	00 U.M.C.-Color	30 Kraft Music Hall	Movie
9	00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	30 Then Came Bronson	
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Merv Griffin	30 News Picture 30 Accent - C	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	00 Late News Highlights		Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	30 TV Patty Time	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	00 Lucy Show-CBS 30 Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Consumer Guide	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 Andy Griffith Show- 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color Ci 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather- 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets - 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Young Fritting Me On	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing- 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives- 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 It Takes Two 55 Calendar - C	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 N-Modern Almanac (C) T-W-T-Rainbow Theatre F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - C 30 Rawhide (Ends Hours, -Perry Mason	4:00 The Hour (C) 5:00 Cartoons 5:30 Evening News

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Charleston Artist Will Exhibit at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Paintings by Mrs. Robert Frazier of Charleston an artist widely-known throughout Southeast Missouri, will be on exhibit through October in the art department galleries at Southeast Missouri State College. Included are acrylics, watercolors, and collages.

The show is open to the public without charge. Gallery hours are 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily and 7 a.m. - noon Saturdays.

Mrs. Frazier has exhibited regularly in many Southeast Missouri area shows and has had one-man shows at the Harmon Gallery in Clayton. Her miniature work is available at the Little Gallery in St. Louis.

Her work has been accepted for juried shows at the St. Louis Artists' Guild, where she won a prize for drawing; at the Springfield, Mo., Art Museum, where she won an award for painting; and at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis. One of her watercolors is included in a Brooks exhibit currently on tour throughout the South.

Mrs. Frazier studied art at Central Methodist College in Fayette, and painting under Jake Wells at Southeast Missouri State. She is a member of the art section of the St. Louis Artists' Guild.

REX COMING SOON
An Emotional Experience You Will Never Forget
ACTUAL HOSPITAL SCENES OF FIVE BIRTHS, NONE ALIKE, ALL DIFFERENT
UNCENSORED! UNCUT!
A VISUAL STORY OF LIFES GREATEST EXPERIENCE
Story of Baby Boy Birth plus NO GREATER SIN
SEE THE ACTUAL Birth of Triplets IN COLOR
DUE TO THE ADULT SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS PROGRAM NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED!

REX NOW SHOWING
HELL'S ANGELS "69"
MALONE NOW SHOWING
471-4390 FEATURES: 2-4:07-6:14-8:21-10:28
It's more terrifying than what happened to Baby Jane!
"What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?"
M
WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF MALCO TWIN CINEMA IN MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

NEW DEXTER KIWANIS officers are, from left, Joe Palazzalo, first vice president; Les Sleinkofer, second vice president; Leon McGarrity, president, who succeeds Bill Perkins, and Russell Miller, treasurer.

Looking Back

Paul Norville Recovers From Cyclone Injuries

50 years ago
October 15, 1919

The many Sikeston friends of Paul Norvell will be glad to learn that he is recovering from injuries received a few weeks ago in a Kansas cyclone. Mr. Norvell was a popular member of the Sikeston High School faculty last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor returned Saturday morning from Cairo, where they had been to have a needle, which was deeply buried in the palm of Mrs. Taylor's hand, cut out. The needle was located by means of the x-ray.

Bill Carson recently purchased three stands of bees at the Beam sale for which he paid $15. Friday he robbed one of the stands taking therefrom 60 pounds of honey and has prospects of a like amount from each of the other two. With honey retaining at 35 cents per pound, this was a splendid investment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Matthews were out "nutting" Sunday in the woods beyond Charleston.

40 years ago
October 15, 1929

Work clothing values worth investigating: Blue or grey shirts at 75 cents; overalls, $1.25; jumpers, $2.25; heavy canvas gloves, 10 cents; and work sox, heavy, 2 pr. for 25 cents. Pinnell Store Co.

On other gridirons. Corley 13, Lilbourn 0; Morehouse 6, Bloomfield 0; Cape Girardeau 7, Charleston 0; Poplar Bluff 6, Kennett 0; Chaffee 20, Matthews 7; and Vanduser 21, Diehlstadt 0.

New Madrid--Those attneding the dance in the new armory hall at Sikeston Monday evening were: The Misses Mary Hunter, Louise Hasslinger, Emma Powell, Agnes Hunter, Alice Berryman and Ted Brown, Luke Howard, "Red" Krikland, Jeff Lunsford, Jesse Bledsoe, Mason Emmerson, Norval Emmerson, James Sanders and Gus Richards.

Matthews--Miss Helen Waters was crowned queen of the football team last Thursday night at the entertainment given at the new gym. Laster King, captain of the team, crowned the queen, who looked very pretty in her flowing robes of white. Miss Waters received 40,000 votes. Much praise is due Mrs. Donald Story for the success of the fine program rendered at this entertainment.

30 years ago
October 15, 1939

George Stringer of this city was called to St. Louis Saturday on account of the death of his father, John Walker Stringer, who died at his home there Saturday morning after a long illness due to a complication of diseases.

Fire, originating in the cotton house, spread to an adjoining warehouse and razed both buildings of the Morehouse gin owned by William Crumpecker, causing a loss Tuesday night estimated at $4,000.

In honor of the 85th birth anniversary of Judge W. H. Carter and the 60th birthday of his son, Frank Carter, which occured on the same date, a covered dish supper was given this Thursday evening at the home of Judge Carter's daughter, Mrs. L. D. Randol on Prosperity.

20 years ago
October 15, 1949

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Miss Electa O'Hara teaches bookeeping, office training and shorthand to students in the Sikeston High. She has been instructing in the school system here 23 years and has one other year of teaching experience besides that.

One Mexican National was killed and scores of others received minor injuries when the truck they were riding overturned into a ditch on the Tanner Road, seven miles northwest of Sikeston last night. Cecilio Moreno Ruiz, 41, received a severe chest injury in the accident and was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Delat Community Hospital.

Mrs. Keith Patterson will leave tomorrow for Port Angeles, Wash., to join her husband, who has been associated thery with the raido station and newspaper since mid-September.

Mail Box

Mr. Charles Blanton, Sr.
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton:

In behalf of the Matthews Community Club and the Volunteer Firemen I want to thank you for the splendid publicity and the pictures in The Daily Sikeston Standard of our Sixth Annual Fall Festival.

We appreciate very much your recongition of our community and your assistance in our endeavors to make it a better place in which to live.

Very truly yours,
Glenda W. Conrad
Secretary Matthews Community Club
P. O. Box 153
Matthews, Missouri

If You Were the Judge

Lying Crime Against State Not Individual

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

The truth to Herbie was so precious a commodity that he rarely ever resorted to its use. As an example, during a heated lawsuit, he lied like a rug with the result that frustrated Edna lost her case against a big corporation and her claim to a large bundle of money.

Later, however, when Edna was finally able to prove that Herbie had prevaricated through his teeth, she sued him for damages.

"If he wrote epitaphs," she told the judge, "he couldn't be more of a monumental liar. The bare fact is had he told the naked truth I'd have won my lawsuit. Consequently, he should be made to pay me the money I lost because of his lying."

"You can't sue a person because they don't tell the truth during a lawsuit," was Herbie's answer. "While a lie may be a poor substitute for the truth, it's the only substitute so far discovered."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Herbie to give Edna the money she lost because of his lying?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that perjury is a public offense and punishable as a crime. But in the absense of a statute making it otherwise, a person cannot sue to collect damages caused by another person's perjury or false swearing in a civil lawsuit.

A & W SPECIALS
THURSDAY OCT. 16
GOLDEN FRIED Fish Sandwich
REG. 35¢
5 FOR $1.00
Open 7 Days a Week
EAST MALONE & BROADWAY
SIKESTON, MO.
A&W
An island of refreshment

6,697 Students At State

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The full-time equated enrollment this fall at Southeast Missouri State College is 6,697, just two more than had been projected last summer for the college, Registrar Alton Bray has reported to the Missouri Commission on Higher Education.

Total number of students on the campus this fall is 7,082, according to the report which presents the enrollment picture at the end of the fourth week of classes.

The two figures, both representing new records, compare with 6,321 fulltime equated students last fall at Southeast Missouri State and a total student body of 6,776.

Bray's report reveals there are 33 full-time and 286 part-time graduate students on the campus. At the opposite extreme, there are 2,261 full-time and 87 part-time freshmen registered.

Men outnumber women on the campus, 3,716 to 3,366. Single students outnumber married ones 5,929 to 1,153.

Only 293 persons from out-of-state are members of the student body.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Keep thy heart will all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life. (Proverbs 4:23)

PRAYER: O Father, rather than love the things of the world, which are esteemed great, fair, or good, I would love Thee. Earnestly I desire Thee--Thy favor, Thy acceptance, Thyself--rather than put my affection on any or all things Thou hast created. I would love Thee. I DO LOVE THEE! Amen.

Narcotics Hazard to Be Outlined

MORLEY -- Detective Sgt. Dan Harmon of the Cape Girardeau police department, will speak Thursday on "The Hazards of Narcotics," under sponsorship of the Rotary Club.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, at 7:30 p.m. at the Scott County Central High school auditorium.

The selection of Sergeant Harmon is one of a series of community service appearances of well informed persons being presented by the Rotarians as a community service.

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Deliverys to your door.

RIVER ROADS INN Restaurant
HIGHWAY 61 NEW MADRID
OPEN 5 P.M. - TO - 12 P.M.
Serving the Finest . . .
AMERICAN & CHINESE FOOD
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO CARRY-OUT ORDERS
Parties-Meetings-Banquets
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 748-5843
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
OPEN 1 P.M. TO 1:30 A.M.
ORCHESTRA NIGHTLY
BOOK YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES NOW.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Penney Days
[FANTASTIC VALUES, EVEN FOR PENNEYS!]

MEN'S TOWNCRAFT link stitch cardigan of 100% virgin Orlon® acrylic. Soft, shape retaining, and machine washable! Fine gauge link stitch. Golfing style. Rib knit at cuffs and bottom. In your choice of the latest fashion colors. S-M-L-XL. 10.98

CUSTOM DRAPERY SALE! SAVE 15%
(FOR 3 DAYS ONLY)
Choose from hundreds of fabulous fabrics . . . and do it now when you save on both fabrics and labor! Get Penneys famous custom workmanship, perfect detailing and all the fashion-right colors and textures that make everyone sit up and take notice! Come in today.
Save now . . . use Penneys Time Payment Plan

Towncraft® shoe sale!
(FOR 3 DAYS ONLY)
THRU SATURDAY!

SAVE 2.11
MOC TOE, go-with anything oxfords with smooth leather uppers, leather soles, rubber heels and a steel shank. Black or antique brass.
REG. 12.99, NOW 10.88

SAVE 3.11
WING TIP SHOES with uppers of full grain or smooth calfskin. Full leather lining, insoles. Leather soles and heels. 4 colors!
REG. 17.99, NOW 14.88

SAVE 3.11
BUCKLE STRAPS with the new hi-rise fashion look. Wing tip style slip-ons. Rich calfskin uppers, leather soles, rubber heels.
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SAVE 3.11
DEMI BOOT slip-on. Boasts rich smooth leather uppers, and a fashion-right blunt toe. Leather quarter lining, leather soles.
REG. 15.99, NOW 12.88

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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 1969. There are 77 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1964, it was announced in Moscow that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had been ousted.

On this date in 1851, gold was discovered at Melbourne, Australia.

In 1858, Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas held the seventh and final political debate in their famous series, at Alton, Ill.

In 1917, the German spy, Mata Hari, was shot by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, landed at Lakehurst, N.J. after its first commercial flight across the Atlantic.

In 1945, former French Premier Pierre Laval was executed for betraying his country during World War II.

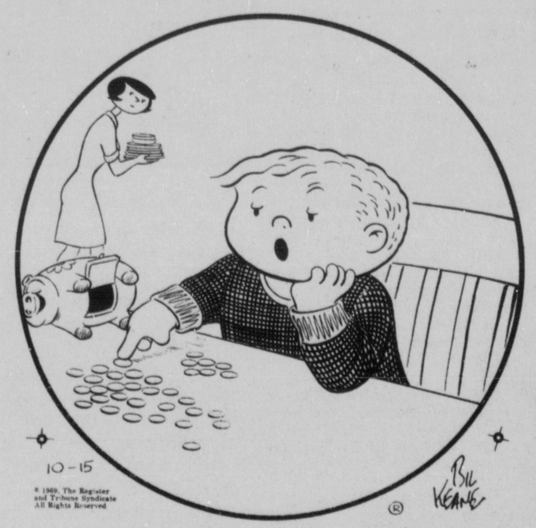
In 1946, German war criminal Hermann Goering killed himself by taking poison— one day before he was to have been executed.

Ten years ago— President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico became the first Mexican head of state to visit Canada.

Five years ago— The British Labor party won a narrow victory over the Conservative party in Parliamentary elections in Britain. The Conservatives had governed for 12 years.

One year ago — It was reported that Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union had agreed to a treaty providing for the basing of Russian troops in Czechoslovakia.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Man! I'd hate to be a banker. I'm having an awful time counting these pennies."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Conway's ambition is to write a best-selling novel —only his mother won't let him use that kind of language!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Nonsense, Elmo! What would happen to the Gross National Product if everybody refused to buy things they couldn't afford?"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	22-23-39-46 53-66-73	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-19-21-28 32-37-52	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-15-29-34 57-68-74
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	50-55-59-62 72-78-83-88	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	1- 6-45-48 51-70-76
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	2- 8-12-16 40-60-79-80
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	4- 5- 7-14 17-24-31	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	20-26-30-36 54-69-75

1 A	31 Today	61 Wear	
2 Keen	32 For	62 Market	
3 Friends	33 You	63 You	
4 Good	34 You	64 Loaned	
5 News	35 Return	65 The	
6 Friend	36 At	66 Pet	
7 Should	37 A	67 Money	
8 Ideas	38 Should	68 Being	
9 Be	39 Boresome	69 Best	
10 Alert	40 Brighten	70 Amazing	
11 Travel	41 Of	71 Can	
12 Tend	42 Don't	72 Learn	
13 Ak	43 Benefit	73 Interests	
14 Benefit	44 That	74 Snobbish	
15 May	45 "Floors"	75 Today	
16 To	46 Talking	76 News	
17 Your	47 Let	77 Generosity	
18 To	48 You	78 How	
19 Through	49 Through	79 Money	
20 You	50 Study	80 Outlook	
21 Lovely	51 With	81 Of	
22 Don't	52 Pick-me-up	82 Cause	
23 Be	53 About	83 To	
24 Bankroll	54 Your	84 Or	
25 For	55 The	85 Down	
26 Are	56 Social	86 Physically	
27 Conditions	57 By	87 Possessions	
28 Scenery	58 Obligations	88 Profit	
29 Annoy	59 Stock	89 Trouble	
30 Not	60 Your	90 Others	

10/16

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PRINTED PATTERN

4684 SIZES 10–18

by Anne Adams

A NATURAL for happy days, nights to come! Shape swings out below cuff collar—the lively line accented by top stitching, low tabs. Easy!

Printed Pattern 4684: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD. 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"It's been a great life, Emily . . . we've lived long enough to see men land on the moon but we retired before we had to pay for it!"

Old Masters

ACROSS

1 Leonardo
8 —— Dyck
11 Oxford student
12 Lukewarm
14 Middle points
15 Heath genus
16 Month (ab.)
17 Thicker
18 Hail!
21 Epoch of the Tertiary Period (geol.)
23 Rembrandt van ——
25 Scottish negative
26 Near East garment
29 Most suitable
31 Spruce up
34 Scripture readers in a church service
36 Mother ((comb. form)
37 Drunkard
38 Roman bronze
40 Painter from Haarlem
41 Tree
44 Enclosure (Scot.)
45 Flemish painter
48 In what way?
50 Papal garment
51 Italian painter (1483-1520)
55 Receiver
56 Sunken court
57 Civil War general
58 Esteemed painters

DOWN

1 Colloquial title
2 Sharp tool (var.)
3 German preposition
4 Preposition
5 Female relative
6 Cardboard box
7 Party holding office (pl.)
8 French writer, Jules ——
9 Sacred bull of Egypt
10 French resort
12 Adolescent year
13 Patriotic group (ab.)
17 Opine
18 Seed coverings
19 Television
20 Throw out
22 City in Germany (var.)
24 Burmese wood sprite
26 Rose product
27 Entertainer, Milton ——
28 Fragrant seed
30 Behold!
32 Forenoon (ab.)
33 College cheer
35 Knocks
39 African desert
41 Martinique volcano
42 Heavy blow (coll.)
43 Strong cords
45 Decay
46 Russian river
47 Cook by dry heat
49 Which thing?
51 Male sheep
52 Inspire respect
53 Auricle
54 Loosening (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	I	N	E		L	E	S	E		B	I	D		
A	T	E	N		E	P	O	S		A	R	A		
S	E	T	A	C	E	O	U	S		R	E	D		
T	A	S	T	E		P	R	E	S	I	D	E		
			E	R	I	E		S	O					
C	A	B		I	T	E	S		O	B	S			
A	V	E	R	S	E		A	C	O	N	I	T	A	
T	I	N	I	E	R		P	E	S	E	T	A		
O	D	E	S		S	O	O	N		S	E	T		
		D	E	B		S	C	R	E	W				
F	A	I	R	E	S	T		R	I	A	T	A		
A	R	C		A	L	A	B	A	S	T	E	R	O	
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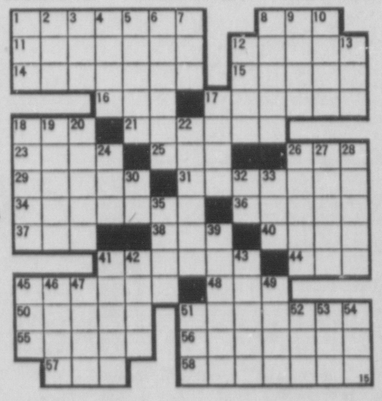
G	A	S		S	T	E	N		S	M	E	W		



THE RYATTS by Elrod

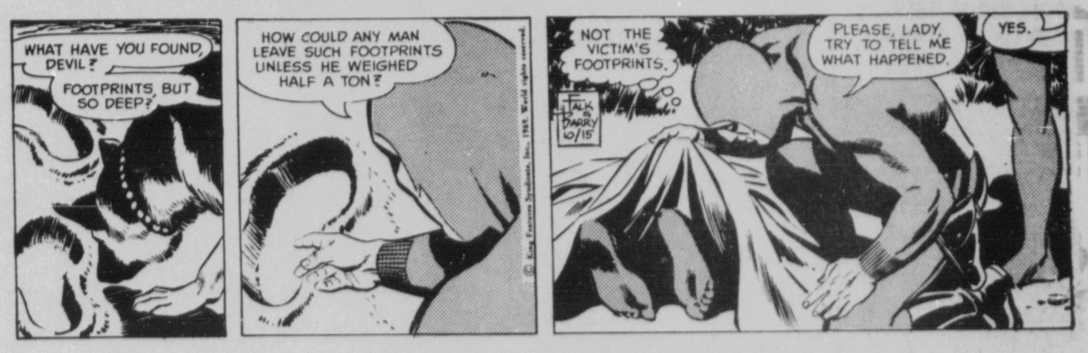
PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Spread of Air Service In Bootheel Forecast

MALDEN -- A twin engined E-18 Beechcraft plane of Mid-Continent Airlines of Memphis roared off the Malden airport runway at 8:42 a.m. Wednesday, carrying a 2,500-pound shipment of pistons, inaugurate a two-a-day air service beginning Dec. 1. It probably initiated a continuing service that will embrace Sikeston and Cape Girardeau with St. Louis as a northern terminal.

The announcement of the daily service came in a joint statement from the Malden Chamber of Commerce and Board Chairman Bob Goodman and Executive Vice President J. F. Hoback of Mid-Continent, prior to the loading of the first freight by Sterling division of the Federal Mogul Corporation. The shipment was a rush delivery of pistons needed by a Chrysler plant at Trenton, Mich., with Mid-Continent, a commuter connecting airline, transferring the shipment at Memphis.

Chairman Goodman gave an application of the Sikeston Airport Committee -- who has been working on a survey of possible use for the past five weeks -- a boost when he said "we view this agreement with Malden as a step in our long range planning to bring the Bootheel area an ever enlarging air service. As the need arises Mid-Continent will add to and improve its service to the Malden area. I must confess that even as we inaugurate this service we are looking both north and west from this area for 'immediate service' to these areas."

G. W. Williams, public relations director for Mid-Continent, which serves 23 cities in Missouri, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi -- that we "are even now awaiting a report from thy Sikeston Airport Board and are in touch with St. Louis officials as well as we plan a complete coverage of the Bootheel area." Sikeston lost its only air service when Sun Airlines went into bankruptcy.

Vice President Hoback praised for the work done by Malden officials in setting up the agreement to furnish Malden with a morning and evening flight service to Memphis. "We are truly grateful to Mayor Sparrel Davis, President Ron Dye of The Malden Chamber of Commerce and its executive director Bill Crabtree, as well as airport Commission Chairman Bob Green, for their fine work, and the co-operation of the various businesses in the area, which we will serve," he stressed.

Continuing, he added "it is this kind of leadership that explains the rapid industrial growth of Malden and insures a bright future for us all."

The initial service includes a Paducah stop, enroute to Memphis where connections are assured at one of the largest air terminals in the nation. Mid-Continent, organized in Memphis four years ago for passenger service, moved into the freight carrying area in 1968.

A Cessna 402, a nine passenger plane, is used.

"Businesses have guaranteed a "minimum amount of business per month." Charles Clodfelter, Sterling's plant industrial director, said that daily shipments of carbide tools are assured from Metal Removal Company a new industry, and a subsidiary of Federal Mogul Inc. -- now working 18 men with an increase planned.

Sterling, along with its two Malden subsidiaries, employs 400 persons Clodfelter said, and plans additions in the future.

A search for a scheduled air carrier service was begun in August of 1969 by the Malden Chamber of Commerce at the request of John Howell, Chairman of the airport committee at the time. The search ended after two and one-half months of intensive effort by the chamber, President Ronald Dye, Mayor Sparrel Davis and Airport committee Chairman Bob Green, Larry Greene who helped to conduct local surveys, and an untold number of local manufacturers and businesses who were most cooperative in the supplying of necessary information, Chamber Manager Crabtree said.

Mid-Continent will begin service to Malden with two flights daily, one flight from Memphis to Paducah to Malden to Memphis each morning and one from Memphis to Malden to Paducah to Memphis each afternoon. Mid-continent will fly two 400 series Cessna aircraft on the proposed route.

SHARING THE EXUBERANCE OF THE first air flight from Malden, by Mid-Continent Airlines Wednesday morning were (front left) Mid-Continent public relations director G. W. Williams; Chamber manager Bill Crabtree, Chamber president Ron Dye, Mayor Sparrell Davis, airport commission chairman Bob Green, Mid-Continent board chairman Bob Goodman, Mid-Continent vice-chairman J. F. Hoback, and pilot Jim Kitchens.

FIRST FREIGHT shipment on Mid-Continent Airlines from Laden on Wednesday morning is loaded under eye of Charles Clodfelter (left) plant industrial manager of Sterling Industries, who shipped 2,500 pounds of pistons to a Chrysler plant. Pilot Tommy Temple (center) and Sterling inspector Larry Everett, check it out.

OBITUARIES

JACK FLETCHER

LILBOURN -- Services for Jack Fletcher, 68, were at 1-a.m. today at the Ponder Funeral Home with the Rev. Gilbert Hulme, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Mounds Park cemetery.

JOSEPH WORNICA

VANDUSER — Joseph Henry Wornica, 78, died yesterday afternoon in the Comeau Nursing Home in Dexter. He was born Nov. 6, 1890 in Oransboro, Ky.

Wornica, a retired farmer of the Vanduser community, had been a patient of the home since Sept. 3.

Survivors include three brothers, Lester Wornica of Dexter, W. Bud Wornica of North Chicago, Ill., John Wornica; and one sister, Mrs. Nan Tehiss of the home.

Friends may call at the Jackson Funeral Home after 6:30 p.m., tonight.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Assembly of God Church in Vanduser. Burial will be in the New Morley Cemetery.

DWIGHT S. WELBORN

BLOOMFIELD — Services were today for Dwight Smith Welborn, 74, a barber, who died of an apparent heart attack Monday morning while sitting in his parked car.

He was born Jan. 1, 1895, near Bloomfield, and was a life-long resident of this town.

On May 1, 1918, he married Ruth A. Culbertson. She survives. He was a member of the Stoddard County selective service board Masonic lodge, and American Legion.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two brothers, Arthur of Bloomfield and Ralph of Dexter.

Burial was in Hill cemetery near Bloomfield, with the Rev. Guy D. Magee officiating. Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home was in charge.

CLYDE DUNLAP

NEW MADRID - Clyde Dunlap, 66, former resident of Conran, died at 9 p.m. Monday at Sells Nursing Home in Matthews.

He was born March 26, 1903, in Madison county.

He had no known survivors.

Graveside rites were at 2 p.m. today in the Lathom cemetery in New Madrid with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

Correction

Joseph Smith, 25, killed in an automobile accident Saturday in St. Louis was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. "Bud" Powers, formerly of Sikeston and not a grandson of Lon Nall. Powers is a brother of Mrs. Lon Nall.

#1

Cont. From Page 1

drivers. "We have had one heckuva turnover," Twitty added.

Women drivers were discussed as a solution, but it was brought out that clutches on the large buses require the strength of a man. School officials are going to study the possibility of putting boosters on the clutches in order to make it easier to engage the assemblies.

Twitty reported to the board that state approved legislation has affected teacher tenure. He said after five years it would take an "act of God" to dismiss a teacher. School systems, according to the legislation, can determine within five years whether a teacher is suitable. A committee of school personnel has been created to determine criteria as a result of the new law.

Twitty reported there have been complaints about food service in the schools. He invited parents to drop in unexpectantly at any school to determine the validity of complaints about the food.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First National Bank of Sikeston	6½	7
Anheuser Busch	65¼	65¾
Ark Mo Power	12½	13
Calvert Explor	6¼	7
Clinton Oil	9¼	9¾
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	17½	18½
Olson Bros	3¼	3½
Malone and Hyde	19¾	20½
Mo Beef Packers	28½	
No Amer Comm	12¾	13¾
Pabst Brewing	39	39½
Mid Amer Great Plains	4	5
Wetterau	28¼	23¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		3
Allied Stores		32¾
Amer. Tel & Tel		51¼
Chrysler		40¼
Columbia Gas		25½
Eaton Mfg. Co.		42½
Ford Motors		44½
New Eng Electric		23½
Transogram		17½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

State Court Resentful of Bowing to Federal Judge

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court has expressed resentment because, a majority opinion said, a federal criminal law in effect makes the state's highest court subservient to a federal district court.

But the Supreme Court followed the order of U.S. Dist. Judge John W. Oliver of Kansas City and granted a new circuit court trial for William Prell Brizendine.

Brizendine was convicted of first degree murder in Jackson County Circuit Court and the Missouri Supreme Court affirmed the conviction and sentence of life imprisonment.

Nov. 12, 1966, Brizendine asked that the judgment be vacated. The Jackson Count Circuit Court reheard the evidence and denied the plea. The state Supreme Court upheld that decision.

Brizendine then asked to be freed on a writ of habeas corpus in Judge Oliver's District court.

Last Aug. 11 Oliver issued an order that Brizendine be given a new circuit court trial within 90 days or be freed. His order said before re - trial, however, the court must conduct a hearing on Brizendine's competency to stand trial.

Judge Oliver also retained jurisdiction in the case "pending further developments" and he ordered the attorney general to keep him informed on what action is taken by the state.

In an opinion by Judge Robert Donnelly and concurred in by four other Missouri Supreme Court judges, the court said:

"This opinion is filed in the records of this court because the people of Missouri are entitled to know that the effect of this statute (the federal law), as evidenced by the action of the federal judiciary in this case, is to make this court subservient to the trial courts of the federal judicial system in cases involving violations of the criminal laws of this state.

"We comply with the order of Aug. 11, 1969, only because, if appellant is presently incompetent, he should not be permanently discharged from custody, as threatened, and permitted to endanger society."

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were down 3.23 on volume of 7,640,000 shares.

Sunbeam	27	+ 1/2
Gulf Oil	34	+ 1/8
Litton Indr.	53 3/8	+ 3/8
Phillips Petrl	27	+ 1/8
Transam Corp.	27	+ 1/4
STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST		
AT & T	50¾	
Anheuser Busch	65 1/8 bid	
Ark- Mo Power	12½ bid	
Banff Oil	10 7/8	
Chrysler	40 1/4	
Evans Products -	42¾	
Ford	44½	
General Motors	72¾	
Keystone Indr.	12	
National connector	14¼	
Perini	9 1/8 bid	
Transamerica	26 7/8	
Transogram	17 1/2	
Zapata Norness	47 5/8	

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You an call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392- 3430.

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Grand Ole Opry to Mark 44th Birthday

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Grand Ole Opry, which provided Johnny Cash, Roy Acuff, Eddy Arnold and a lot of others with their springboard to fame, is celebrating its 44th birthday this week.

In town to pay homage are something like 6,000 believers from around the world. It's not for nothing that they call the venerable WSM radio show "the mother church of country music."

Actually, the Grand Ole Opry —that's country talk for "grand old opera"—won't be 44 until more than a month from now.

But they're having the birthday doings in October because a lot of the top names have heavy bookings when the busy season starts in November.

The celebration is part disc jockey convention and part country music festival.

The Opry started Nov. 28, 1925, with a cast of two—announcer George Dewey Hay, who liked to be called "The Solemn Old Judge," and Uncle Jimmy Thompson, an 80-year old fiddler.

Although the Opry's acceptance grew beyond expectation, there was no birthday fanfare until 1952. It was then that the first invitations were sent out to disc jockeys to attend and the celebration was born.

Only about 100 showed up in 1952. This year, WSM had to impose a limit of 6,000 registered delegates.

The Opry has done some growing of its own. There are 57 acts these days, accompanied by more than 200 sidemen.

And the Opry hasn't missed a broadcast on 50,000-watt WSM since the show was started.

The old tabernacle which houses the Opry is a few blocks away from the bustling line of offices known as "Music Row," which help make this "Music City U.S.A." in the country music world.

On Music Row there are 40 recording studios ranging from the ultramodern facilities of RCA Victor, Columbia and Decca to back rooms where aspiring singers cut demonstration records, plus scores of publishing houses and offices of booking agencies.

The Opry Celebration officially begins Thursday. Licensing agencies, recording companies and publishing houses hold their own conventions in conjunction with the Opry celebration and the first of these side shows opened Tuesday night.

A highlight of the week-long celebration comes tonight when the Country Music Association presents its own annual awards before a national television audience. The ceremonies, with Tennessee Ernie Ford in charge, will originate from the Opry House.

Vying for the top awards are two Arkansas natives—Johnny Cash and Glen Campbell. The two country music stars, who have their own network TV shows, have been nominated for male vocalist of the year, entertainer of the year, single record of the year and album of the year.

Campbell also was nominated with Miss Bobbie Gentry for the award for the top vocal group.

Here — There Everywhere In Sports

With

E. J. Mays

GET THAT DOG READY!

What with the annual Missouri quail hunting season set to open -- as usual -- on Nov. 10, and with a 10 bird per day limit remaining-- along with the 20 bird possession allowance, enacted last year-- it behooves all owners of hunting dogs to "get started on a toughening schedule, if they expect the ole meat getter to do his stuff in the field this season.

And, as Clark Webster, Remington Arms Company's manager of wildlife management, observes "your dog needs no calendar to tell him what time of the year it is. Lower temperatures multiply his energy and the breezes themselves tell him a story. The hunting season is here, as indicated by the lift of his nose in early morning hours, as he sorts out scents from the field -- just as a fanciful diner samples a grand buffet.

TUNE HIM UP!

To engender the best possible performance and continuing enjoyable hunting with your dog you owe it to him, and to your self, to "get him ready to go -- tune him up." Only then will he be able to turn in a top performance for a continuing good hunting dog requires tough feet, stamina, a developing of muscles, prior to the opening of the season. Confinement to a kennel all summer weakens these muscles, lets them get flabby, adds weight, so he, like your car, needs a tune-up.

Your dog, be he coon dog, rabbit hound, deer chaser, retriever or bird dog, should be exercised for at least 30 days prior to the season for the tune- up process. Start easily, letting them run from fifteen to twenty minutes a day, then an hour or two during the weekend.

CHECK HIS OBEDIENCE!

And, while getting him tuned- up better check his response to command. Even a thoroughly trained dog will often refuse to react to commands at the start of a new season as he did at last season's closing. Spend 10-15 minutes each day, of the 30 day period, checking and giving him commands. Any dog that refuses to sit, heel, come at command or hunt a dead or wounded bird will make your outing a headache, rather than a pleasant, enjoyable one.

FOOD REQUIREMENTS

Just as is the case in humans a dog's food needs increase when colder eather arrives. Don't let him stay fat, once you get the extra fat off him during the 30 day tune- up but be sure and check that he's getting the needed nutrition. Add a good spoonful or two of lard to his winter rations daily and assure him of getting needed vitamins. Also be sure and have a vet check him over, before you bind him to field work for the next three months.

IS YOUR RIFLE SIGHTED?

Many a deer hunter, with a fine buck "in his sights," finds, after pulling the trigger, that the buck has run off. The reason-- the hunter failed to check his rifle for sighting.

Maybe it was OK when the last season ended. But just the slightest contact could knock it out of alignment. Or, are you using a new rifle, that has NOT been sighted in. Many hunters think a rifle comes sighted in for a target at 100 yards.

But, remember, sighting in is one practice that should NOT be skipped.

And be sure and check the rifle with the SAME type ammo you plan to use while hunting. Switching to, lighter or heavier bullets this year could easily change the sighting requirements of your run. And that paper target you use in your sighting in won't go blasting away if yor gun isn't sighted in right.

Be careful how you sight it in for, if you rest the barrel, or fore end on a hard surface it will cause it to shoot higher than when hand held alone. Use of a sling, under high tension, will cause a rifle to shoot lower than when shot without the sling.

For the most accurate sighting in method the rifle should be held in a comparable manner to what you use in sighting it in-- the best way being to support the butt with your shoulder and use a gloved hand, held against a support.

FOIL THAT MOSS BANK

Missouri anglers are finally finding a way to defeat the continuing baffling conditions being caused by ponds, creeks, lakes and rivers being overgrown with moss and mil foil-- using a new lure coming North to Missouri from the bayou areas of Mississippi's Delta area. Shaped like a spoon, with an elongated tail that causes it to resemble apolywog, and with hook shielded by a weedguard, the soft, pliable body slides through weeds, pads, moss and mil foil with ease -- and gets fish. Called the MOSS HOPPER, it was invented and is being manufactured by the Four Rivers Manufacturing Co. of Greenwood, Miss., in a variety of colors. A few were sold locally early in the spring but many buyers didn't use them. Now, once having solved the moss problems at Duck Creek and like moss enveloped lakes, the Moss Hopper lures are getting a real workout and causing local sporting good dealers to restock their shelves with the lure.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were irregularly higher on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday, but soybeans were mixed.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 5/8 cent a bushel higher, December 1.37 1/8; corn was 1/8 to 5/8 higher, December 1.19 5/8: Oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, December 63 1/8 cents; rye was unchanged to ½ lower, March 1.18½; and soybeans 1/8 lower to ¼ higher, November 2.43 1/8.

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$1.19 GAL NO LIMIT
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Hayti Tops Area CBP Winners

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes asked civic leaders to help with the problems of the government and the Legislature Tuesday night as he presented awards under the Community Betterment Program.

Top award went to Mound City, Mo. for its achievements in establishing a nursing home district, modernization activities and a fund drive for a community activities building.

Mound City got $500 for the top award, plus $700 more as winner in its population category of 1,000 to 2,500.

Four other communities won $700 for placing first in their population category. They included:

Lowry City (under 500 class) Mountain View (500-1,000), Hayti (2,500-5,000) and Webb City (5,000-10,000).

Mountain View was the grand prize winner in 1964, fourth in its category in 1965 and second in 1967 and 1968. Webb City was a fourth place winner in 1967 and fifth last year. Lowry City and Hayti reached the winners' ranks for the first time this year.

In the population category of over 10,000, Florissant was first place winner. There is no cash award in this category. Florissant was first in its class last year and second in 1967.

Communities awarded cash prizes ranging from $600 for second place to $100 for fifth, included:

Under 500 — Alma, second; Sumner, third; Lincoln, fourth; Summersville, fifth.

500-1,000—Southwest City, second; Fairfax, third; Golden City, fourth; Corder, fifth.

1,000-2,500 — Tarkio, second; Steele, third; Rich Hill, fourth; Warsaw, fifth.

2,500-5,000 — Fredericktown, second; Lamar, third; Bethany, fourth; Flat River, fifth.

5,000-10,000— Charleston, second; Dexter, third; Nevada, fourth; Maryville, fifth.

Over 10,000 category—Carthage second and Fulton third.

Ten individuals won recognition for outstanding leadership, including:

Mrs. Elender Barrett, Albany, Gene Bibb, Warsaw; Mrs. Roland Epperson, Sumner; Mrs. Fred Gladbach, Florissant; Mrs. Donald Hubach, Raymore, Mrs. R.L. Patten, Webb City; Mrs. G.G. Sherman, Lamar; Glenn Smith, Mountain View; Marion Waggener, Charleston; and Mrs. Lucille Zahner, Lowry City.

A special leadership award was given to Mrs. Vila Blechle of Perryville, winner of a governor's leadership award the last four years.

Marion Waggener

Five Missouri towns were announced as 1969 five-star cities, having completed the program's standards in the fields of education, transportation, utilities, community services and community planning. They included Cuba, Florissant, Tarkio, Warsaw and West Plains.

Previous five-star cities are Carthage, Fredericktown, Flat River, Joplin, Lincoln, Mexico, Moberly, Mountain View, Neosho, St. James and Sikeston.

A certificate of merit for outstanding achievement by a Missouri metropolitan city was awarded to the St. Louis Beautification Commission.

Beckoning trails awards for roadside beautification were given to Boonville, the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout and Steelville.

Blackwell Grabs Fiscal Panel Reins

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate took protested control of the Legislative Fiscal Affairs Committee Tuesday in another juggling of Senate membership on the committee by President pro tem Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro.

For the second time in a week Blackwell made changes in the Senate delegation to the committee and this time ousted Rep. E.J. "Lucky" Cantrell, D-Overland, as chairman. In his stead, Blackwell got the committee to choose Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann.

The vote was 8-6, with Blackwell's eight Senate members voting for the switch and the six surprised and angry House members present voting "no."

Cantrell said a quorum never was established at the co-meeting and so any business done by the Senate members—after House members walked out — was not valid. He told Comptroller John C. Vaughn not to honor any warrants for committee funds.

Two House members of the committee, Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, and Rep. Marvine E. Proffer, D-Jackson, were absent, weakening House strength.

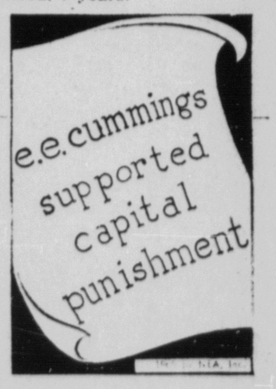
Still undecided is selection of a new director for the fiscal affairs staff. Arthur W. Betts is retiring as director Nov. 1.

Rep. Robert E. Young, R-Carthage, said it appeared to him that the committee won't be able to do anything because of the House-Senate split.

Cantrell said the committee could meet again "as soon as Senator Blackwell decides he's not making the rules."

Age of Majority

Choice of 21 as the age of majority is supposed to have originated in the completion of three periods: infancy, 7 years; childhood to puberty, 7 years; adolescence to manhood, 7 years.



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Wall Decorating Can Be Fun

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It your walls lack the architectural embellishments necessary for an attractive background, you might give them a quick lift by using some professional tricks.

Many decorators ignore walls and put large interesting paintings on floor-to-ceiling poles. These help to conceal the walls.

But walls can be fun to play with decoratively, if you know what you are doing.

In a pocketbook, "All About Walls," John Elmo of the American Institute of Interior Designers has teamed ideas with Syroco, makers of decorative accessories, to instruct in the art of wall decoration.

He tells how to use paintings, prints, plaques and sconces, but the importance of the book is the addition of illustrations. It is easy for a designer to advise that one should hang accessories at the right level or use objects of the right scale. But what is the right level and right scale?

The answers are in the text, but the illustrations emphasize the point.

For example, scale must be judged in relation to the dimensions of the room, the size of the wall to be covered and the furniture proportions within the room, he explains.

A single large sofa may look well with a single large picture, but it may look better with a grouping of smaller objects. Two illustrations provide a choice. Another set of drawings shows symmetrical and asymmetrical arrangements over sofas.

Home decorators often hang accessories too high, Elmo explains. "... It forces the eye to wander upward and it may destroy the unity that should exist between furniture and wall decoration."

There are solutions to many problem walls.

Over a simple fireplace with a wood trim, three large birds fly toward a narrow planter on the side.

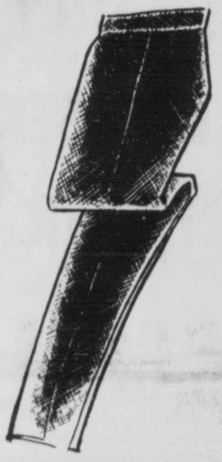
Another fireplace is balanced with two interesting slender Spanish-style planters and a large picture in the center.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SPECIALS

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:30 P.M TIL 9:30 P.M

Penneys MOONLIGHT SALE Thursday Oct. 16 6:30 til 9:30



PANTY HOSE are a special buy at two pair for the price of one! Perfect fitting stretch nylon are so carefree with mini-skirts. Suntan or gala in sizes short, average, long, x-long. **2 for 1.99**

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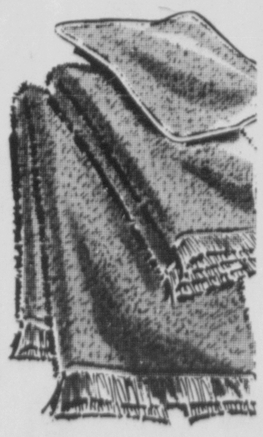
Start fall with these sleek fit slacks of Orlon® acrylic/wool knit, backed with acetate tricot for shape keeping. Sizes 8 to 18.

MISSES' SPORT BLOUSES... IN THREE STYLES!
sizes 32 to 38 $1.50
Crisp, easy-care blend of Dacron® polyester-cotton. Roll-sleeved classics to wear tucked in—or out! Pastels or white.

SPORT SHIRTS
For men in assorted plaids. Save now on these never-iron Penn-Prest polyester/cotton shirts. They feature a regular collar, tapered body, short sleeves. S-M-L-XL.
$2.33

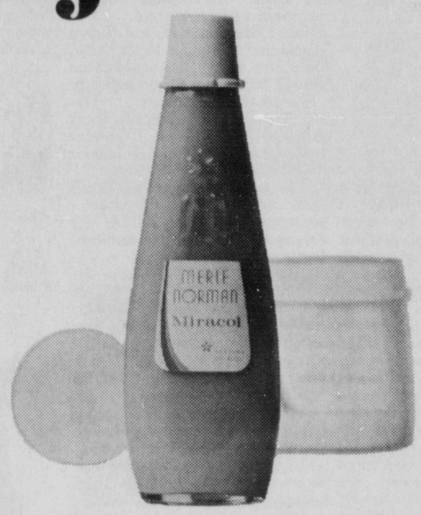
A BIG BUY
Thick lush towels, and note the big bath size! Fringed cotton, 7 decorator solid colors.
22"x44" bath towel ... 50¢
14½"x26" face towel ..40¢
Bound wash cloth, 12"x12" .....20¢



Nylon Rayon pile scatter rugs!
$3.88 24" x 42"
$6.88 30" x 50"
Closeout assortment of quality nylon rayon pile rugs at a price you'd expect to pay lots more for! Skid-resist. Solid tones. Hurry ... they'll go fast!

NEW STORE HOURS
OPEN MONDAYS, FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS 9 TIL 8 P.M.;
OTHER DAYS 9 TIL 5:30

Tingle Power



Puts Your Complexion Back in Action

Sure, we want you to pamper and cream your face, but every once in a while (at least every other day, in fact) your face should see more action. The kind found in tingle-powered Miracol. It gets skin going and glowing, clean and clear. You can feel it work.

Miracol. The tingle-powered Second Step in Merle Norman Cosmetics Three Steps to Beauty complexion care plan. 5½ oz. bottle of Miracol, with applicator brush and dish ... $5.00.

Sold exclusively at Merle Norman Cosmetic Studios.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS AT THE accent shop

ONE NIGHT ONLY

6:30 TO 9:30 THURSDAY

Fall Purses Reduced ONE NIGHT ONLY

Lingerie ONE GROUP 1/2 PRICE

Formals ONE GROUP SAVE FOR RED PEPPER DANCE

accent shop

KORET NO-IRON SEPARATES
BUY TWO PIECES OR MORE AND SAVE!

ONE NIGHT ONLY

SAVE BY MOONLIGHT!
SHOP LATE... VALUES GREAT!

THURS. OCT. 16 - 6:30 TIL?

Corning just topped the self-cleaning oven.

The Counterange

The Counterange is an electric self-cleaning oven topped by a smooth, easy-to-clean Pyroceram® cooking surface. No coils, no burners, no grease or grime traps. A sponge wipes spots and spills clean. Turned on, cooking areas glow yellow. Turned off, the top is usable counter space.
The Counterange comes with a set of nine elegant Corning Cookmates. They're handsome cook, serve and store ware specially made by Corning to bring out the best in the Counterange—and your cooking.
Come in for an exciting demonstration of totally clean cooking at its best.
See The Corning Counterange, available in Avocado, Coppertone, Harvest Gold and White. Installs freestanding, or as a slip-in unit.

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the fun place to shop... 90th ANNIVERSARY

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THURSDAY 6:30 TIL 9:30

Self-stacking ...
SEE-THRU BOX
88¢ Reg. 81
For shoes, hair rollers, accessories, sweaters, lingerie, more! Clear plastic w/solid color lid.

22 gauge aluminum
COOKWARE
99¢ *each*
Choice of 7 cup percolator, covered sauce pots, sauce pans, tea kettle, more. Top quality. Fast heating.

½ gallon carton
MALTED MILK BALLS
88¢
Made with only the finest ingredients for melt-in-your mouth goodness. Taste treat!

Chocolate covered
BOXED CHERRIES
99¢ 1 LB. 2 OZ.
Plump red cherries swimming in creamy syrup, drenched in milk chocolate. Delicious.

Colorful poly ...
KITCHEN SET
$1.99 *set*
20¼"x12¾" poly drain board, 16¼"x12¾" dish drainer, upright silverware cup, sink strainer, soap dish. Top value!

Coloray® Casuals Reg. $5.99
Always neat, bonded to acetate. Clear, true colors.
Polka dot, bib effect. Brown, gold. 7-15... 5.39
Stripe, solid accents. Brown, green. 10-18.. 5.39
Solid, stripe sleeves. Blue, green. 10-18.. 5.39

MEN'S HOSIERY
Assorted styles, colors, Orlon Acrylic, stretch crews. Cushion foot, cotton & nylon crews. Nylon ribs & cables.
ONE SIZE FITS 10-13 **57¢**

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DRESSES
1/2 PRICE
OR LESS
LADIES
DRESSES
REG. $7.99
NOW $1.50
CHILDRENS $6.99
$2.50
THURSDAY 6:30-9:30 ONLY
ADDED SPECIAL: LAY-A-WAY UP TO $50.00 FOR ONLY $1 DEPOSIT

CLERKS at one New York Stock Exchange member firm monitor computer-driven cathode ray screens, watching for reports of errors which the computer may find in orders being transmitted to the trading floor. In addition to catching errors before they are made, the computer also reduces the firm's clerical workload by simplifying the order process. More imaginative and efficient use of present computer equipment is one of the keys to solving the securities industry's paperwork problem.

Securities Industry Joined To Speed Up Paper Work

NEW YORK — The securities industry - whose members sometimes tend to be fiercely independent - closed ranks last spring in joint efforts aimed at speeding securities processing.

A special supplement in the September issue of THE EXCHANGE Magazine says that virtually all egments of the industry - exchanges, member firms, industry associations and the major New York banks- have cooperated in solving mutual operations problems.

For example, the Big Board publication reports that the New York Clearing House banks and the securities industry formed five joint committees to help solve such pressing problems as those associated with delivery transfers, short term credit, and collateral arrangements.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Operations Problems, composed of seven leaders from various segments of the business, marshalled industry support for restricting trading hours - the most drastic measures taken to cut volume and the accompanying paperwork.

Banks made a significant contribution with their initial recommendations for a new - type stock certificate that could be processed more efficiently by machine.

Wall Street's crying need for trained operations personnel was handled by the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, which enrolled 1,100 people in training programs last year. Even more trainees are expected this year.

The New York Institute of Finance, a major Wall Street training facility, also sharply increased its training of operations personnel.

Still another project pushed on a cooperative basis was development of CUSIP, a "common language" by which to identify nearly one million stocks, bonds and other securities being traded today - a kind of Social Security number for each certificate.

In addition to these immediate steps, THE EXCHANGE Magazine reports that the industry also took steps to examine its long- range problems. The New York and American Exchanges and the National Association of Securities Dealers jointly hired the Rand Corporation, the independent, non- profit "think tank" of Santa Monica, Calif., to use scientific techniques such as simulation of lage - scale management problems and its own statisitical methods to examine the industry from top to bottom and make recommendations for change. This study alone will cost the three sponsors $1 million.

As part of the joint efforts, the AMEX hired North American Rockwell Corporation, which, like Rand, has considerable experience in systems development, to locate trouble areas and supply "quick Fix" solutions that might take two to six months. The results of this study will be shared with the New York Stock Exchange and other elements of the securities industry.

Dr. Strangelove Meets Dr. Patsy

In The Commercial Appeal
MORRIE RYSKIND

A few Hollywood reactionaries have sporadically tried to discredit the glorious Bolshevik revolution. But only one anti-communist film has been genuinely successful: "Ninotchka," directed by the brilliant Ernst Lubitsch.

Our liberals have always seen the best side of Soviet Russia, which saved the free world from extinction in the war, as any Russian history can tell you. From "Mission to Moscow," which eulogized Stalin some 30 years ago, to the current "Che," which salutes Cuba's folk-hero, a host of films have done more than right by our gallant ally.

In these, there's no mention of the worldwide Soviet espionage system, the Hitler-Stalin pact or the Katyn massacre, Indeed, those who harp on such inconsequential trivia have been sardonically immortalized in "Dr. Strangelove," a paranoidal Ugly American who sees Commies under the bed and would launch an atomic war against them.

Someday, perhaps - but don't hold your breath till then - someone will do a film on Strangelove's opposite number, the trusting "Dr. Patsy."

He should not, of course, be a miliary man - for such, if American, are rightly suspect. He might, in a flashback, appear as a member of that star-studded Hollywood contingent which flew to Washington in 1947 to defend the Hollywood Ten. Theymade headlines denouncing such informers as George Murphy and Ronald Reagan, who testified to Red attempts to capture the Screen Actors Guild before a House committee which included one Richard Nixon, who later administered a like coup de grace to Alger Hiss by exposing him as a Soviet agent.

I offer this background to explain some understandable Russian anxiety. What with one Strangelove as our president, another as governor and the third as senator, the Kremlin probably has the jjitters, and it's small wonder Stalin's halo is being restored.

For there was one thing about Good Old Joe, who had it all over Jonah's whale – when he swallowed you, you stayed swallowed. Not a peep ever came from Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania after they entered the Kremlin belly - not even a burp. But now there are murmurs from Czechoslovakia and even Romania.

Happily Dr. Patsy is now in the Senate and has some able colleagues who fear Nixon, Murphy and Reagan as much as the Kremlin does. They know that Russia is peace-loving and has armed herself to the hilt only for self-defense. What a dreakful waste for us to speed money on ABM's we know we'll never need! That money could be used for housing and fighting poverty and whatnot.

Of course Dr. Strangelove and fellow paranoids like Barry Goldwater and Henry Jackson will argue that Estonia, say, which now spends little on arms, hasn't much housing or schools or urban transportaion - or free speech. And that, all things considered, maybe we oughtn't cut down on our missiles and put what is left of our fleet in mothballs.

But mistrust is hardly the way to peace. So what if Senator Jackson and Secretary Laird and the Pentagon offer firm evidence that the continuing Soviet development of those gigantic SS missiles could conceivably render our defenses invalid by the mid-1970s? Who's afraid of the big, bid wolf-or rather the friendly Russian bear? Not the Patsies.

Peace is wonderful, proclaim the Patsies. And so it is, even our hawks agree. Yet, if you look at the map of the world today and compare it with that of prewar 1939, it may strike you - as it does me - that England, France and Holland have shrunk, that Poland is gone, and that the only territorial gains made by the allies are those of the peaceful, friendly Russian bear.

And that, once landlocked, he now sails the seven seas, fulfilling the dream of the ancient Czars.

Is there any possible shadow of doubt that no small part of this expansion is due to the Patsies who were so anxious for peace that they met the bear more than half-way?

Commercial Appeal

Politicians Forum

Open Letter to the President
A Father's Anguish: Get In or Get Out
An Open Letter to the President,

My son has given his life in this senseless war in Vietnam. Warrant Officer John David Plummer was pilot of the U.S. Army helicopter that Associated Press photographer Oliver Noonan and Battalion Commander Eli P. Howard were on.

How long are we going to send our best young men over there to die in a war that we are not trying to win?

Some people think I should be proud that my son has given his life for his country. But that would be very hard indeed for a country that is rotting from within.

A country where treason that has cost the lives of thousands of our men in Vietnam is passed off as dissent.

A land where sympathizers with the very same Communists that shot my son down over there are given positions of trust and honor here at home, like teaching in our colleges, where they are poisoning the minds of our youth. How long will the American people stand idly by while these vipers hide behind the Constitution and bore from within to destroy us and the constitution both?"

A land where our government did not have the moral courage to keep order here at home, letting mob rule take over our cities and college campus, yet led us into war trying to police the world.

A country that harbours a Supreme Court, where the criminals are turned loose, the police shackled, and before whom the Communists haven't lost a case in the last fifteen years.

A land where a militant mob can murder a policeman in cold blood, and just have a friendly judge move in and turn the offenders loose. A country that holds the lives of Communist civilians to be of far greater value than that of our own boys that were sent over there to uphold our way of life.

A land where cheap politicians play politics with the lives of our men in Vietnam. No, Mr. President, all I can feel is an ever deepening sadness that my son has given his life to this land of the mob and the home of the traitors.

Just who was it that killed my son?

The Russians and Communist Vietnamese are equally to blame, but the guilt rests most heavily on the traitors here at home - the Hippies and scum in the gutter, left- wing newspapers that parrot the Communistic line, Communist professors and students in our colleges, churches that send material aid to the enemy, church leaders who break into draft board offices and burn and pour blood on draft board records, the Dr. Spocks and Chaplain Coffins from all across the land, on to and including some persons high in government and political circles. These quislings are giving aid and comfort to the enemy, prolonging the war. My son's blood is on their hands.

But for these traitors and our leaders' creeping paralysis, mousey type of bombing, the war would have been over three years ago.

The riots here and the war over there (both Korea and Vietnam) are much the same; they could have all been stopped before they really got started, if our leaders had had the guts to apply the necessary force. It would have saved the lives of thousands of our own men, as well as those of the enemy.

Most people would think we would have learned in Korea that the Army can't win a war with its hands tied behind its

Continued on Page 3

Reductio Ad Absurdum!

Latin had a phrase for such situations: Reduce it to its absurd conclusion.

When the matter of gun registration came to public attention, it was pointed out that we register cars. Why not guns? We license marriages and pets and the right to fish. Why not license gun owners?

So it was that a Mitchell N. Drew wrote a letter to the Tallahassee Democrat. Mr. Drew is a man of few words who wanted the other side of conclusion- carrying to be heard. He wrote:

I think all matches should be registered. Everyone knows that arson, fire bombs, etc., are caused by matches and not by those who strike them. Registration of matches would absolutely stop all such violent crimes. Further, I'm sure all honest and law - abiding citizens will want to turn in their matches to the government and requisition one when they can prove a legitimate need for it. Of course, it would only be reasonable to expect such a requisition to be accompanied by a promise to return the burned match to the government together with a sworn statement by two honorable witnesses that the match was used according to law. Failing this, the only thing that I can see left for the government to do is confiscate all matches.

Our artist has shown other items which could be registered. Notice the knife. No, the suggestion that knives be confiscated isn't unthinkable, even if it is - at best- anachronistic. A bill has already been proposed to do just that.

If all wishes regarding registration were to become reality, we would become a cigarette - lighterless, gunless, knifeless, bowless, arrowless, brickless, rockless, matchless society.

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Save by moonlight
THURSDAY NIGHT
6:30 P.M.- 9:30 P.M.
EVERYBODY WINS
Discounts 10 to 50%
MAKE YOUR PURCHASE
BUST A BALLOON FOR DISCOUNT
JENKIN'S SHOE STORE
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MOONLIGHT SALE
OCT. 16 OPEN TIL 9:30
PAPER TOWELS 4 FOR 99c
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ONE GROUP MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE
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YOU ALWAYS SAVE 20% TO 60% ON FAMOUS BRAND NOW SAVE
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SHOE CITY U.S.A.
OCT 16 6:30 TO 9:30
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

D.C. Free University Is 'System' Dropout

By MARY ELLEN RIDDLE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(N E A)—Dr. Albert Braverman's living room is a classroom every Wednesday night.

Sitting in any comfortable, convenient place — on the floor or in chairs, his students discuss the political philosophy of Herbert Marcuse. The talk is lively and the atmosphere seems far removed from the stuffy ritual of a college lecture hall.

The students aren't taking this course to fulfill graduation requirements or to earn a grade. The university that sponsors the "Herbert Marcuse Study Group" does not have graduation or grades. It also doesn't have required courses, tuition, an administration, dormitories, class buildings, a football team or an alumni association.

The Washington Area Free University does have a few fanatically devoted organizers, between 2,000 and 2,500 students (nobody keeps an exact count) and teachers, most of them qualified university professors who also teach regular courses at local colleges and universities.

"It was phenomenal," one student said after the first meeting of his class. "There was a reading assignment for the first class. Nobody ever reads first assignments, but in this class, almost without exception, everyone had read it and could discuss it intelligently."

Elaine Roberts, 22-year-old co-ordinator of the Washington Area Free University (WAFU), believes students are inhibited by the established system of education. She doesn't delude herself by thinking the free university is the answer to all the problems in education, but she does think that experiments like the free university are a step toward the radical changes she believes are necessary.

Miss Roberts was one semester into her master's program in English when she decided "there was nothing I could do within the system" to fix what she thinks is wrong with the schools. But she still plans to be a teacher.

"The universities are changing, she said, "At American University they now have a system under which a student can take any course outside his major without having to compete for grades. And if a student wants to do outside reading, he can arrange it with a professor and get credit for it."

The Washington Area Free University began in September, 1967, when free-form program of 16 courses was set up at American University. Georgetown University students started a similar program the next January. WAFU now co-ordinates the free universities of Georgetown, American, Northern Virginia, Maryland and Howard Universities.

This last spring semester, 118 courses were offered, ranging from tutoring in foreign languages to exotic subjects such as "Psychedelic Psychology" and "Sensitivity Session." The class schedule leans heavily toward political science, social problems and religion.

Only about 50 per cent of the students are enrolled in established universities, according to Miss Roberts. The rest are dropouts—from college and high school—college graduates and professional people.

The WAFU has had some trouble with people thinking the free university was associated with the Washington Free Press, a radical underground newspaper which has been accused of publishing pornography. "We haven't forsaken middle-class suburbia," Miss Roberts said, "and we don't want to alienate people with this kind of hassle."

The organizers of the free university here see communication among all kinds of people as one of their prime goals and seem most concerned about reaching members of the white middleclass.

Miss Roberts was emphatic about it: "We want to focus on the whole community, not just college students. It's not just an experiment in education; it's also an experiment in communication."

Miss Roberts' home, an old, rambling brick house full of people, dogs, old furniture and books, is the WAFU headquarters.

"The Quakers have given us a building, rent-free for a year, if we can fix it up," she said. She explained the building was abandoned and open for a year and needs major heating and plumbing repairs. The building has an auditorium ("Just what we have been needing"), room for eight offices, a book store, a "revolutionary" restaurant (all you can eat for a dollar), and the two printing presses now in Miss Roberts' basement.

She estimates renovation costs at about $3,000. The Stern Foundation has donated $10,000 to WAFU but the money can't be touched until the government declares the free university to be tax-exempt.

"All that money is just sitting in the bank," Miss Roberts said, "and we already owe about $1,000."

She is as impatient with bureaucracy in government as with bureauracy in education. She sighed "All that red tape."

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — Israeli advisors will help the Ministry of Local Administration establish a voluntary Swazi Youth Service movement. Over a two-year period, two Israeli experts will train the youth workers to promote literacy, community development and better agriculture, especially among subsistence farmers.

Politicians Forum

Cont. From Page 2

back. But no, we learned nothing, we are doing a repeat performance in Vietnam, literally wasting the lives of thousands of our best young men, and letting the Communists from all over the world, including the United Nations, tell us how to fight the war.

So, Mr. President, if we are scared, if we are afraid to take the shackles off of the armed forces, then for goodness sakes, let's get out of there and get out now, for there would be no need wasting the life of even one more American boy. Panty waists and cowards here at home have caused thousands of brave men to lose their lives in Vietnam.

If there are any Red-blooded Americans left it is high time to stand up and be counted.

Donald E. Plummer
Reprinted from
The Enterprise-Courier
Charleston, Mo.

Frost

If the moon is clear, the surface of the earth will cool rapidly by radiation and, if no wind exists and the temperature is low enough, frost may well form.

MOONLIGHT SALE

THURSDAY 6:30 TIL 9:30

TOTS TO SIZE 14
GIRLS SCHOOL DRESS
1/2 PRICE

ONE GROUP
CATALINA SEPARATES
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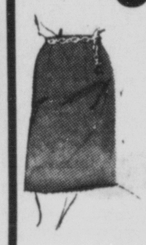

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MOONLIGHT SALE
6:30 TILL 9:30

MEN'S NYLON
QUILTED JACKETS
SELF COLLAR, KNIT CUFF, SIZES 36 to 46
MOONLIGHT SPECIAL $3.97

GIRLS STRETCH
KNEE SOX
SIZES 6 to 8½, 9 to 11
WHITE & ASST. COLORS
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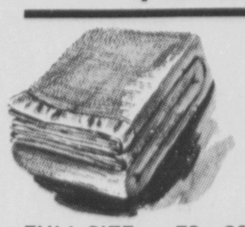

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Beautiful asst. solid colors to choose from. Sell
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THURSDAY NIGHT, OCT. 16 - 6:30 TO 9:30

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ANY ITEM IN THE STORE NO EXTRA CHARGE!

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For 4 players. A slap-happy fun game. 70-423
$5 Value 3.76

MUSIC BOX
$3.50 Value 2.76
Nursery rhyme plays as picture passes across dial. See-thru window in back to watch it operate. Choice of tunes. 70-262-7

MELODY TRAIN SET $6.50 Value 4.83

Train plays song as it travels. Arrange track to change song. 70-570-2

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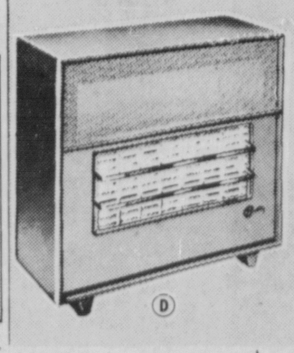
SUPER VALUE!
baby giggles
IDEAL
the happiest baby doll in the world!

Was $11.88
4.99
Move my left hand up and down and hear me giggle!
15 inches of bubbling mirth! She rolls her flirty eyes while her joyful giggles charm everyone! 70-130-8

45 and 78 RPM Electric PHONOGRAPH
$13 Value 9.99
Permanent type sapphire needle. Sound direct from record to speaker. Speaker grip & pick-up arm of bakelite styrene. 70-355-4
FREE! 2 Records & Rack

SAVE ON HEATERS!



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Motorized jeep with trailer, camper and wrecker snap-ons. Climbs like a tank over anything. Sets up anywhere. Uses 2 "AA" batteries. (less batteries) 70-580-9

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30-inch GAS RANGE
Reg. $169.95
Special 149.97
• Low temperature oven Automatic ignition • Top Front Conttrols. Adjustable Valves • Lift Up/Lift Off Main Top. Porcelain Spill Trays • Recessed Cooking Surface. Removable Oven Door. 87-280-5
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Flip-Top Lid
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Easy-roll wheels. Vinyl bumper. Nylon hose. 87-499-1

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Legislature Should Repeal Legislative Retirement Bill

Senator Richard Southern called for the repeal of the Legislative Retirement Bill provisions passed by the General Assembly during the recent regular session. Southern described the portion of the bill which would give legislators benefits much more favorable than those allowed for other state employee- members of the retirement system, as "a giant step backward in improvement of the image of and public support for the legislative branch of government. In these hectic and frustrating times when he private citizen needs and searches for confidence and trust in his public servants; nothing could be more harmful to the necessary partnership of citizen and public official, than to create the public opinion of self interest by elected officials. This harmful image must be changed or future progress in many areas will suffer. The change must be made by those responsible for the image: the Legislature."

"I have discussed the subject of the legislative retirement bill with Governor Warren Hearnes and I feel confident that he would recommend, in the special session that he will call after the first of the year, repeal of the exorbitant provisions for members of the General Assembly nd place legislator benefits on an equal basis as other members of the state employees retirement system.

The Governor shares my concern for those many state employees who have contributed many years to the retirement system and who would lose any additional benefits under the bill passed should the law be defeated at a referendum election one year from now."

"State employees other than legislators, were provided a modest increase of benefits from 1% to 1¼% of an employee's average compensation which would help off- set the hardship of inflation on persons with a fixed retirement income."

"The proposal which I supported in the Assembly was the amendment offered by Senator Clifford Jones (7th Dist.) which would have eliminated all special provisions for legislators and would have treated all members of the retirement system (employees and legislators) the same and would have limited benefits to a ¼% increase, and not reduced legislators retirement age to 55 (which is the most unjustified provision of the bill). This amendment is financially sound and benefits would have been paid from the retirement funds established by contributions rather than general revenue tax funds. Mr. Edwin Bode, Secretary of the Missouri State Employee's Retirement System, confirmed to me today that the Jones proposal which I support, was the fairest offered.

"Missouri newspapers and media have spoken out against the special legislative benefits as contrasted to those provided for other employees; for example, the Jefferson City Post- Tribune, Globe Democrat, Hannibal Curier- Post, and the St. Louis Post- Dispatch, in their editorial of September 30th, to their credit, they and thousands of ordinary citizens have supported a referendum campaign to place the retirement bill before the voters in November of 1970. I support these efforts and hope they will be successful in securing the required signature to stop the legislature retirement provisions. I distinguish this referendum campaign from that of Senator Blackwell on the income tax bill for the reasons that the retirement bill is one of special interest and benefit to the legislators which offered it and the referendum is being sought by private citizens motivated by their sense of fair play and public interest. While Blackwell as self appointed "chairman" of the revenue referendum is clearly one of personal venditti and revenge on a matter which he himself is not consistent because he proposed special excise sales taxes on utilities and other harrassment type taxes on the business community without any suggestion by him that the taxes he introduced be referred to the people.

"My principal concern, and that of Governor Hearnes, is that the hundreds of state employees who will retire before the referendum election are the "little people" who will suffer unless the retirement law is cleared up. The proper course to take is to repeal the special legislative retirement provisions at the coming special session and thus: protect the retiring state employees; save the taxpayers the expense of a special referendum election; remove the legal clouds about the law pending the election; and rebuild the image of the legislature in the public eye."

I am confident of the support of Governor Hearnes, Senator Jones and many other legislators who have now had time for sober reflections on this subject initiated by the determined efforts of the media and John Q. Public."

Only 3 Months Left to Save Torrey Pines

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — On the rocky slopes between Del Mar and La Jolla cling 6,000 Torrey pines, among the last survivors of a line that has come down almost unchanged from the ice age.

With less than four months to be successful, the Torrey Pines Association is seeking $300,000 to save 1,500 of the trees by adding their habitat to a state park.

If the campaign fails, the 173 acres involved may fall to the bulldozers of commercial real estate developers.

The world's only other known stand of the rare but rugged pines, with their strange 12-inch leaves, is on the island of Santa Rosa near Santa Barbara.

Ed Butler, former San Diego city attorney who heads the Save-the-Torreys Campaign, said the $300,000 represents the last third of a $900,000 goal which must be met to gain a state matching offer of $900,000.

A January deadline was set by Ed Fletcher Co., owner of a key 78-acre parcel of pines, which is selling its holdings to private developers. The Fletcher Co. has given $100,000 in cash to the fund drive, provided a state park is formed.

Major contributors in addition to the Fletcher firm have included individuals who donated land and an access road valued at nearly $500,000. Some small contributions also have been made in the drive, which began two years ago.

Torrey pines, once abundant, survive on rocky terrain by sending roots as far as 200 feet from the main stem and 15 feet into sandstone. A few grow stunted on cliffs whipped constantly by winds which average 5¹ ⁄₄ miles an hour. Others shelter in ravines.

About half grow on land owned privately. Approximately 1,500 of these are on the land the conservationists want added to the existing Torrey Pines State Park reserve.

Up to 1789, a one-way ticket to the Bastille was a **lettre de cachet**, a royal order for imprisonment. A man with influence could get one, and then merely by filling in a name he could jail a business competitor, a black sheep son, a rival in love, or a difficult in-law.

FANCY MUSLIN SHEETS
Compare at $2.89
• 100% Cotton Muslin
• Stripes and Florals
• Twin and Full
2 FOR $5

58" TO 60" WIDE!
DACRON® POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
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SPORT FABRICS
• Easy care Cottons, Blends
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38¢ YD.
PIN OR WIDE WALE CORDUROY
• Up to 45" Wide
• For Sportswear, Decorating
66¢

MISSES' CORDUROY CAR COATS
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• 100% Cotton Corduroy
• Prices slashed on regular stock for 4 days only
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$15

MEN'S ZIP-LINED ALL-WEATHER COAT
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• Water-Repellent Polyester/Cotton
• Acrylic Pile Zip Liner
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MEN'S HANDSOME SILK/WOOL SUITS
Compare at $69.99
• Solids, plaids, checks
• Two button, side vents, plain-front trousers
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Grabers Days SALE

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OCTOBER · 1969

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19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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SHOP 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. til 8 p.m. • 4 BIG DAYS • SALE STARTS OCTOBER 15 WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

VELOUR BATH TOWELS
Compare at $1.39
• Thick Cotton Terry Velour
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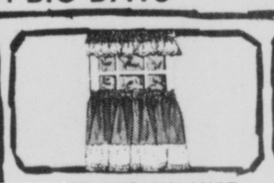
99¢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• Fiberglas; Cottons; Acetates
• 36" Tier plus valance
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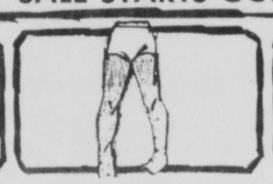
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• Opaques, Patterns
• Little & Big Girls Sizes
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MEN'S FANCY WESTERN BOOTS
• Smooth or Rough out
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MEN'S THERMAL SOCKS
• 100% Cotton
• White; Sizes 10 to 12
4 PRS $1

3 PC. MOLDED LUGGAGE SET
Compare at $16.99
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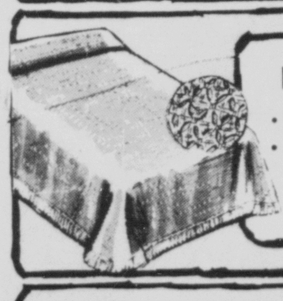
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Compare at $7.99
• 90% Cotton/10% Rayon
• 6 colors; twin or full size
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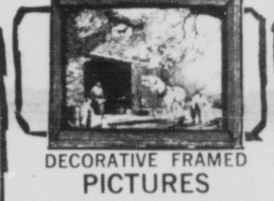
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• Varied 8" x 10" Prints
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• Cuffed anklets; White, Pastels
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BOYS' RUGGED WELLINGTON BOOTS
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MEN'S NYLON STRETCH SOCKS
• Popular Fall Shades
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38¢

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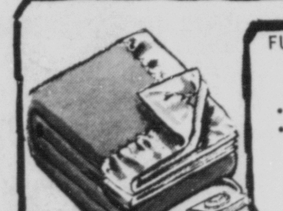
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• Rayon/Nylon/Cotton Blend
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• First quality; washable
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INFANTS' GAUZE DIAPERS
• Soft, quick-drying
• 20" x 40" Size
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• Authentic styling
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BOYS' NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS
• Cottons & Blends; Plaids, Prints
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WOMEN'S FLARE-LEG SLACKS
Compare at $6.99
• Stretch Nylon knit
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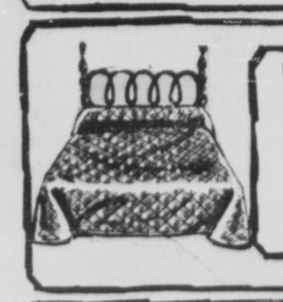
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• New fashion shades
• Sizes 8½ to 11
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WOMEN'S NYLON PANTY HOSE
• Proportioned for fit
• Ideal for short skirts
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BOYS' COTTON KNIT T-SHIRT
• Crew neck, short sleeves
• Sizes 4 to 14
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• Elastic waist
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BOYS' EXPANDED VINYL PARKA
Compare at $7.99
• Quilt Rayon lining; zip-off hood
• Boys Sizes 3 to 7
• Sizes 8 to 16 — 6.99
$5.99

ROOM SIZE TWEED RUG
Compare at $24.99
• 90% Rayon/10% Nylon
• 8½ x 11½
• Non-skid Foam back
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45 PC. PLASTIC DISH SET
• Dishwasher-safe Melamine
• Service for 8
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WOMEN'S OR GIRLS' NYLON PANTIES
• White and Pastels
• Girls Sizes 4 to 14, Womens sizes 5 to 7
29¢

KODEL® POLYESTER/COTTON WOMEN'S BRA
• Kodel® Polyester fiberfill
• Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B
99¢

BOYS' NYLON CREW SOCKS
• White and Colors
• Stretch Sizes 6/8½, 9/11
29¢

GIRLS' CORDUROY PLAYWEAR
Compare at $1.29
• Infants' Bib-Front Crawlers
• Toddlers' Boxer Longies
• Pastels, Bright tones
$1

7 PC. TEFLON® COOKWARE
Compare at $16.99
• Avocado or Harvest; Teflon treated
• 2 saucepans, Dutch oven, skillet, covers
$12.88

LAND FOWL PILLOWS
• Striped ticking
• 21" x 27" Size
2 FOR $3

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• Floral ticking
• Corded edges
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• Non-allergenic
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WOMEN'S FLEECY DUSTERS
• Brushed Estron® Acetate/Nylon
• Sizes S, M, L
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MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
Compare at $1.99
• Sanforized Cotton Flannel
• Plaids; Sizes S, M, L, XL
3 FOR $5

LIKE IT? . . . CHARGE IT! . . . WITH YOUR NEW CONVENIENT FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT!

Grabers DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

THURSDAY, OCT. 16
6:30 TIL ?

Kansas City, Mo., is situated in parts of three counties.

Scotland was known to the ancient Romans as Caledonia.

SHOP AP
The store that cares...about you!

CHUCK ROAST
"SUPERRIGHT" QUALITY BEEF
1st Cut 48¢ Lb.

Beef Arm Roast "Super Right" Quality Beef lb. 78¢
Ham Callie Cured Whole lb. 45¢
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Pork Chops ⅛ Pork Loin Cut Into Chops & Evenly Mixed lb. 89¢
Sliced Bacon Allgood Brand 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

U.S. No. 1
RUSSET POTATOES
10 Lbs. for 59¢

DEL MONTE
Fruit Cocktail Finest Quality 4 16 oz. Tins 99¢
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BEAUTY SOFT
JUMBO TOWELS
4 Jumbo Rolls $1.00

White Bread Enriched with Buttermilk 4 20 oz. loaves $1.00
Chun King Divider Packs Four Varieties 43 oz. Tin 79¢
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GLORY
SPRAY FOAM RUG CLEANER
SAVE 40¢
$1.49 24 oz. Aerosol With This Coupon
SAVE 40¢ GLORY Spray Foam Rug Cleaner 24 oz. Aerosol $1.49 With This Coupon Coupon Expires 10-18-69.

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Washington Report
by Symington

SYMINGTON SAYS PAPERS AND STATIONS SERVE MISSOURI WELL

During this time of restlessness in our nation, it is easy to forget the strengths contained in our system of government, one of the most important of which is a free and active press.

In Missouri, we can be especially proud of our news media, for the history of American journalism has deep roots in our State.

Many citizens may not realize how well we are served by our news media.

NEWSPAPERS. Missouri has 286 weekly and 53 daily papers, plus four metropolitan dailies and 15 Sunday papers. Together, these papers have a circulation of 2,525,475. They reach almost every citizen in our State.

Each county in Missouri has at least one newspaper. Most have more than one; and in every county and city, our newspapers provide invaluable services while at the same time they champion the best interests of their readers.

Most Missouri papers are members of the Missouri Press Association, which will celebrate its 103rd birthday at an annual convention in Kansas City this month. The Association is providing outstanding leadership in our State by stimulating better journalism along with freedom of the press.

RADIO AND TV. We Missourians are also served by 102 AM and 47 FM radio stations, 21 television stations, and a number of cable television systems.

As a result, Missouri citizens have available to them the best in news, sports, music and various other programs. Our stations have often assisted druing times of emergency, by providing flood, tornado, and storm warnings, thus proving to be invaluable assets to local communities.

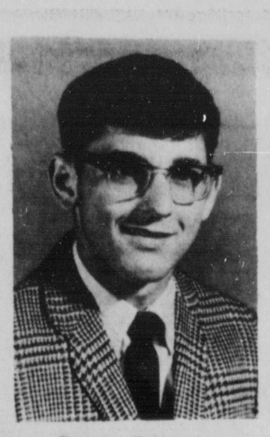
The Missour-Broadcasters Association, which meets this month in St. Louis, has helped pioneer better broadcasting in Missouri.

AP AND UPI. Missouri is a major national center for newswire service. Both the Associated Press and United Press International have outstanding staff's and news facilities in our State.

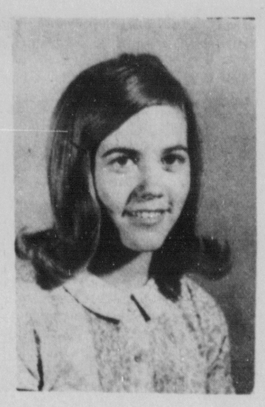
J-SCHOOL. The University of Missouri's world famous School of journalism, not only the first and largest school of its kind, is recognized by many as the best. It has produced many of America's leading newspapermen and broadcasters.

In addition, this School of Journalism is making a significant contribution through its unique Freedom of Infromation Center.

We are fortunate to have so many fine communications resources; and can be proud that each paper, station and trained journalist, by helping each of us to be well-informed, plays a vital role in our democratic system.



Robert Falkoff



Melinda Munson

Students of Month Falkoff, Munson

EAST PRAIRIE — The October Students of the Month are seniors Melinda Munson and Robert Falkoff.

This designation is given by the National Honor Society to students who are outstanding in character, leadership, scholarship, and service.

Along with being this year's queen of the Missouri Bootheel Junior Miss Pageant, Miss Munson is president of the student body, second vice president of Future Homemakers of America, a member of NHS, a varsity cheerleader, and the concert choir. She is a member of the Dorena Baptist church, where she serves as an assistant teacher, secretary, and sings in the choir. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munson and plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, where she will work toward secondary counseling.

Falkoff is the starting quarterback for the Eagles, and is active in basketball and track. His other activities include the Science club, NHS, and is the Link sports editor. He won the title of best actor for his part in last year's junior play, and during the summer he attended Boy's State.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falkoff, and attends B'nai Israel Synagogue. He plans to attend the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Utah Call for Convention Ruled Invalid

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has set back a move to strike down the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling by declaring the Utah Legislature's resolution for a national constitutional convention invalid. Utah and 32 other states had asked Congress to call a U.S. constitutional convention—the first since the Constitution was written in 1787.

Only one more state was needed to complete the required two-thirds majority and Wisconsin is considering a similar resolution.

However, U.S. District Court Judge Willis Ritter Friday ordered the Utah Legislature to recall its 1965 petition, saying it was "invalid and of no force or effect."

Target of the drive for a constitutional convention is the historic U.S. Supreme Court ruling that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned according to population.

Ironically, Ritter said Utah's resolution was invalid because it was passed by a malapportion legislature.

The malapportionment argument came from State Rep. Brian R. Florence, who intervened in an earlier case to challenge the Utah resolution.

Utah Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney has appealed Ritter's ruling to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Ritter said malapportioned legislatures can conduct ordinary duties but called the petititon for a constitutional convention "a far cry from usual day-to-day business."

Mail Drive On for GIs In Vietnam

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — "We're hoping that we can send so many cards and letters, just literally swamp Vietnam, that every serviceman will have something to read from back home."

That's the Christmas goal of "Operation Mail Call Vietnam." The Villanova University organizers of the nationwide campaign say it's a nonpolitical moral booster, and neither pro nor antiwar.

"We just want to prove that Americans think about and care for their men fighting overseas," said Robert Breslin, 19, of Manhasset, N.Y., one of the cochairmen.

Hundreds of pieces of mail pour in daily.

"It shows people's concern for other people who are in danger and far away," said Thomas Treacy, 22, of Plainview, N.Y., the other cochairman.

The project began in 1966, and has mushroomed through word-of-mouth and college newspaper reports. Last year the Villanova volunteers sent 30,000 leters and cards for Christmas in Vietnam.

"The letters, and lots of small packages, will go to servicemen who don't get much mail, or maybe none at all. It will be distributed by company commanders, hospitals, the USO, and the Red Cross."

All mail is checked by the team of 75 student volunteers to eliminate propaganda, political slogans, crackpot comments and dirty words. The sorted bags will leave the campus about Dec. 1 via military air transport arranged free through the Evergreen Service Club at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Theater Opening Set for Nov. 9

A grand opening for the twin- cinema Malco theater will be held Nov. 6. The theater is in the Mid- Towner Village Shopping Center.

Prisoners Stage Silent Rebellion

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Warden Harold R. Swenson said today about half of the Missouri Penitentiary's prisoners refused to work but remained quietly in their cells.

He said he has not found out whether there is a common reason for the silent rebellion. The prison population is 1,489.

Some of the prisoners ate breakfast and some did not. Swenson suggested that it might be a gesture of sympathy for maximum security prisoners who were halted in a breakout effort Saturday.

Six of the prison's toughest inmates managed to saw through bars of the inside cells in the maximum security section and take four guard hostages. Another guard, Lt. Theodore Prock, refused to give them the keys that would have opened the building doors.

The prisoners released the hostages unharmed.

Saturday night, the warden said, 10 other prisoners in the maximum security section raised a ruckus, burning their blankets and mattresses and otherwise causing a noisy disturbance.

Emergency Loans For Cape Farmers

ST. LOUIS – Cape Girardeau county has been approved for emergency small loan grants by the U. S. department of agriculture, as a result of substantial damage, sustained first by flood during spring and early summer and following drought, John Pfeffer, regional director of the SBA, said today.

The application date, which became effective Oct. 3, allows application for loan aid, under the Economic Injury Disaster Loan Program. Deadline for filing is Oct. 31.

Be Sure Job Waiting Before Going to Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Itching to get to Alaska and the big oil boom?

Make sure you have a job or a lot of money—preferably both— before setting out for the 49th state and its newfound riches.

There's a big rush to the biggest state these days, and a lot of folks are discovering there is no pot of gold awaiting them.

The State Department of Labor calls it a "people rush" to the north and has joined industry and labor in sounding a word of warning to those who might be lured by the oil boom.

The sudden interest is attributed to the publicity surrounding the $900 million sale of oil and gas leases on the North Slope last month and an earlier announcement that an 800-mile crude oil pipeline would be built in the state.

State Labor Commissioner Thomas Moore says it is state policy to hire Alaskans first, and the resident work force is capable of handling all jobs that will open except for certain professional or skilled occupations.

Q—Which part of a nurse's uniform denotes the school she attended?

A—A nurse's cap symbolizes her profession. The style of the cap tells from what school the nurse graduated.

PFC. JAMES D AUSTIN, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Austin, route two, East Prairie, Mo., was assigned as a radio-teletype operator with the 2nd infantry division in Korea.

Graham Film At Vanduser

VANDUSER - "The Restless Ones," by Evangelist Billy Graham will be shown in Vanduser, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist church.

With the accent on youth, this feature-length film deals with the teen-age crisis. With a background setting provided by the 1963 Billy Graham Los Angeles Crusade.

Nepal's National Park and Wildlife Sanctuary contains rhinos, tigers, leopards, wild elephants, boars, bears, deer, antelopes, gaurs, crocodiles, fresh-water porpoises, manatees, otters and a rich array of bird life.

Mail Box

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

It can be an interesting subject which corporation, company or individual's activities are doing the most toward the destruction of our Republic. If you ask, some may tell you that it is an entity of whom you have never heard. The type person who would destroy our heritage seems immune from censure or criticism. You may find that some who have created the personal enterprise, individual initiative, profit-motive system are defamed and libeled as a result of their honest efforts. Those who oppose crime, inflation and commission need not despair. They should cease to depress each day by recitals of the gains of the enemies. All that the Truth-side enthusiasts need do is to use ingenuity, get started now in plans which may become crusades, large or small, to support Republic USA and defend it against all its enemies, foreign and domestic.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

THE SCOPE OF HOPE

Catholic Relief Services helps more needy persons in more countries with more services than any other agency in the history of American voluntary overseas aid.

Father, Son Die In Plane Crash

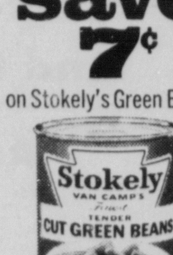
WASHINGTON,Mo. (AP) — Ernest D. Gallivan, 50, of Bolivar, Mo., and his son, Michael, 13, were killed Monday when their plane crashed about four miles southeast of Washington in a heavy rainstorm.

The Franklin County sheriff's department said Gallivan and his son had visited Gallivan's daughter at the University of Illinois in Champaign and were returning to Bolivar.

Cause of the crash was not immediately determined. A farmer who said he heard an aircraft circling during the night found the wreckage shortly after daybreak.

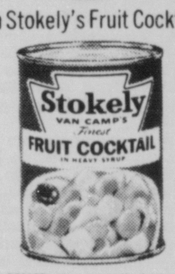
How Town Was Named

The city of Bethlehem, Pa., was named when the German settlers were singing carols in a stable there on Christmas Eve in 1741. It is named after Bethlehem, birthplace of Jesus Christ.



GOLD GOOD

One look and you know Stokely just has to taste good. That's because Stokely picks like you do, when the color's just right. And, if it looks good on the outside, the inside's gotta taste the same way. Delicious!

7¢ save 7¢ on Stokely's Fruit Cocktail


MR. DEALER: You are authorized as our agent to allow 7¢ toward the purchase of 1 can of Stokely's Finest Fruit Cocktail (except 8 oz.).
MAIL THIS COUPON TO: Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., P.O. Box 163, Clinton, Iowa 52732. We will pay you 7¢ plus 3¢ handling for each coupon providing you have complied with the terms of this offer.
Invoices, proving purchase of sufficient stocks of our brands to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. Coupons good only on brands specified and are non-transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void wherever taxed, restricted, or license required. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent.
GH18
STORE COUPON

7¢ save 7¢ on Stokely's Green Beans

MR. DEALER: You are authorized as our agent to allow 7¢ toward the purchase of 1 can of any style Stokely's Finest Green Beans (except 8 oz.).
MAIL THIS COUPON TO: Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., P.O. Box 163, Clinton, Iowa 52732. We will pay you 7¢ plus 3¢ handling for each coupon providing you have complied with the terms of this offer.
Invoices, proving purchase of sufficient stocks of our brands to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. Coupons good only on brands specified and are non-transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void wherever taxed, restricted, or license required. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent.
GH18
STORE COUPON

7¢ save 7¢ on Stokely's Golden Corn

MR. DEALER: You are authorized as our agent to allow 7¢ toward the purchase of 1 can of Stokely's Finest Golden Corn (except 8 oz.).
MAIL THIS COUPON TO: Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., P.O. Box 163, Clinton, Iowa 52732. We will pay you 7¢ plus 3¢ handling for each coupon providing you have complied with the terms of this offer.
Invoices, proving purchase of sufficient stocks of our brands to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. Coupons good only on brands specified and are non-transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void wherever taxed, restricted, or license required. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent.
GH18
STORE COUPON

Raising Appaloosa Horses Hobby for East Prairie Man

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT

EAST PRAIRIE — Raising and showing Appaloosa horses could be termed a hobby for Eugene Howard, owner and operator of Howard's Gifts and Sundries.

"I'd call it a hobby, since I haven't made any money," he said.

It is something he enjoys. Each afternoon he exchanges his long, white apron for a western style hat and boots for the daily trip to his Appaloosa farm, west of the city limits.

Howard's interest in Appaloosas began 10 years ago, while attending a horse show in Newton, Ill., an Appaloosa named Shavano caught his eye and since that time his interest has increased. Now he is an authority on the famous horses.

SEVEN- YEAR- OLD PRINCE MOHAVE is a son of Son of Mohave the first registered stallion at the Eugene Howard Appaloosa farm.

The Appaloosa horse, are a breed that has withstood the ravages of centuries. Records of rawings prove there were horses with markings of our present day Appaloosa as far back as 18,000 years. The first record of Appaloosa being raised in large bands in America was by the Nez Perce Indians under the watchful eye of Chief Joseph, still considered one of the greatest military men of all times.

The Appaloosa band of the Nez Perce Indians was scattered, following their surrender to the United States, and the breed was not until 1937, when a few dedicated men formed the Appaloosa Horse Club, with headquarters in Moscow, Idaho.

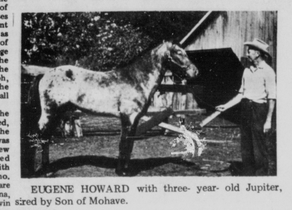
Today the Appaloosa are noted for their speed, stamina, disposition, and ability to win the respect and love of anyone that will take the time to become exposed to the "Spotted Fever."

"My first experience in owning an Appaloosa was in the early spring of 1959, Howard said, "I purchased a young stallion, Son of Mohave, rich in the old time Appaloosa blood, and whose pedigree dates back seven generations of registered Appaloosa."

Son is the senior stallion on his farm, standing next to his son, Prince Mohave, who has an outstanding record of producing Appaloosa foals from solid-colored mares. "Prince Mohave," or "Petey," as he is affectionally called by Howard, has always placed in the top four when shown at registered approved horse shows.

Howards' horses have been shown in St. Louis, Poplar Bluff, Ellington, and Sedalia, Albion and Carmi, Ill.; and Paducah and Princeton, Ky. A son of Son of Prince Mohave, won most colorful mount and rider in the Broken Arrows Association Horse Show this year in St. Louis.

In the 10 years he has been raising the breed, he has had 11 foals and his stallions have sired 43. He has nine horses on the farm and spends about three hours each week day and five or more hours on Sunday caring for and playing with them.



EUGENE HOWARD with three- year- old Jupiter, sired by Son of Mohave.

Howard said the average lifetime for an Appaloosa is from 18 to 20 years and they will change in color from birth until they are around eight years old. Some of the characteristics of an Appaloosa are the white sclera (corresponding to the human eye); parti- colored skin around the lips and nostrils, which is an irregular mottling of pink and ark skin; deep chest and long sloping shoulders; a short and straight back, striped hooves; and spots, commonly referred to as "Squaw spots," which can be round, oval, pointed or leaf and diamond shaped.

Howard came to East Prairie in September of 1947 and opened a store across the street from his present location. His wife, Juanita, is buyer of the gift line for the store and assists him in running the business. They have one daughter, Jeanne, now Mrs. Wayne Peek of Forest Park, Georgia. Jeanne is also a lover of horses and was probably the motivating force which developed the interest in horse raising for her dad.

"The welcome sign is always out for everyone, whether to buy, select a stallion for breeding, or to look; We are proud of our horses and take great pleasure and pride in showing them," concluded Howard.

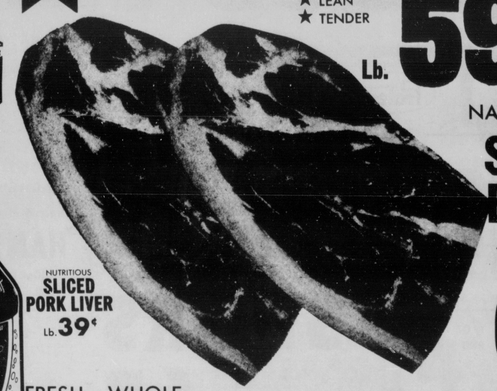
First woman employed by the U.S. government was Jennie Douglas, who was hired by the treasurer of the United States on Oct. 9, 1862, to cut and trim currency

There's "DIP!"
And there's "dip!"
And there's also "Dip!"
BUT
Dip is just dip...
unless it's
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
Dip N' Chip

Then you know it's Quality Chekd!
AND THAT'S THE BEST KIND

IGA
YOU'LL HAVE DOLLARS TO BURN AFTER SHOPPING
Publication Date: Wed., Oct. 15th, 1969.
DOLLAR days

NATURE'S BEST INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 6-oz. Pkgs. 3 for $1.00
NATURE'S BEST SOFT MARGARINE 1-Lb. Ctns. 3 for $1.00
FLAKY IGA BISCUITS 12 4-oz. Tubes $1.00
Nature Best OLEO 8 Oz Pattie 10¢
Kaufman Eggs Grade "A" Medium 2 Doz. 89¢
IGA—ALL FLAVORS FRUIT DRINKS 4 46-oz. Cans $1.00
Nestle's Quick 2 Lb. Can 89¢
IGA DELUXE LAYER CAKE MIXES • WHITE • YELLOW • MARBLE • DEVIL'S FOOD • DARK CHOCOLATE 4 19-OZ. PKGS. $1.00
WHOLE KERNEL IGA CORN 303 CAN 5 for $1.00
NO DEPOSIT - NO RETURN IGA SODA 16-oz. Glass Bottles 10 for $1.00
• COLA • GINGER ALE • LEMON LIME • GRAPE • ORANGE • ROOT BEER • STRAWBERRY
IGA—WHITE OR FUDGE FROSTING MIX 13-OZ. PKGS. 4 for $1.00
IGA DELUXE CATSUP 20-oz. Bottle 3 for $1.00
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Qt. 49¢
Georgia Pacific Tissue 10 Roll Pkg. 89¢
IGA ALUMINUM FOIL 25 Foot Rolls 4 for $1.00
FROZEN FOODS
IGA OR NATURE'S BEST ORANGE JUICE 6 Pack Carton $1.00
CHOPPED BROCCOLI, CUT CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES, PEAS OR LEAF SPINACH IGA VEGETABLES 10-OZ. PKGS. 6 for $1.00
NATURE'S BEST SHOESTRING POTATOES 20-OZ. PKGS. 4 for $1.00
NATURE'S BEST FISH STICKS 8-OZ. PKG. 4 for $1.00
IGA Strawberries Preserves 18-oz. Jars 2 for $1.00
IGA APPLESAUCE 303 Can 3 for 55¢
IGA SPINACH 303 CANS 6 for $1.00
Goodrich Anti-Freeze Gal. $1.29
IGA TABLERITE Pork YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY
Pork Steak ★ LEAN ★ TENDER Lb. 59¢



NUTRITIOUS SLICED PORK LIVER Lb. 39¢
NATURE'S BEST SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 69¢
FRESH - WHOLE Picnics SLICED & TIED Lb. 49¢ Lb. 39¢
TENDER TABLERITE PORK CUTLETS Lb. 79¢
BULK TASTY! PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 49¢
BOSTON ROLL TABLERITE BONELESS BEEF ROAST Lb. 99¢
READY TO EAT WHOLE OR HALF BONELESS HAMS Lb. $1.10
IGA 12-OZ. PKG. SKINLESS WIENERS 59¢
FAMILY FAVORITE! TASTY! POLISH SAUSAGE Lb. 79¢
— FRYER PARTS —
BREASTS Lb. 59¢
LEGS & THIGHS Lb. 49¢
WINGS Lb. 29¢
BACKS Lb. 19¢
BUY THE PARTS YOU LIKE!

If Cow's Could They'ed Give MILNOT Tall Can 8 FOR 89¢
Sunshine Crackers 1 Lb Box 29¢
IGA CHEESE CURLS 3 7-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
IGA TOMATO JUICE 4 46-Oz. Cans $1
ALL GRINDS IGA COFFEE 2 1-Lb. Cans $1.00
LIMIT TWO 1-LB. CANS WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE

HILBERG Ready To Cook Cod - Perch - Catfish or Pre-Cooked Cod or Perch Fish Steaks 10 FOR $1
Cozy C.K. Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
Pumpkin Pie 8 in. $1.25
Layer Cakes Choc. & White $1.35
Dinner Rolls Doz. 49¢
Potato Salad Pint 59¢
Home Made Stew 59¢
Get All Your Halloween Goodies For The Little Gobblens At Your Cozy Kitchen. Complete Assortment of Cookies, Cupcakes, Cakes and Pies.

NATURE'S BEST SWEET POTATOES THE FINEST! 2 lbs. 29¢
RIPE & JUICY BARTLETT PEARS LUSCIOUS! Lb. 29¢
TOKAY RED GRAPES SWEET & JUICY! 4 lbs. $1.00
CALIFORNIA POMEGRANATES EACH 19¢
FLORIDA INTERIOR Red Grapefruit 48 SIZE 8 for $1.00
RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 59¢
King Size 25¢ Off Tide $1.25
IGA R.S.P. 303 Can Cherries 4 for $1
Showboat Pork-N-Beans 300 Can 10 for $1
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!
SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER
★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.
FREE SHOWBOAT BLACKEYE PEAS 10 300 Can $1.00
THIS WEEK 11X14 MASTER PRINT

Decorate your home with pictures of world-famous art masterpieces ...One FREE each week during this special offer!
ADD NEW INTEREST TO EVERY ROOM

Litter Pickup Costs Continue To Rise

Picking up litter along Missouri's highways last year cost the taxpayer $484,567.83, Director of Highways Thomas A. David announced today.

In releasing the figures, Mr. David appealed to all Missouri motorists to help cut down this needless expense by not throwing litter from their cars.

"To mar the beauty of this great state by tossing litter from your automobile is a disgrace," David said. "At the same time it creates a potential traffic hazard for the highway traveler and the maintenanceman. And it can damage costly equipment and take money needed for constructive purposes."

The highest cost for picking up after the litterbug was in St. Louis county where $56,899.73 was spent; Jackson county was second where $49,938.71 was spent; and the City of St. Louis was third where $26,089.22 was spent. Jasper county ran a close fourth with $21,555.18; and Greene county ran fifth where $18,042.52 was spent. The lowest amount spent was in Scotland county where only $254.61 was spent for cleanup.

What do litterbugs throw from their cars? Almost anything and everything imaginable. An average pick-up includes such items as nails, bricks, lumber, tile, wire, clothing, boxes, mufflers, tailpipes, plastics, rags, iron, tires, tubes, paper and thousands upon thousands of cans and bottles.

The following is a tabulation of litter pick-up costs, for 1969:

DISTRICT 10, SIKESTON

Bollinger	$927.93
Butler	5,470.43
Cape Girardeau	2,358.84
Dunklin	3,500.19
Madison	2,320.20
Mississippi	5,963.98
New Madrid	9,507.86
Pemiscot	1,140.96
Ripley	7,800.07
Scott	7,310.77
Stoddard	6,738.17
Wayne	2,031.74
Total	$51,071.14
STATE TOTAL	$484,567.83

18 to Attend Capitol Parley

DEXTER - Eighteen members of the Chamber of Commerce attended the sixth annual conference of the Community Betterment Program at Jefferson City Tuesday.

President Jim Smith, CB program chairman John Miller, Louise Jones and Hill Price remained for a Wednesday session.

The group was accompanied by a group of young people from Dexter interested in the city's development.

DIANE MOODY was crowned Miss Clarkton.

Gideon News picture.

Unordered Items Can Be Kept as a Gift

JEFFERSON CITY — You can treat unordered merchandise as a gift under a new Missouri law, notes Attorney General John C. Danforth's consumer protection division.

Senator Don Owens sponsored the bill which provides that the intended recipient of unordered merchandise may refuse it, use it or dispose of it without any obligation to the sender.

"The bill only applies where the person who receives the unordered merchandise is the intended recipient. If, as a result of a mistake in delivery, you receive a package addressed to your neighbor, you are not entitled to keep it without paying for it," advises Christopher S. Bond of the division.

Bond also noted that the law does not apply where the recipient has been dealing with the sender under an agreement to accept merchandise. Examples of this are record or book clubs in which members agree to notify the club each month that they do not wish to purchase the merchandise offered.

"This new statute should substantially reduce the annoying practice of some sellers to send goods unordered and then hound the receiver for payment. As Missourians become aware of the new law, the send first and bill - later tactic will be less and less profitable," Bond concluded.

Packages to Be Sent Bernie Servicemen

BERNIE — The Bernie Civic Club is sponsoring a program to provide servicemen from the Bernie area, who are serving overseas, with packages during the Christmas season.

Persons interested in participating are requested to contact Mrs. Ray Coats (293-4224), Mrs. Wayne James (293-5725) or Mrs. R. B. Woods (293-5961).

We can't pave streets
We can't train elephants
We're not good Cooks
We don't Build airplanes
We'll probably not go to the moon
We don't alter clothing
We don't practice law
We can't set a broken leg
We Can't hang wallpaper
We don't sell clothes
Nor pots and pans
We're not painters
We can't fix shoes
We don't fix TV sets
We don't sell furniture
We can't fix typewriters
We don't know jewelry
We can't fill prescriptions
We're not farmers
We don't savvy hardware
We don't sell groceries
We don't fly airplanes

But we sure can PRINT

LETTERHEADS
ENVELOPES
SOCIETY AND WEDDING STATIONERY
CARDS & TICKETS
CARDBOARD SIGNS
INDEX CARDS
LABELS
FOLDERS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
SHIPPING TAGS
POSTAL CARDS
BANK CHECKS
BADGES
STOCK CERTIFICATES
CIRCULARS
AD REPRINTS
AUCTION BILLS
PROGRAMS
NEWSPAPERS
BOOKLETS
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COVERS
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Printing of all kinds at —
THE DAILY STANDARD
COMMERCIAL PRINTERS
CALL 471-1137
ASK FOR ALLEN OR III.

Senators See Nixon Affected By Moratorium

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Seven visiting Democratic senators agreed at a fund-raising dinner for Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri Monday night that the Vietnam moratorium will have some effect on President Nixon.

Sens. Alan Cranston of California, Birch Bayh of Indiana, William B. Spong Jr. of Virginia, Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, Frank E. Moss of Utah, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia and Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland commented in response to questions from newsmen.

Bayh said he could not "picture a president who would be so callous as not to listen to objectors to the present war."

Spong said if no violence attends the demonstrations, "if they are peaceful," Nixon will take note.

Harris agreed that he did not see "how any president could fail to take notice of millions of people in demonstrations."

Rep. James Symington of Missouri was master of ceremonies at the $500-a-couple dinner staged to help pay off Eagleton's campaign debts.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Mayor A. J. Cervantes of St. Louis were among the 450 guests.

Art Classes Invited to Hayti Show

HAYTI - Art classes in a number of high schools in the lower Missouri Bootheel have been invited to view the exhibit of some 40 works of art by Siegfried Reinhardt, and the collection of oriental rugs owned by the Jim Ray Gallery in Hayti.

Schools interested in sending their art classes have been asked to make special appointments with the gallery so that each class can be escorted through the exhibit individually.

The main show for art lovers and patrons in the region is scheduled for Sunday, October 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. It is under the sponsorship of the Hayti Womans Club. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt of St. Louis, Mo. have accepted invitations to attend. The gallery owns the largest private collection of works by Mr. Reinhardt, an artist of international stature. The entire second floor of a furniture store on the west side of the Hayti city square is being used for the exhibit.

ARMED FORCES

Terry D. Sweet

NEW MADRID - Pvt. Terry D. Sweet, 19, son of Mrs. Gevevieve Sweet, route one, was given a citation by Col. Thos. U. Greer, commander of infantry, Ft. Leonard Wood, for marksmanship in rifle shooting and hand grenade throwing.

Private Wood has completed his basic training. He is in advanced infantry training for two months.

The New Madrid private was among the top five of 200 trainees in the two marksmanship events.

Five Cases Tried In City Court

EAST PRAIRIE — Five cases were tried in city court during the Nov. 6-13 period, with City Judge J. Marvin Bryan presiding.

Clarence Patrick and Les Wilson were fined $10 each, for public intoxication, and assessed $5 fines, with Wilson also paying a $10 fine and $5 cost for peace disturbance.

Dennis Johnston paid $10 fine and $5 costs for running a stop sign; and Lacy Johnson was fined $10 and $5 cost for indecent exposure.

Eight Represent Mississippi County

EAST PRAIRIE— Mississippi County will be represented tonight at the annual Community Betterment Conference at Jefferson City by eight Mississippi County residents.

East Prairie will be represented by Mayor Lloyd Hogan and Jack Emory, chairman of the East Prairie Beautification committee who will attend, along with their wives.

Charleston representatives include Bob Coon, chairman of Charleston's Betterment committee, George Storey, Marion Wagner, Dick Martin, Miss Frances Daniel and Miss Ruth Heggie.

Court Hands Rulings On 8 Appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear arguments on whether states can set limits on a family's welfare assistance.

The court will consider an appeal from Maryland, where a $250-a-month family maximum was ruled illegal last March by a Federal court in Baltimore.

At the same time the high court took on an appeal that questions a $10 million a month reduction in welfare assistance to families in New York state.

Attorneys for 10 welfare clients say the reduction, begun last summer, conflicts with a congressional command that Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments be increased to reflect an increase in welfare living costs.

The two appeals, granted review as the court got down to business for the new term, expand the already searching inquiry the court will make this year into the rights of the poor.

In other actions Monday, the court:

—Agreed to hear a dispute over whether nonreligious objectors to the Vietnam war have a right to be exempt from combat.

—Barred Connecticut from reducing aid to dependent children when their mothers remarry men able to support the children.

—Agreed to decide whether the government may force companies to check off workers' union dues.

—Refused to review a decision upholding a rule requiring antismoking messages on radio and television.

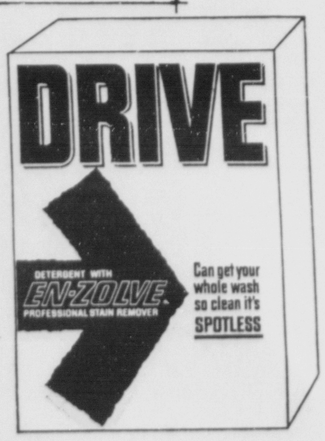
—Let stand the kidnap-rape conviction of Ernesto A. Miranda, whose case led to the celebrated Miranda decision on the rights of suspects.

—Agreed to review the question of whether a state may deny voting rights to persons living within a federal reservation or enclave in that state.

A lady we knew was amazed
At the time Joan's Chile Beans saved.
Its pre-simmered flavor!
Eight hours it saved her!
With Joan of Arc everyone raved.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

COLDWATER SURF	giant size	15¢ off label	76¢
BREEZE	giant size		95¢
SILVER DUST	giant size		95¢
CONDENSED ALL	jumbo size		$2.45
FLUFFY ALL	giant size		91¢
COLDWATER ALL	powder	giant size	91¢
COLDWATER ALL	liquid	quarts	81¢
DISHWASHER ALL	giant size		79¢
WISK	quarts		85¢
LUX LIQUID	22 ounce		59¢
SWAN LIQUID	22 ounce		59¢
DOVE LIQUID	22 ounce		59¢



GIANT
10¢ OFF LABEL
79¢

SPRY 42 OUNCE LABEL 82¢

FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTNER 33 OUNCE 85¢

LUX TOILET SOAP	bath size		2/35¢
LIFEBUOY	bath size		2/41¢
PHASE III	bath size		25¢
PRAISE SOAP — 10¢ off label		2 bath bars	35¢

HANDY ANDY 55¢
14¢ OFF LABEL GIANT SIZE

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL
M & H FOOD STORES

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE IN SIKESTON

FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD FROM OCT. 16 THROUGH OCT' 22

SHOP MARK'S & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

QUALITY S&H STAMPS — FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

Proten* BEEF THAT'S TENDER EVERY TIME. TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS

FULLY COOKED HAMS SHANK PORTION LB. 49¢ WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION - - LB. - - 69¢

HILBERG STEAKS 10 1¾ PATTIES $1.00

BURGERS OLD FASHION COUNTRY CURED HAMS WHOLE OR SLICES

LARGE FAT Baking Hens LB 49¢

LEAN - TENDER PORK STEAKS LB. 65¢

ARMOUR ALL MEAT WEINERS 12 OZ PKG 55¢

SLAB (NO RIND) SLICED BACON LB 69¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATO JUICE 4 46 OZ CANS $1.00

WESTERN ORANGE DRINK JUMBO 54 OZ BTL 39¢

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 200 COUNT BOX 25¢

Scottowels 2 ROLL PACK 39¢

KRAFT MARSHMELLOW CREME 2 7 OZ JAR 39¢

DETERGENT 15¢ OFF LABEL BOLD GIANT BOX 9¢

WINTER GARDEN FROZEN CUT CORN 6 10 OZ PKGS $1.00

WINTER GARDEN FROZEN GREEN PEAS 6 10 OZ PKGS $1.00

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS LB BOX 35¢

YUBAN COFFEE LB CAN 79¢

COLONIAL FROZEN CAKES 26 OZ PKG 99¢

SCOTTISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 39¢

SEALTEST (Vanilla - Choc. - Fudge Royal - Neopolitan) ICE CREAM ½ GAL 69¢

ROSEDALE SLICED PEACHES 3 NO 2½ CANS 79¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATOES 6 303 CANS $1.00

BLACKBURN SYRUP PINT 19¢

FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB CAN $2.09

LIQUID THRILL DETERGENT 32 OZ BTL 59¢

JUICY ORANGES 5 LB BAG 55¢

DELICIOUS GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 59¢

CRISP CELERY STALK 15¢

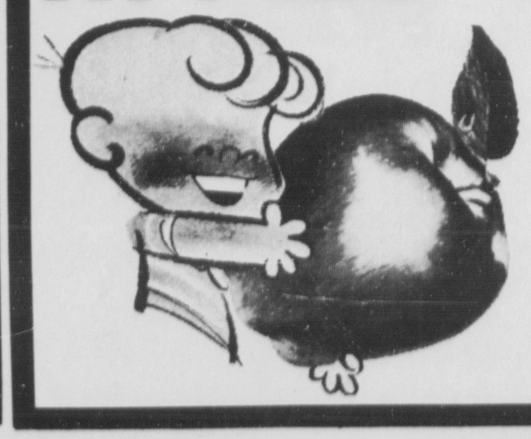
NOVEL FABRIC SOFTENER ½ GAL 39¢

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF 2 PACKAGES HYDE PARK BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS

JONATHAN OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 4 LB BAG 39¢

ALPO DOG FOOD 3 1 LB CANS 89¢

KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER 2 75 FT ROLLS 39¢



FRESH SWEET POTATOES LB 10¢

KEEBLER
.FUDGE STRIPS
.PENGUINS
.KRISPKREEMS
.DELUXE GRAHAMS
.DEVILS FOOD
2 PKGS 89¢

C OUPON
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 15¢
Towards the Purchase of OXYDOL Giant Size
Thru Oct. 22
At Marks & Stearnes Food Mart

COUPON
Pillsbury Extra Light 2 Lb. Box
PANCAKE MIX ONLY 29¢
With Coupon
Thru. Oct, 22
At Marks & Stearnes Food Mart 15+3

REDEEM COUPON NO. 4 THIS WEEK FROM YOUR QUALITY STAMP MAILER

A THIRD CONTEMPORARY history class was shown the process of printing a newspaper at the Daily Standard. From left, front row, Brenda Holmes, Phyllis Cummins, Patty Aldrich, Lynda Stout, Kay McCoy, Barbara Ramsey, Howard Brown, instructor; back row, Bob Davis, James Williamson, Mary Ward, Colene Bean, Barbara Tucker, Jerry Gentry.

Caruthersville to Build New Center

CARUTHERSVILLE — The Caruthersville City County adopted a resolution this week to proceed with plans to finance and build a recreation center for the residents of the city and Pemiscot County.

The proposed recreation center would be a complex consisting of three buildings. The front building would house offices, the larger and center portion of the complex would house three basketball or tennis courts and would serve as a meeting room which would seat up to 1,000 people and the back section would house the indoor, year- round swimming pool.

Total cost of the recreation center is estimated to be $292,700.

The building would be built of steel on a concrete base and would be located on a three acre plot between East 15th St. and East 16th St. between Ward and Davis.

Caruthersville housing authority spokesman, Gerald Jones said federal assistance available to build this proposed complex includes $50,000 through the housing authority; $50,000 through the Department of Recreation in Dallas, Tex.; $49,000 through the urban renewal and urban beautification act and another $110,000 through another federal act.

This would have a balance of only $36,700 which could be acquired through either revenue bonds, non- cash grants and aids donations, or by a combination of all three.

In other matters, Bill Shaffer was granted permission to hook on the city water and sewer east of South Ward Ave., to continue with his plans for a mobile home park.

Newly elected Police Chief Doc Stone asked the council to appoint Pat Malone as the new assistant chief of police and he was appointed.

Crop Yield Estimates Rated Good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are expected to harvest a record 79.4 bushels of corn per acre this fall and a total crop of about 4.4 billion bushels, the Agriculture Department estimated Friday.

The crop reporting board said good weather conditions in the midwest last month helped boost the corn estimate 1 per cent from September indications.

Soybean production was estimated at 1.1 billion bushels, also 1 per cent more than in September, but still 1 per cent less than last year's record output.

Officials said production of sorghum grain also benefited from improved weather conditions and the crop was estimated at a 764 million bushels.

A record orange crop also is in the making. Officials said 1969-70 production of early, mid-season and navel varieties was estimated at 103.2 million boxes, up 12 per cent from last season.

The department's "all crops" production index was reported at a record high 120 per cent of the 1957-59 average, the same as in September.

Total output of the four major livestock feed grains—corn, sorghum grain, oats and barley —was estimated at 168 million tons, compared with 167 million indicated last month but 4 per cent less than the 1967 record production.

Prospects for tobacco, sugar cane, dry beans and cotton declined during September, the department said.

The estimated yield per acre and production, respectively, of important crops in this area:

Sorghum grain: Kansas 57 bushels per acre and 182,229,000 bushels.

Corn for grain: Missouri 64 bushels per acre and 177,984,000 bushels; Kansas 77 and 90,783,000.

Soybeans: Missouri 23 bushels an acre and 78,522,000 bushels; Kansas 23 and 22,011,000.

Sugar beets: Kansas 17 tons per acre and 782,000 tons.

Burley tobacco: Missouri 5,390,000 pounds this year compared to 5,434,000 last year.

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Rain Knocks Out Events At Festival

MATTHEWS - Despite the downpour of rain Friday night that continued until mid-afternoon Saturday causing cancellation of the horseshoe tournament and the parade scheduled for Saturday afternoon, the 6th annual Fall Festival, sponsored by the Matthews Community Club and the volunteer firemen, was a success.

Miss Nancy Cain, a junior a Matthews high school, was crowned Queen of the Festival by retiring queen Kathy Kem. She was presented a wrist watch and a gift certificate for a color portrait. The first runner-up was Miss Vicki Curtis; second runner-up was Miss Brenda King; third runner-up Miss Louise Smith; and fourth runner-up was Miss Sonja Harwood. Necklaces were presented to Miss Curtis and Miss King and corsages were presented to Misses Smith and Harwood.

Mrs. Bernice Rogers and Mrs. Margaret Evans were in charge of the program. A garden scene was arranged on the stage for the ceremony by Mrs. Cathy Porter. High School Principal B. B. Conrad served as master of ceremonies for the event at 4 p.m. Out-of-town judges were Mrs. Peggy Bula, Mrs. Wynette Wilson, and Mr. Bob Waldron, all of Portageville and Mrs. Barbara Kelley, of Omaha, Nebr.

Chosen to have the title of Litt Miss Matthews and Little Mr. Matthews for the coming year were Sonja Rhoda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoda and Darin Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew. First alternates were Dana Copeland, daughter of Mrs. Vickie Copeland and Johnny Mac Sells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mac Sells.

Mrs. Detsel Belvin, Mrs. Karen Rhoda, and Mrs. Shelia Zilafro were in charge of the program. Judges were Mrs. Maudie Streetman and Mrs. Nola Vest of Sikeston and Mrs. Jennifer Davidson of East Prairie. Randolph Kem was master of ceremonies.

Winners in the Kiddie Parade Thursday were Lisa Martin and Jay Blankenship of Kewanee; second prize went to David and Darin Andrew and Jimmy Parker; and third prize went to Dennis and Curtis Burch and Gary Chessor. Carla Cooksey had the best decorated bicycle and Leah Belvin had the best decorated pet.

Mrs. Bloyce Burch and Mrs. Larry Richards were in charge of the event. Judges were Mrs. Harvey Graham of New Madrid and Gary Vaughn.

The bicycles given away on Thursday and Friday evening were won by Lowell Huls and Adair Throop. The color TV set given on Saturday night was won by Steve Spencer of Canalou.

Antipoverty Agencies Face Loss of Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department said today it has told community antipoverty agencies they must live up fully to job training contracts or lose federal funds.

"The subcontract will be terminated and a new supplier of services found," warned a department order applying to 82 projects across the nation aimed at training the hard-core unemployed.

The projects are under the two-year-old Concentrated Employment Program that has nearly 79,000 trainees enrolled at a cost of about $200 million a year.

The Labor Department's Manpower Administration said the order was issued to correct "serious management deficiencies" in the program designed to lift jobless ghetto poor to employability.

The order, issued several months ago and to be put into effect before the end of the year, said a major problem was conflicting and overlapping authority between community antipoverty agencies, private employers and government agencies such as the federal-state Employment Service.

Contrary to some reports, a Manpower Administration spokesman said the order does not turn over full authority for the job training programs to state employment offices.

It does, however, give the state employment offices full authority to recruit, counsel and refer job trainees, rather than using private employers.

The Concentrated Employment Programs were originated by the Office of Economic Opportunity and, like some other projects involving job training, turned over to the Labor Department for implementation and administration.

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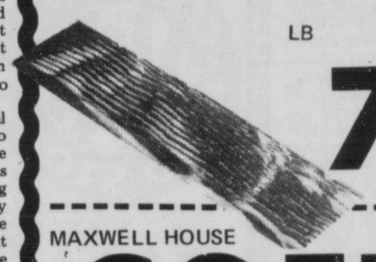

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JERGENS SOAP BATH SIZE 10¢

HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS 6/21¢

20 LB RED POTATOES 69¢
TENNESSEE SWEET POTATOES LB 10¢
JUICE ORANGES 5 LB 59¢
CELLO CARROTS 1 LB. 10¢

BUSCH BEER 6 PACK 99¢
FALSTAFF BEER 6 PACK NR BOTTLES

CAROL ANN BARHAM is head majorette of the Portageville high school land. Photos by Arthur Fisher.

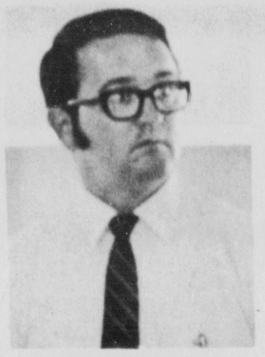
Herb Adams New Band Director of Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE — The high school bulldog marching band is now under the direction of Herb Adams.

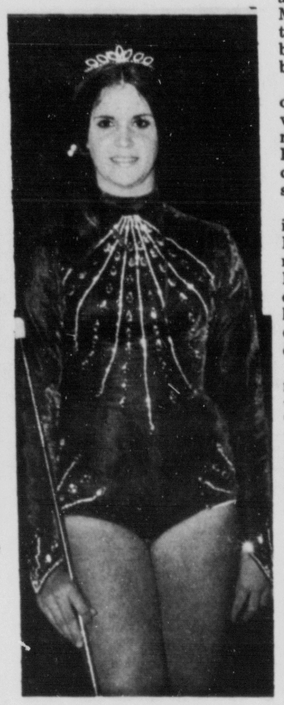
The band under the baton of drum majorette, Madelon Jo Fisher, will attend many parades. The Twirlers, under the direction of head majorette Carol Barham, will march in New Madrid, the Southeast Band Festival at Dexter and the homecoming parade at Cape Girardeau.

Portageville high school now has a full time band director, who teaches beginning band, seventh grade band, eighth grade band, and senior high band. In the past there have been part time band directors.

He taught band for three years at Gideon high after receiving a degree at Murray State University in Murray, Ky. He and his wife, Ann, live in Malden.



Herb Admas



Madelon Jo Fisher

Drum Majorette

Sheds Shell

The lobster sheds its shell 14 to 17 times during the first year. After five years, it molts but once a year and perhaps once in two years.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By *Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.*

THE MOON AND BEYOND

Not many generations of people are privileged to live through the end of one age and into the beginning of another. Those living on the earth today are passing through that experience.

Some 600 million people saw two Americans walking on the surface of the moon last July.

Already sensitive people feel that the world is different. A great change has suddenly taken place. It will never be the same again. We are living in a new era. Men are no longer confined to the earth. The age of travel between celestial bodies has begun.

It has taken men thousands of years to explore the earth. It was only 60 years ago that a man first stood at the North Pole. A few years later men completed the conquest of the south polar regions.

Only 16 years ago two intrepid climbers, Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Korkay, reached the top of Mount Everest. Yes, man has barely completed the exploration of his home planet, but already he is embarked on the infinite task of exploring celestial space.

Other expeditions to the moon are being planned. Men will learn to live and work there. The planets nearest the earth, Mars and Venus, are likely to be the next objectives of a bold breed of space explorers who are being developed in our country and the USSR.

So far as we know, most of the planets are too hot, too cold, too dark or have not sufficiently stable exteriors to afford a habitation for man. We don't know about the satellites of some of these planets, nor do we know about heavenly bodies that might be revolving around other suns in our galaxy, or other star clusters.

Much information will be accumulated about these matters in years to come. Faster means of travel will have to be discovered before the lifetime of an astronaut would be sufficient to complete a round-trip journey to even the farther planets in our own solar system.

If a man left the earth at age 35 and traveled 25,000 miles per hour, he would be nearly 60 years old when he returned from a journey to Neptune. Four hundred sixty-six thousand years would be required to go to one of the nearest stars, Sirius, and return to earth. Even though man could travel at the speed of light which is about 6 trillion miles per year, he would need 8½ years to make a round-trip visit to Sirius.

So far as the mind of man can comprehend at present, there is no hope that one might some day be able to travel at the speed of light. It would seem, therefore, that in his celestial explorations man might be confined to our own solar system. Cheaper power and much greater speeds will have to be developed before celestial exploration can be carried on in any but the nearer planets that revolve about the sun.

BETTER BARTER

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Swapping, a custom of antiquity, is not limited today to Indian traders, horse owners or small boys with marbles.

It is a way of life for museums, especially for those with items unsuitable for their general collections. These same items represent "gold mines" for other exhibitors eager to supplement their desired collection.

A large primitive art piece from Easter Island, a gift to the University of New Mexico, was occupying space in the Anthropology Museum. It wasn't suitable.

But it was just what the University of Miami Art Gallery needed as an entrance-way piece for its extensive collection of primitive art.

In exchange, UNM received several Indian baskets, an African chief's 18th century wrought iron standard, bits of ancient Peruvian textiles and some spears.

Texas has 4,500 square miles of lakes, rivers and streams.

Indoor Sport For Winter Gardeners

Millions of gardeners everywhere share the joy of raising attractive, healthy plants inside their homes or greenhouses. The American Association of Nurserymen suggests the fall as a time to try your hand at this indoor sport.

When you are choosing the plants you'll want, plan to complement the lines of the room you have selected. If you need vertical lines to increase the height of the room, you may want a Schefflera or a Dracaena. Or if you should deemphasize the height, a bushy variety like the Spider Plant or a Begonia, or Croton, or even a viney plant like Pelionia or one of the types of ivys would be a wise choice. For added interests include different leaf forms and types.

Since most house plants prefer high humidity, select a place where several plants can be grouped together. The plants give off water vapor from the soil and leaves, and create a more natural environment in which they will thrive. From time to time it's a good idea to moisten the air with a fine spray of water.

The proper amount of light is important to the comfort of your plants, and it is useful to keep in mind the conditions of their original home. Most common house plants come from the shady, humid forest floors of the tropics where the light is diffused through several leafy plants above, protecting them from the intense heat. Simulating these conditions in your home is difficult but certainly not impossible with some small effort on your part.

Remember that your plant will prefer semi- shade with light nearby in the summer. Don't over expose the plant to the sun. In fall and winter, the slowest growing period, the plant can be moved a bit nearer the light source.

Good drainage for a container- bound plant is a must. Again, the condition for your house plant should be similar to its natural environment. Proper drainage can be achieved by using a porous soil which allows water as well as air to reach the plant. A basic recipe to follow for home - mixed soil is one-third loam, one- third sand, and one- third peat or perlite. Mixed soil can be purchased at your garden center.

The amount of water required by plants will vary. In their period of most active growth they usually need more; in fall and and winter months they are dormant and the soil should be kept drier. A general rule is to water house plants until the entire soil base is wet. Then wait until the soil on the top is dry before watering again.

Plant foods or fertilizers are suggested by the nurserymen for the active growth period, but take care not to over - feed the plant.

The fall and winter months are great for gardening indoors. The selection of house plants is really endless, so pick the ones you like, learn what their needs are, and enjoy living with them.

Washington has an annual snowfall ranging from five inches along its coast to 600 inches on the southern slopes of Mt. Rainier.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

IF YOU MUST BORROW SOMEONE ELSE'S CAR

Borrowing a car is something to avoid if you can, but some of us find ourselves in emergency situations from time to time when it is necessary.

To avoid possible problems with a borrowed car, here are a few do's and don'ts:

Before you get behind the wheel, understand your liability. Is the car covered for drivers other than the owner? If so, to what extent?

In case of accident you may have to assume full responsibility for the amount not covered by insurance, or perhaps your own insurance provides for your driving someone else's car.

When you take the wheel, have the registration handy. Then familiarize yourself with the interior: location of controls, lights, wipers, washers, seat adjustment, mirrors. Take full inventory and adjust everything to suit you.

Learn the characteristics of the car in familiar territory. Don't wait for the first panic situation to discover that this car's steering is less responsive than your own, or that its power brakes are more so.

And how about power? Your car may get up and go when you pass another vehicle. Does this one?

If you will be buying gas and oil for the car but forgot to ask the owner what grades he uses, fail safe by buying the better grades.

While you are in the service station, go overboard on having things checked. Not knowing when the owner last had the power steering fluid, radiator, transmission, tires and other things looked at, you'll want to know that everything is up to snuff.

When you park the car, lock it up. Don't be responsible for negligence in case the car is stolen.

BARBS

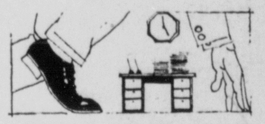
By PHIL PASTORET

Bonsai is the ancient art of growing miniature trees in containers, and to this day some nurseries perpetuate the practice every spring.

* * *

The first walkie-talkie originated in the Garden of Eden.

* * *



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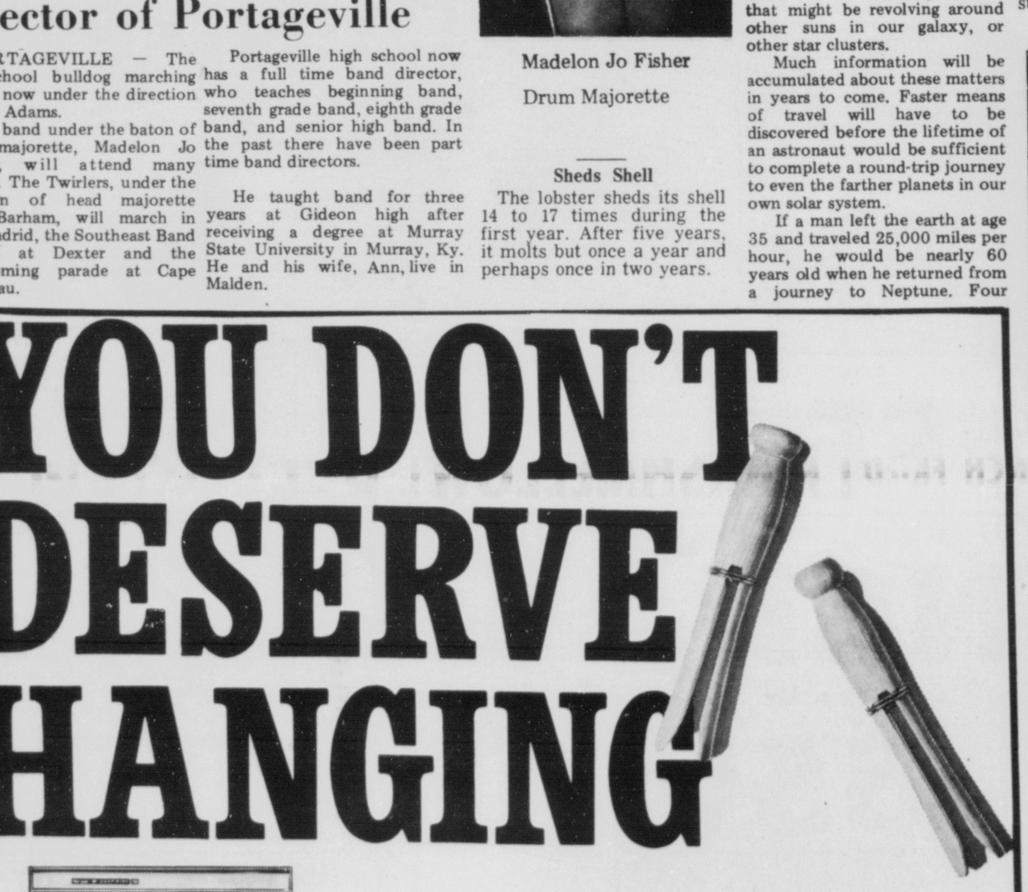

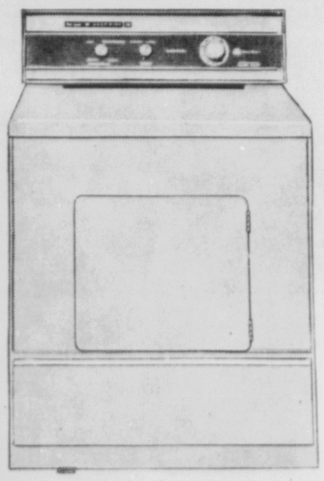

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Dexter Fire Chief McMann Resigns

DEXTER — Dexter Fire Chief McMunn submitted his resignation to the city council Monday night, effective, Oct. 31.

Mayor Willis Conner "reluctantly accepted" the resignation and announced that he has named Al Banken to replace McMunn.

In the Mayor's letter to Munn, he stated that "you (McMunn) have been a very capable and conscientious member of the fire department for many years, and in my opinion one of the best fire chiefs the city has ever had. I think I can speak for all members of the City Council in saying 'A job well done and our thanks for all the past services that you have given to our city."

Banken's new job with the department will begin Nov. 1. Banken has been a member of the department since December 1964. He has recently served as assistant fire chief.

Banken stated this week that he was a "little apprehensive" about the new job, but "I look forward to serving as chief and will to the best job I can."

In concluding his letter to McMunn, the mayor stated that "I am sure that the new chief will be calling upon you in the future for advice and it is our hope that you will continue to work in an advisory capacity with the fire department, so that they can draw upon the many years of your experience."

Al Banken

Al Capp Scoffs At Free Love, Protesters

PHIL CASEY
in the Globe Democrat

WASHINGTON - It was a long way from Dogpatch and Daisy Mae and Sadie Hawkins Day, but there he stood Monday night - Al Capp, the piece de resistance of the DAR.

Capp, the main speaker at the opening of the 78th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) in Constitution Hall, got an ovation when he finished finding fault with the people he and the DAR don't like.

Capp rapped student protesters, the Students for a Democratic Society, Joan Baez, college administrators who don't jail violent protesters, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, trial marriages, Harry Golden ("the only living male Jewish mother"), welfare recipients and free love.

Capp's advice to college students who want to make money fast, he said, is: "Get into the poverty business, son, and grow rich with it."

As for Sen. McCarthy: "Any man over 40 who thinks 18-year-olds are just as smart as he is, is probably right."

And free love: "The price is right."

And welfare: "Anyone who can get to the welfare office can get to work."

Capp said he was all for "vigorous debate" and for protests, so long as there was no violence and no interference with the rights of others. Students who destroy property and use physical violence, he said, should be treated "as criminals."

"The greatest educator in America today is Father Hesburgh of Notre Dame," he said, praising the university president's stand against mass protests on campus.

"If Father Hesburg doesn't make Pope," Capp said, "I want him to be the next head of the FBI."

Capp traced the growth of student protests back to the demonstration against former Secretary of Defense McNamara at University. He said McNamara was hit with picket poles and might have suffered serious injury from the students if guards had not protected him.

If a man can be deprived of freedom of speech, freedom of movement and "possibility his life," Capp said, "then rape is a social event."

Capp, taking verbal potshots at a host of things along the way in his 20-minute speech, had this to say about Vietnam: "Shoot back. No matter how much that may displease Dr. Spock. I loved that man when he was on diaper rash. I have a simple foreign policy - anyone who kills Americans is no damn good."

He compared the student demonstrators who have taken over college buildings to the Nazi brownshirts of the 1930s in Germany.

"If this is the second American revolution," he said, "I'm sticking with the old one."

Earlier in the day, at a news conference, Capp proposed the establishment of a fund to enable descendants of Negro soldiers in the Revolutionary War to trace their ancestry and gain admission to the DAR, which has no Negro members and which once denied Marian Anderson the right to sing in Constitution Hall.

Hearnes and Roose On Bipartisan Commission

A national advisory body of federal, state and local officials was praised for the "firm stand against compulsory unionism it has taken in it's recommendations for public employees labor-management relations."

Governor Warren E. Hearnes, and Lawrence K. Roos, St. Louis County Supervisor, represented Missouri on this bipartisan commission.

In a report released early last week, the commission, chaired by Farris Bryant, former Governor of Florida, said, "State governments should require state agencies, cities, counties and other local governments to recognize the right of their employees freely to join or not to join and be represented by a union." The provision was the key recommendation in a report that wraps up a year-long study of 'Labor-Management Relations in the State and Local Public Service.'

In analyzing the recommendations of the Commission, Gene Mittelberg, Executive Vice President of Missourians for Right to Work, said, "We are pleased to know that Missouri was well represented on this bipartisan body by Governor Hearnes and Mr. Roos. We believe that the endorsement of voluntary unionism for public employees by this prestigious bipartisan body may well set a pattern that will provide protection for the nation's 12 million public workers against being forced to join any private organization."

"Inasmuch as our state political leaders have taken this position for public employees," Mittelberg said, "it would seem only logical that all employees, of business and industry in Missouri, should also be extended the same right to freely join or refrain from joining employee organizations. The enactment of a state Right to Work law is essential to assure all workers the freedom to make their own decision whether to join or not to join a union.

Missourians for Right to Work is a coalition of employees and employers who believe all Missouri citizens should have the right to join and the equal right not to be compelled to join labor unions.

The Kremlin in Moscow is a great triangular citadel about 1½ miles in circumference. The walls, dating from 1492, are 12 to 15 feet thick and 30 to 50 feet high, says The World Almanac. Within the enclosure are about 40 buildings, mainly palaces, museums and cathedrals. Although the Soviet government is often referred to as the Kremlin, few government offices are located within the area.

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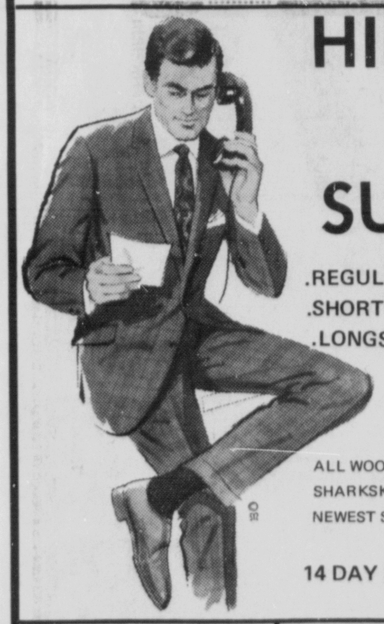

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Cuddly plush bunny characters, fur trim. Zipper booties.

OUR REG' $1.00 "FANFARE" PANTY HOSE
NUDE HEELS
IRREGULARS OF FAMOUS BRAND MADE TO SELL FOR $2.25 GOOD TO WEAR WITH NEW MINI STYLES
S-M-T 77¢

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
FULL 27 x 27 INCH SIZE
MEDIUM WEIGHT
SOFT. ABSORBENT FAST DRYING
DOZ. $1.47
IF PERFECT $2.15 DOZ.

TURNTABLE CANISTERS
4 BINS PLUS ROTARY TABLE
AIR-TIGHT COVERS
REAL SPACE SAVER!
$2.88

3-PC. MIXING BOWL SET
STAINLESS STEEL 3 BOWLS:
3/4 QUART, 1½ QUART, 3 QUART
$2.66

PINK LIQUID DETERGENT
IDEAL FOR DISHWASHING
FULL QUART AT NEVER LOWER SAVINGS PRICE
28¢

MIRRO PRESSURE COOKER
4 QUART CAPACITY
COOKS MEAT TENDER IN 1/3 TIME OF OLD METHODS.
$6.88

SUAVE HAIR SPRAY
REGULAR AND HARD-TO-HOLD
REG. 99¢ 13 OZ. SIZE
48¢

FACIAL TISSUES

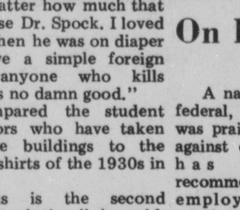
125 TO THE BOX
20¢

GIRLS DRESS SALE
QUALITY FASHIONS
REG. $3.00 NOW ONLY $2.22

REG. $3.50 & $4.00 NOW $2.72
REG. $4.50 & $5.00 NOW $3.57
REG. $6.00 & $7.00 NOW $4.00
SIZES 3 TO 6x -7 TO 14
WE'VE CUT PRICES

BIG BUY
REVERSIBLE NYLON QUILT JACKETS
WATER REPELLENT -WIND RESISTANT
YOU SAVE ON THESE JACKET BUYS FOR GIRLS' GAY PRINTS WITH SOLID LININGS. TWO WARM, ROOMY STYLES, BOTH HOODED. SIZES 2-6x HAVE MATCHING MITTENS. SIZES: 2-14
$5.00

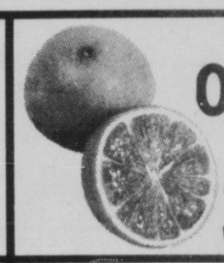
PROFFERS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 10 P.M.
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
QUALITY FOOD AT LOWER PRICES
BI-RITE FOOD STORES



REELFOOT BOILED HAM
SLICED LB
$1.39

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE
4 16 OZ CANS $1.00

MANHATTON INSTANT COFFEE
6 OZ JAR 89¢



TEXAS JUICE ORANGES
3 DOZ $1.00

SUPER MARKET FROZEN FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
5 LB BAG 89¢

KRAFT MARSHMELLOW CREAM
7 OZ JAR 19¢

KREY BEEF STEW
24 OZ CAN 69¢

KRAFT SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING
QT 39¢

BORDEN ASSORTED FLAVORS FROZEN DESSERT
2 ½ GAL 89¢

FOLGERS COFFEE
1 LB REG 69¢

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE
1 LB ROLL 49¢

NO. 1 RED POTATOES
10 LB BAG 49¢

PUFFED WHEAT
6 OZ BAG 19¢

REELFOOT FRANKS
2 PKGS 89¢

GASPER CHILI WITH BEANS
4 CANS $1.00

USDA CHOICE TENDER RIB STEAKS
LB 79¢

FALSTAFF BEER
6 BTL CTN NO RETURN 95¢

REELFOOT DIXIE BACON LB 59¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH
ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

FRESH PORK
SPARE RIBS
LB. 39¢

KING SIZE
COLD WATER
ALL 88¢
WITH COUPON SAVE 61¢

COUPON

Powdered Cold Water all
5 lb. 4 oz. KING SIZE
(WITH THIS COUPON) 88¢
Limit 1 coupon per package purchased
Redeemable only at Liberty Super Mkt.
Expires 10/21/69 Without coupon Gt. Size $1.49

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYERS
WHOLE LIMIT 3 LB. 27¢
CUT UP TRAY PKG. LB. 33¢

PRIDE OF ILL. CREAM STYLE
CORN
6 CANS $1

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS
LB. 79¢

MISS LIBERTY
BREAD
4 KING SIZE LOAVES 88¢

MRS. STRATTONS
SALADS
MIX OR MATCH
3 CTN. $1.00

MISS LIBERTY
ICE MILK
3 HALF GAL. $1

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
LB. 49¢

GRADE A LARGE
EGGS
2 DOZ. 79¢
WITH
$5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

PUREX
BLEACH ½ GAL 39¢
EDON TOILET
TISSUE 4 ROLL PACKAGE 29¢
FOLGERS
COFFEE 10 OZ INSTANT JAR $1.39

FRISKIES SAVE 50¢
DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG $2.49
LITPON
INSTANT TEA LARGE 3 OZ JAR SAVE 30¢ 99¢
NEW CROP
SORGHUM 4½ LB BUCKET $1.19

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 59¢
LUCKY WHIP DESSERT
TOPPING 4 OZ. PACKAGE 39¢
BLUE BONNETT
OLEO 3 6 STICK PKGS. $1

MISS LIBERTY
BROWN & SERVE **ROLLS** 2 FOR 49¢
CONTADINA TOMATO
SAUCE 8 8 OZ CANS $1
AERO
WAX LARGE 27 OZ. CAN 79¢

HOME MADE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE
2½ LBS. $1

MORRELL FULLY COOKED
HAMS
BUTT PORTION LB. 49¢
SHANK PORTION SLICED LB. 59¢

PORK
CHOPS
FIRST CUTS LB. 59¢
¼ LOIN SLICED LB. 69¢

PUFFIN
BISCUITS
8 OZ. CAN EA. 7¢

U.S. NO.1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG 39¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB. 10¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE

SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	79¢
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB.	69¢
PRIME RIB ROAST	LB.	89¢
SHORT RIB of BEEF	LB.	49¢
SWISS STEAKS	LB.	89¢
BONELESS FAMILY STYLE STEAKS	LB.	99¢
BONELESS CENTER CUT ROUND STEAKS	LB.	$1.09
RIB STEAKS CLUB OR SIRLOIN	LB.	89¢
STEAKS SMALL T-BONE	LB.	$1.19
STEAKS PORTER HOUSE T-BONE	LB.	$1.29
STEAKS BONELESS STRIP	LB.	$1.49
STEAKS	LB	$1.89

STEAK FRESH LEAN PORK	LB	69¢
ARMOUR STAR SLAB SLICED BACON	LB	79¢
SMOKED JOWLS	LB	49¢
BACON SQUARES ARMOUR ALL MEAT	LB	49¢
BOLOGNA REELFOOT SLAB	BY PIECE	65¢
BACON FRESH ECONOMY	WHOLE SLAB 6/8 LB. AVG.	69¢
Ground Beef KING SIZE WIZARD	2½ LBS.	$1
Air Freshners YUBAN		49¢
COFFEE CALIF CHOICE	1 LB. CAN	79¢
LEMONS YELLOW OR RED DELICIOUS	DOZ.	39¢
APPLES YELLOW	4 LB. BAG	39¢
ONIONS GREEN	3 LB. BAG	29¢
CABBAGE	FRESH LB.	9¢